BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 147

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

ALIEN PETITIONS

FOR CITIZENSHIP

REPORTED HEAVY

Boston Office Says Ameri-

canization Work and

Quota Are Causes

FOUND PREDOMINANT

Office Hopes, With New Forces,

to Eliminate Delays in

Issuing Papers

Immigrants landing at the Port of

Boston are seeking American citi-

zenship in steadily increasing num-

bers, according to the annual report

of the Massachusetts Division of Im-

migration and Americanization, just published.

out 1204 applications for first papers, 3824 applications for second papers, and answered 1753 inquiries of a

"Requests for information about

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

RUSSIA CALLS FOR RECOGNITION OF COMMUNISM

Delegates Threaten to Leave Economic Conference If Declaration Not Made

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT IS SEEN AS PROBABLE

Wish May Be Granted If Capitalistic System Is Not Denounced

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

GENEVA, May 19-The Russian delegation desires to obtain from the Chairman of House of Representative onomic Conference an acknowledgment of the coexistence in Europe of two economic systems, capitalist 14 STATES JOIN declaration to this effect be made in one of the resolutions. Negotiations for this purpose has been going on for the last week between Mr. Oshinski and Mr. Theunis, chairman of the ski and Mr. Theunis, chairman of the conference, and there does not appear to be any objection to such a statement being made, provided it is not accompanied by a denunciation of the capitalist system. Here seems a good prospect of the question being amicably settled but it is somewhat complicated by the threat of the Russian delegation to withdraw from the conference if it cannot obtain such a declaration.

NEVA, Switzerland, May 19 (A) iet delegates to the Inter-conomic Conference served sy that they would leave

GENEVA. May 19—Condemnation quired. It is rather aid in putting export taxes on raw materials down roots.

Certainly the question, which is GENEVA, May 19—Condemnation and intérnal taxes on consumption which discriminate between home

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 7) INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

Local
cam Discusses Place of Arts

General

feld Up as Bar to B. & M. Held Up as Bar as orchestras Show Ability... Stock Issue Approved...... in Oil Case Reversed.....

oman's World Fair Opens.....epublican Convention May Go West munism
State Park Councils Advocated....
Adult Study After College Urged...
Sarwat Gives Up Premiership...
Yangtze Ships to Attack Invading Pleet ich Conduct During War Reported Upon Conduct During war Reported
Upon Reports Peace in Nicaragua
Reports Peace in Nicaragua
Radio Hopes to Find Best Voice...
Food Prices Said to Be Off.
New York Drama League to Disband
French Forming Chemical Union.
Physicians Told Medical Liquor Must
He Curbed
Trips Demand Safety in Cars.
Japan Aims Fairness to All.
Mr. Hilles Advises Republican Women
Mexican Court Lifts Oil Embargo...
Lecture on Christian Science...
Veterans Planning Pilgrimage.

Financial
Many Stocks at New Highs.....
New York and Boston Stocks.
World Wheat Out/ock Improved.
Better Buying of Equipment by Rail-

orld News Page chitecture, Ari, Theaters, Musical ng Folks' Page to Whom Honor Is Due

Visits Flood District



Committee on Flood Control.

IN NEW MOVE TO AID MINORITIES

Ethnical Groups, It Is Held, Should Be Allowed to Keep Customs and Culture

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 19-Efforts to solve the European problem of national minorities on cultural lines are be-ing made by organized national

CENDYA. Switzerland, May 19 (47)
— The Storiet delegates to the international secondine Conference served notice unity that they would leave the satisfaction of a resolution recessisting the constitution of a present of the satisfaction of a resolution recessisting and the possibility of passages and the possibility of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the passages of the satisfaction of the received and the resolution of the received and the received and the resolution of the received and the result of the received and the received and the resolution of the received and the received and the rece

difficult to appreciate in a less be started by the Committee on Floor crowded land, is vital for Eastern Control, shortly after the convening

CONGRESSMEN PLAN VOYAGE WASHINGTON (P) — A congres-ional party headed by Robert G. ons (R.), Representative from Nebraska, has booked passage on the transport Chateau Thierry, for a trip to Honolulu, Manila, and Japan. The trip was described as a pleasure voyage, but members, however, are expected to study the problems of Hawaii and the Philippines as they might affect legislative action.

FLOODED AREAS CALL FOR START ON RELIEF PLAN

Higher Levees, Farther Apart, and Spillways, Lead in Policies Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 19-Southern leaders are agreed that a new Mississippi food control policy must be adopted and that higher levees, wider apart, and spillways will form the main part of any new plan adopted, it is reported by Frank R. Reid (R.), Rep-resentative from Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Flood Conrol. Mr. Reid has just returned to his home in Illinois after a personal inspection of the flood situation and consultation with business men and officials in the territory involved.

All concede that the main outlines of a new program have made them-selves apparent through this and previous floods, he said. It is urged that spillways and higher and wider levees be begun without loss of time and that while this work is progress-ing every other means to control and ng every other means to control and minimize the flood waters from their source to the sea be studied and de-

Mr. Reid found much criticism of the "levees only" policy of the Mis-sissippi River Commission. He reported sentiment against the present system of leaving flood control in the hands of army engineers only, and in favor of enlisting also the best civil hydraulic and other engineering talent.

Say Data Are Sufficient "The people in the flooded districts say, 'We want something done now,' " the chairman of the House Flood Control Committee stated.
"They say that engineers have been studying the problem on the Mississippi since 1879, that it is time

crystallized on certain definite poli cles," he continued. "Hearings will Control, shortly after the convening of Congress, and from what is brought out before the committee legislation will be drafted for presentation to the next Congress.

"The work of safeguarding the future from disasters such as the South is now experiencing may cost \$1,000,000,000. That seems a great deal in the aggregate, but when spread over a term of years, and compared to the damage done in this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REPUBLICANS SAID TO FAVOR WESTERN CITY FOR CONVENTION

Tentative Efforts by New York Reported to Have Brought Out Sentiment Against East

the wish of many members of the national committee, who have expressed themselves to Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman for New York. Mr. Hilles undertook recently to learn the sentiment of the various committeemen. He had intended to promote New York City as the meeting place to see what reaction it brought. Almost without exhaustions will have the effect of assurant settled in the sexpersed itself over the failure of farm legislation in the last session of Congress. This, and the proposal of Mr. Coollidge to spend his vacation somewhere in the West, is expected to sweep away party misunderstandings.

St. Louis, Kansaa City and Denver have many friends on the commit-

NEW YORK, May 19—"Somewhere west of the Mississippi," is to be the meeting place of the National Republican Convention, according to the wish of many members of the national committee, who have ar-

the meeting place to see what reaction it brought. Almost without exception, he found, the members of the committee interviewed favored the West over the East.

While many of the committeemen are aware of the various advantages New York offers as a meeting place and of the desire of members of the party to meet here, the memory of the meeting in Madison Square Garden in 1924 and what it did for the Democratic Party is sufficient reason alone, they say, for keeping away from New York.

St. Louis, Kansaa City and Denver have many friends on the committee and active campaigns are now going on in those cities to land the big Republican gathering. Chicago is considered out of it. There are some who favor Cleveland, the city which nominated Mr. Coolidge in 1924, feeling that it would be advisable to repeat the action of three years ago. While San Francisco is making a strong effort to land the convention there is said to be little sentiment in taking the meeting that

Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects

PRODUCTIVITY OF THE WAGE EARNER IMPROVES IN DRY ERA, SURVEY SHOWS

One Executive Says Prohibition Has Been Worth to Industry Not Less Than \$50 to \$100 Per Worker Per Year-Labor Turnover Decreases

By PROFESSOR HERMAN FELDMAN

Article II. Has Prohibition Made the American Worker More Efficient?

HE past few years have seen a most amazing increase in the productivity of the wage earner, embracing almost every important industry in the country. In many instances the productivity of the worker had been declining between 1914 and 1919, but since 1919 the increase in industrial efficiency has been general. The output per worker in the rubber tire industry was 139 per cent greater in 1925 than in 1919! In the automobile industry and in the petroleum refining industry it was 100 per cent greater; in iron and steel, 59 per cent greater; in slaughtering and meat packing, 36 per cent greater,—and

so on through almost every industry.

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in calling attention to these "unbelievable" increases, goes so far as to characterize the re-markably higher productivity per worker during the past few years as "a new industrial revolution which may far exceed in econo portance the older evolution occurring in England during the last

As this remarkable increase in productivity has occurred at a time that happens to be the same as the period of national prohibition, the question one is naturally led to ask is: Has prohibition had any part in this accomplishment? There are many people who are positive that it has. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, ascribes to prohibition an increase of efficiency in the individual worker of upward of 10 per cent, stating in positive terms: "There is no question that prohibition is making America more productive." Indeed, in his annual report for 1925, in which he reviews the country's gain in national efficiency since 1920, he credits prohibition as one of the important causes.

A Survey Among Industrial Concerns It is absolutely impossible to disentangle from the many elements in productivity the single element of personal efficiency due to abstinence from intoxicating beverages. This is one of the questions which may be answered in a most practical way only by a consensus among those in industry who are wrestling day after day with the problem of obtaining more output from their workers, and who know pretty well whether the restrictions put around liquor have enabled them to get a better application to the job on the part of certain of their workmen or not.

Prohibition Has Increased Individual Productivity

In the replies to a questionnaire sent out to various representative concerns throughout the country, as part of an elaborate survey already explained, 101 out of 175 concerns which answered this question stated that there was either a marked increase or a small increase in individual productivity attributable either chiefly or partly to prohibition; only three claimed a decrease in productivity on this score; while, as was expected in view of the difficulty of answering this question, 72 concerns reported that they could not report a change in one direction or the other. A large proportion of the latter were concerns with highly skilled or carefully selected employees, in which the problem of overindulgence had not been a serious one before

There are many employers who testify with utmost conviction that prohibition has helped industrial efficiency. An example is that of Col.

B. A. Franktin, one of the leading executives of Massachusetts, who is given the cover page of Industry, a weekly journal published by the Assachusetts for this ringing statement: "Probably as element in the advancing injustrial efficiency has been, in latter years, more effective than prohibition. Blue Monday has disappeared from the calendar."

Taking into account also the concerns which the writer visited, the fact that a large majority of the total number replied that prohibition had aided individual productivity, while less than half a dozen concerns claimed prohibition to have decreased productivity, is the more surprising because many executives had much to say against the ruinous quality of available liquor. Persistence in drinking bootleg beverages prising because many executives had much to say against the ruinous quality of available liquor. Persistence in drinking bootleg beverages may be storing up something against the foolhardy worker, but there is practically no testimony at all today that prohibition has decreased productivity, while there is a great deal that it has increased it.

These executives do not, except in rare instances, say that the increased efficiency of the worker is due entirely to prohibition. They call attention to the revolutionary changes in methods of production, involving increased mechanisation of operations, elimination of many wasta motions, more efficient planning and much better management.

waste motions, more efficient planning and much better management control. They point, however, to the fact that the newer pace of industry requires a more efficient worker and a better co-ordinated response from the employee at work, and that in this prohibition has been an indispensable aid.

How Prohibition Has Aided

How has prohibition made the worker more efficient? We shall disregard experimental data and concern ourselves with the facts reported by industrialists. Experimental data is of long standing.
Almost three decades ago, the Committee of Fifty made a study of the subject and stated as its conclusion of alcoholic drink that: "Even their moderate use just before or during physical or mental work usually diminishes the total amount of work done. While alcohol in moderate quantities may act as a fuel food, in large quantities, and for some persons even in small quantities, it acts as a poison." But now that we have had prohibition for eight years, the answer may best be seen in the replies from some of the concerns reporting an increase in

Better Types of Applicants for Jobs

One of the frequent statements made was that concerns were now setting better kinds of applicants at the employment office. While other factors besides prohibition were mentioned, such as immigration re-strictions, prosperity and other influences upon labor supply, those who commented on the situation seemed to be impressed, in most instances, with the fact that now there were fewer evidences of liquor among

A paper manufacturer of Massachusetts, one of many stating that (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Children Respond to Color

just as they do to music stories or play, and should find it used with joyous abandon in their simply furnished rooms. They always want to help, too, and there are many ways to introduce inviting, individual touches, as you will see in

The Christian Science Monitor TOMORROW Household Page

DRY LAW POLL ASKED State Senate Has Yet to Pass

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 19 (AP)-

RY LAW POLL ASKED BY ILLINOIS HOUSE ate Senate Has Yet to Pass Upon Measure

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 19 (P)—

te Illinois House of Represntates has voted, 80 to 83, for a state de referendum on repeal of the prohibition enforcement laws, indight for repeal, had the super to 29 down-state representations which are the fair's hemeficians, and mangality for speal, had the super to 29 down-state representations which are the fair's hemeficians, and on a locrease of crime, for king "the prohibition and for according to the work of the server and season and for the two organisations which are the fair's hemeficians and the Immigrants' Protective League.

Succeed in "Show Rusiness"

Miss Helen M. Bennett, who not three years ago started the fair with-spreasing, and increase of crime, for king "the same and for the two organisations which are the fair's hemeficians, and many other woman is a succeed in "Show Rusiness"

Miss Helen M. Bennett, who not three years ago started the fair with-spreasion, an increase of crime, for king "this a nation of law-break," and for increasing instead of reasing dunkenness.

Succeed in "Show Rusiness"

Miss Helen M. Bennett, who not three years ago started the fair with-spreasion, an increase of crime, for king "this a nation of law-break pression, an increase of crime, for king "this a nation of law-break commanding at the fair show business" as well as in the "whole young people and due to prohibition, it is better to have all enforcement. They declared inkenness had been reduced and it the "wildhess" of young people and due to prohibition but to the erefercts of the World War and laxify of parental control.

Chas State Senate has yet to act. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 19 (P)—
The Illinois House of Represntatives has voted, 80 to 63, for a statewide referendum on repeal of the
state prohibition enforcement laws,
including the search and seizure act.
The Chicago delegation, voting almost solidly for repeal, had the support of 29 down-state representatives, almost equally divided in party
affiliation. The vote, which was on
the Weber-O'Grady bill, followed a
day of oratory in which prohibition
was blamed in part for agricultural
depression, an increase of crime, for

affiliation. The vote, which was on the Weber-O'Grady bill, followed a day of oratory in which prohibition was blamed in part for agricultural depression, an increase of crime, for making "this a nation of law-breakers," and for increasing instead of decreasing drunkenness.

Representatives opposing repeal argued that as long as there is national prohibition, it is better to have local enforcement. They declared drunkenness had been reduced and that the "wildness" of young people was not due to prohibition but to the after effects of the World War and to laxity of parental control.

The State Benate has yet to act.

Succeed in "Show Rusiness"

Miss Helen M. Bennett, who not three years ago started the fair withree years ago started the fair

FOUND REAL IN ARCHITECTURE

VALUE OF ARTS

Interdependent, R. A. Cram Tells Federation; One Needs the Other

Ralph Adams Cram, foremost among modern architects and especially noted in the field of ecclesiastical architecture, told members of the American Federation of Arts, gathered today in the eighteenth annual convention at the Hotel Statler that the development of architecture required the unselfish service of all

required the unselfish service of all the other arts in order that it might be an adequate representation of the temper of the times.

He said he knew of only two architectural achievements in the history of the world that had been able to do without the assistance of the other arts; these, he said, were the pyramid of Cheops, and the Washington monument. Either, he thought, left considerable to be desired artistically.

But the great cathedral achieve-ments of the fifteenth century had been significent because they were shared, in the symmetry of their ex-pression, by all the arts, and so it had been with succeeding periods. All the great architectural accomplishments of this and other periods had represented a fusion with painting and sculpture.

The Place of Art in the Crafts Mr. Cram discussed "The Allied Arts with Special Reference to the Development of the Crafts." He deplored the prevailing idea that the craftsman must depend upon in-dustry for his advancement and said hat, on the contrary, the craftsman's best course was to look to the architect who not only devised buildings but acted as the co-ordinator of all the arts in order that the finished structure might present a unified beauty.

Mr. Cram took care to point out that he did not mean to disparage those working in the fields of painting and sculpture and that all he said pertaining to them referred to lying municipal parks were regarded their participation in the ultimate as far out in the country 35 years their participation in the ultimate as far out in the country 35 years results of architecture rather than ago, he said, but today these parks

that, correspondingly, the fields of painting, sculpture and the industrial arts had appreciably lagged, although he took account of specific and support of specific and specific and support of specific and support of specific and specifi advances in the arts of stained glass, metal work, wood carving and tile quired for park purposes 27 years

that it showed the greatest specific development that had occurred anywhere within 300 years.

Discusses Modern Trend Mr. Cram said he was always unable to approach such a discussion without, as one of his friends put it,

"going back to the beginning of the world" to trace the influences which have made the history of architec-For today he was content to approach the immediate period by way of a brief survey or some trend in architecture happily dispensed with just prior to the period beginning with 1880 when two geniuses, Richardson and McKim, each in his own way infused into architecture a totally new quality of vitality, and power, and swung the whole field into a fresh and visually happier course that it had been taken even as lately as the administration of Andrew Jackson when some of the most representative architecture could only be observed at all through the exercise of a sense of humor and soft through the exercise of a sense of humor and the continued. Then we adopted a new bolicay of setting up regional commissions, the chairman of each being a member of a state council of parks, at central planning body authorized to develop the parks in the order of the visits to the homes of newcomers that the visits to the homes of newcomers that the visits to the homes of newcomers are the visits to the homes of newcomers that the visits to the homes of newcomers are solidays.

"The me we adopted a new holidays.

"The field work has continued in the visits to the homes of newcomers that the visits to the homes of newcomers and develop the parks in the order of their importance to all the people of the State."

Governor Smith declared that the visits to the homes of newcomers are development had been very and described the great the visits to the homes of newcomers are the visits to the homes of the visits to the visits to the home

fact that ordinarily schools of art in Long Island to having State parks nowadays pay no attention whatever. located near their properties was (Continued on Page 5B, Column 7) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Chicago Woman's World Fair

Decorations More Elaborate and Displays Surpass

Record—Business Ability Everywhere Manifest

Hint Tax Surplus of \$500,000,000

DREDICTION that a tax surplus of \$500,000,000 would be in the Treasury by the time Congress meets in December was made today by Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Simmons charged the Administration with collecting hundreds of millions of dollars from the people last year and using it for paying off Liberty Bonds when the holders of the bonds were not asking payment.

ing payment.

PARK COUNCILS IN EACH STATE ARE ADVOCATED

Acquiring Land for Future citizenship form the constantly growing factor in our work," the report says. "In the last year we filled Camp Study Stressed

By a Staff Correspondent

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., May 19

—A state council of parks similar to that established in New York State, through which regional agencies.

"For the last few council of parks similar to that established in New York State, through which regional agencies." that established in New York State. through which regional agencies are co-ordinated and state park and forest development worked out with regard to all the people of the State, was recommended as the most effective method for developing a state.

long look into the future and realize the need of acquiring as soon as possible all land required for State program of New York."

Governor Smith declared that park lands were most needed near the large cities. New York City's outto their individual properties.

He said that architecture had developed amazingly in the last 25 or 30 years in the United States and in the control of the course of the control of the course of th

work.

He thought that architecture in this country within the last three decades had come to reach that or contributed by private individually only other country in the world and contributed by the State, Governor that it showed the greatest specific Smith said. These contributions had the desagned of the Pall of th made possible the growth of the Pall-sades Interstate Park to a preserve of 45,000 acres. New York State was without a real

program of state park development until 1923, and state parks were regarded as a matter for local interest and often became political issues in their regions," Governor Smith continued. "Then we adopted a new policy of setting up regional com-missions, the chairman of each being a member of a state council of parks.

Seek to Serve All Interests musual tolerance.

Mr. Cram called attention to the private estates and other interests

recommended as the most effective method for developing a state park system by speakers at the second day's session of the seventh national conference on state parks here. Park commissioners should take a long look into the future and realize Delay in First Papers "Just at the present time there is parks, Gov. Alfred E. Smith asserted a considerable delay in securing in an address on "the State park even first papers of American citi-

zenship. Those who have come to the United States since 1921 must have their arrival in the country verified before a first paper is issued. After application is made, the tech-nical process of receipt of record of arrival has consumed about a

seas are eager to complete their citizenship because they know that the naturalization certificates guarantees a non-quota status for the family. Their desire for naturaliza-tion has undoubtedly put a tremend-

tion has undoubtedly put a tremendous pressure on the naturalization
authorities as each man similarly
eircumstanced is anxious to get his
claimenship in the quickest time.
"The varous organizations at the
pier are all working together cordially for mutual help, and regular
meetings of these pier workers have
been held, at which, among other
things, plans have been made for the
little extras that go to make a celebration at the immigration station
for those detained there during our
holidays.

holidays.

reached have at once entered em-ployment (frequently admitting that it is not the work they desire but The objection raised by owners of private estates and other interests in Long Island to having State parks ocated near their properties was (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

it is not the work they desire the it is a step toward becoming acquainted with our working world over here), plan to remain permanently and become citizens of the United States, and express gratification at having taken the step which in many cases required so much in many cases required so much courage—breaking away from home ties and striking out alone in the

Sets New Standard of Merit

The majority, also, look forward to bringing other members of their families later on. Many plan attendance and Displays Surpass of high school subjects or for trade classes. Those who are eager to advance themselves in this manner, but are unable to avail themselves of the opportunity, express interest in the possibilities offered by our public libraries and correspondence to the director, who handles the work courses.

Large Number Seek Citisenship

Large Number Seek Citisenship

"The unusually large number of petitions executed by the office during the past year was a source of gratification. The increasing interest in this important matter is accounted for by various factors, principal among them being the work of the evening schools, improving conditions in our mills and possibly the removal of the ban for those persons who claimed exemption during the World Wan

"Particular note was made as to the number of those persons responding to our circular letters offering assistance to those declarants whose two years had elapsed and were ready to submit petitions and a conservative estimate would be that practically 70 per cent responded. I believe that this might be considered a very satisfactory return when the natural changes occurring over a period of two years is considered.

"Our work at Taunton during the

is considered.
"Our work at Taunton during the past fall, primarily of matters connected with citizenship, was satisfactory and I feel certain that it was annualisted.

factory and I feel certain that it was appreciated.

"Considering the change in attitude toward citizenship by the people of certain races, particularly the Portuguese, observed over a period of four years, we believe that the process of Americanization is amply fulfilling its purpose."

ADULTS' STUDY BEGINS WHERE

Dr. Butterfield Urges That

students interested in it as they leave college and urging them to BLACK FORCES are engaged in gainful occupations, delegates to the American Associa tion for Adult Education were told by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, in the closing session. He spoke on "Rural Community Organization."

"It is at that time that the participant of adult education is at his best," he said, continuing: Rural Community Here

"The lines between rural and city communities are rapidly breaking down. The automobile and good roads have done this to a great extent. The day of the town and country community is here and it must do its part in rural adult education.

"I hope to see experiments soon in promoting rural adult education to the utmost. I hope to see several counties join in a movement to pronote adult education with a town or city as the center of a town and country movement, for the education of the citizens of those districts who to improve themselves along

E. L. Thorndyke, professor in Teachers' College, Columbia Univer-sity, said experiments had shown

"Experiments have shown, how-ever, that adults of all ages can learn if they have to," he said. "Often they will not ake up a study or learn anything until absolutely necessary. I know, for instance, that I could learn to typewrite in 30 hours if I would stick to it that

EVENTS TONIGHT

Illustrated lecture, "The Poetry and Art of Armenia," by Arshag Chobanian, Boston Public Library, 8.
Plays by the Margaret Fuller Dramatic Club, Hannum Hall, Cambridge, 8.
University of Pennsylvania Club of Boston, dinner, University Club, 6:30.
Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Boston section, Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, 7:30.

Engineers Cito, 2 Commonweath Avenue, 7:30.

Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1165 Massachusetts Avenue, dinner, 6:30.

Exhibition of New England School of Design, 248 Boylston Street, 10 to 9, continues through next Sunday.

Annual meeting, National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chamber of Commerce, buffet supper, 6:15.

Idler Club of Radcliffe College presents, "The Blue Prince," on the steps of Agassiz House, 8:30 (tomorrow evening if it rains).

F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, onial—Fred Stone in "Criss-Cross," -"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
-"Yes, Yes, Yvette," 8:15.
--"Pickwick," 8:16.
th--"Jolanthe," 8:30.
t--"Judy," 8:15.
--"Katja," 8:15.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Vose Gallery—William Baxter Closson
Memorial Exhibition.
Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by
Margarite Janes; etchings by Mary
Coulter.
Casson Galleries — Paintings of the
Southwest by Gerald Cassidy.
Guild of Poston Artists—General spring
exhibition.

EVENTS TOMORROW American Federation of Arts Conference, Hotel Statler, all day.
New England Council conference, Hotel Statler, luncheon, 12:30.
Exhibition of work by students of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Rogers Building, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 10 to 6, continues through Sunday.
Garden party, auspices of the Family Welfare Society, home of Mrs. Harry D. Carter, 26 Monmouth Street, Brookline, 3 to 5.

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DULTS' STUDY
BEGINS WHERE
COLLEGE ENDS
COLLEGE ENDS
Butterfield Urges That

COLLEGE That

COLLEGE That

COLLEGE COLLEG

Learning Should Accompany Occupations

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19 (Special)—Genuine progress in adult education is really adolescent education."

James E. Russell, dean of teachers' college, Columbia University, was re-elected president, as were all other officers and directors whose terms expired with this convention.

Detroit extended an invitation to the association to meet there next year. It was referred to the board for consideration.

Theoretical Battle Over an 18-Mile Front Said to Be Won by the Blues

NEWPORT, R. I., May 19 (A)-A

Black invading force landed this morning, but has been hurled back divided, and now occupies a hopeless position Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown commander of the Blue forces, an-nounced today. Without support from its own fleet, outnumbered in infantry and subjected to the fire of railway and other artillery, the landing force of 20,000 men might be theoretically annihilated, he believed. The umpires have as yet made no report on the success of the invasion out General Brown outlined his conception of the situation after four hours of theoretical fighting. Landed 20,000 Men

Under covering fire from the Black fleet, transports last night had slipped around Vineyard Light into sity, said experiments had shown that the best students in adult education work are those between 22 and 30 years.

"Experiments have shown, however, that adults of all ages can

the previous day had greatly depleted the efficiency of the shore forts in that sector.

The joint war of the army and navy, which for the first day had been entirely naval, with a brief engagement of air forces over the Blue headquarters at Fort Adams, Newbert was now heredered to include port, was now broadened to include every type of force. The Black fleet, its guns helpless

because of their flat trajectory which would have wrought havoc among their own land forces equal to that among the Blues had they fired, stood by off shore. The 26th and 43rd divisions of the

The 26th and 43rd divisions of the Blues, moving by trucks and marching, were flung against the advancing line of the Blacks. They went into action at about 6:30 this morning. Behind them the 14-inch mobile artillery units began the counterattack on the Black forces, which had for support only mountain artillery and tanks. Fort Adams's 12-inch mortars and artillery at Paradise Point drove to sea again three of the transports which had landed Black infantry.

landed Black infantry.

Blues and Blacks Meet

Theoretically, the Blue and Black land forces met in a great combat in which losses "must have been enormous," according to General Brown. Carried back by the weight of superior forces supported by much stronger artillery, the advance of the Blacks was checked. Then much stronger artillery, the sdvance of the Blacks was checked. Then they were forced back toward the sea. Relentlessly driving against the invaders, the Blues forced the enemy to split on either side of the west branch of the Westport River.

The Blacks clung tenaciously to the narrow strip of territory which they had occurred almost rethers.

they had occupied almost without opposition in the early morning ours. Entrenchments were hastily thrown up to meet the artillery fire

while the seventy-sixth, which had been held on the west side of Nar-ragansett Bay, was en route to Provi-dence to the west of the battleground.

The battle raged over an 18-mile front. General Brown declared, as the success of the Blue arms was reported, that the maneuver had con-vinced him that this area of the third sub-coastal sector was impregnable if a sufficient supply of mobile troops were available.

Zionists' Night at Pops

Tonight will be Zionists' Night at the Symphony Hall Pop concerts, and the entire house has been taken.

no present prospect for a re-opening



EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

STOLL SPACE TENTS

Resignation Due to Depu-

CAIRO, May 19—The immediate cause of the sudden decision of the Premier, Sarwat Pasha, to resign was the insistence of the delegation of Upper Egyptian deputies that the LACK FORCES

ARE REPELLED

or Upper Egyptian deputies that the Ministry of Interior revoke the order abolishing a very minor appointment. This they did despite Sarwat's emphatically pointing out that the matter concerned only the ministry, not the Chamber of Deputies.

ties.

The incident is symptomatic of a state of affairs which renders Sarwat not hopeful regarding the prospects of carrying on his administration.

The truth is that although the Government nominally commands the upport of practically the whole chamber of Deputies it actually finds itself opposed on the most controversial matters by a considerable number of deputies who are widely regarded as in fact, though not yet openly, rapidly breaking away from the older Zaghlulists—from whom the present cabinet was formed—and becoming an extremist Left wing becoming an extremist Left wing which embarrasses its party leaders as much as the British Labor ex-tremist Left harasses Ramsay Mac-

Even during the short period since Sarwat assumed the premiership this left wing has several times in-sisted on debating, at length ques-tions calculated to embarrass the Government and the reluctance of a considerable section of the Chamber to accept the explanations given by

Zaghlul is known to be much perturbed with the growing insubordination among the younger members of the party and is today returning to the capital in an attempt to smooth over the present difficulties and bring the recalcitrants to heel.

FLOODED AREAS CALL FOR START

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi differ on the lower and upper sections. South of Point Breeze he found a public demand for spillways and better levees. North of Memphis, where spillways are not available, more and better levees are sought, and there is a wish to see the question of reser-voirs looked into later. At New Orleans and elsewhere

along the river much hope is at-tached to the O'Connor bill, which calls for a study and plan for flood control with an appropriation of \$250,000 for this purpose. Mr. Reid observed that the bill would not bring immediate relief but that ultimately some measure like it should be enacted.

Reformitation a Future Help
He reported that New Orleans
favored use of the Atchafalaya River
as a natural spillway. Other suggestions made to him included setting back the levees at many places and allowing use of the extra acres between for farming. One proposal is that the Government purchase the land needed for putting the levees farther apart. Another is that the Government pay for the flood rights. Reforestation, which was also sug-gested, would help the next generation or two and should be started

now, as some saw it, but would yield no aid at present. Concord Art Association — Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts Memorial Exhibition.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Paintings by A. Juliet Bourdoin.

Children's Art Center—Japanese Art.

Which was poured upon them.

The Blues, having flung two divisions directly into the combat, moved two others into a close reserve. The ninety-seventh was moved to Taunton a few miles to the north.

Criticism was voiced of the Government's policy of advancing two-thirds of the cost of levee building private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates. burden by leaving the taxpayers as much land as possible, it was claimed that levees were often placed too near together with the re-sult that they made too narrow a channel for the river at flood stages

"Levees Only" Plan Criticized Mr. Reid reported having heard much criticism of the "levees only policy of the Mississippi River Com mission, especially the practice said to have been followed by it of closing up the natural outlets of the Mississippi from Old River and below to the Gulf—such as Bayou Manchac, Bayou Plaquemine, Bayou La-



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GARMENT BAGS

them between higher levees on the main channels.

main channels.

It was said that the closing of these natural reservoirs has caused a condition that will cost many milions of dollars to remedy and that the levees will surely have to be built much higher and farther apart.

Between the Arkansas River and the Red there is a vast tide of surging yellow waters more than 700,000 cubic feet per second flowing through, which will either go down through the Bayou des Glaises levees

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifaz sissippi. Should it go through the Old River and the levees all hold the river at New Orleans would have to rise seven feet above the present level. This illustrates, it is said, how much higher the levees must be built to match the present flood with-out allowing any additional margin for safety.

Compr. hensive Policy Urged Complaint was made that the past theories of construction have been wrong and that the problem must be solved by one comprehensive plan and not as attempted in the past, by piece-meal; so that future loss of life will be prevented and loss of property reduced to a minimum. Some say a new survey is needed;

others say not.

The main Mississippi from Cairo
to New Orleans presents a far different and more serious problem than any of the drainage areas which contribute to it, continued Mr. Reid. Property Bonded for \$100,000,000

The property owners, who through levee districts have bonded their property for \$100,000,000 to help build the levees that did not hold, are in many instances bankrupt, and

It also was pointed out to Mr. Reid that in addition to the money expended by the drainage districts the Federal Government has spent more than \$250,000,000 for flood control works since the Civil War and yet the present flood is doing New York State Conservation Department of State Parks and State of State forests, and the Legislature has just appropriated \$375,-000 for state parks and \$250,000 for state parks and \$250,000 for perintendent of state forests of the state forests, he said.

New York State Conservation Department State parks and forests just appropriate \$375,-000 for state parks and \$250,000 for state parks and untold damage.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy-tonight and Friday, with showers and
cooler tonight; moderate east backing to
northerly winds.

Southern New England: Showers this
afternoon and tonight; cooler in eastern
Massachusetts tonight; Friday generally
fair; moderate to fresh east backing to
northeast and north winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy
and cooler, possibly showers in extreme
southern New Hampshire tonight; Friday generally fair; cooler in Maine;
modernte winds, mostly north.

Official Temperatures

 Official Temperatures

 a.m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

 any
 54 Memphis
 64

 antic City
 54 Montreal
 52

 ton
 58 Nantucket
 56

 falo
 48 New Orleans
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 gary
 36 New York
 56

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 78 St. Louis
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 terras
 40 Seattle
 42

 tsonville
 65 Tampa
 74

 tsas
 City
 64 Washington
 64
 Atlantic City ...

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Extension of Parks' Program Called Aid to Good Citizenship

state playgrounds and their contri-

Survey in California

A comprehensive state park survey has been voted by the California Leg-islature, Col. C. A. Simmons of San

a new state park commission and creation of a state park on Mount Tamalpais, north of Golden Gate, had

An increase of five state parks, and of 20,000 acres of state forests in

Commission. Connecticut now has a

total of 37 state parks and 30,000 acres of state forests, and the Legis-

Plans of Maryland and Virginia to acquire state parks and forests just outside the District of Columbia

state parks and forests, according to William A. Bazeley, Conservation Commissioner of Massachusetts. Mr.

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mphasized, Mr. Fish said

een authorized, he said.

groups of states and urged a con-tinued campaign for the conserva-tion of Cumberland Falls in Ken-tucky, which, he said, is threatened discussed by Robert Moses, Secretary of State. In such cases state park officials should be alert to the in-terests of the people as a whole, Mr. Moses said, adding that the plan of a state council of parks was the most effective method of park adminstra-tion yet developed in this State and tion yet developed in this State and commended it to the study of state park developers elsewhere who face similar problems of linking scattered holding agencies.

The educational value of the work with young campers was emphasized by Miss Ruby M. Jolling.

similar problems of linking scattered holding agencies.

The educational value of the work with young campers was emphasized by Miss Ruby M. Joiliffe, superintendent of camping in the Palisades Interstate Park. The education in conservation and nature study which these young folks are receiving is teaching them ideas of caring for public property which will gray with the property which will be property which will be property to the property which will be property to the property which will be prope teaching them ideas of caring for public property which will stay with them, Miss Joliffe declared. New York State by Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York, who emphasized the value of

Describing the growth of group camping in the Harriman section since 1913, Miss Jolliffe said that bution to public happiness and rec-reation. The present and future value to the people of the Palisades 9000 boys, girls and adults per week are taken care of in the summer by 100 camps located on 17 lakes, 10 Interstate Park can hardly be overof which are artificial.

State Parks as Museums

"State parks as outdoor museums." was discussed by Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History.
"The outdoor museum and the nature trail idea, initiated in the Harriman Park by Dr. Frank E. Lutz, of our their property is not very good security for these levee bonds, and it is said that only the Federal Government, by building better levees, can save these people from complete bankruptcy and those who own the mortgages from heavy losses.

Connecticut during the past year, was reported by E. C. Filley, treas-urer of the State Park and Forest utilization of the highest values of such preserves, he declared. Methods of fire prevention in the New York State Conservation Department. State nurseries have incomplaint was also made that there has been a divided authority and perhaps a divided interest between the various bureaus of the War Department, charged with flood control, navigation and channel improvement works; and that lack of co-operation has slowed up the solution of this problem.

partment. State nurseries have increased until they will soon be sending out for planting 30,000,000 young trees yearly, said Mr. Howard. Four hundred miles of mountain trails have been made, 60 open camps provement works; and that lack of co-operation has slowed up the solution of this problem. ing out for planting 30,000,000 young were described by Charles W. Ellot of the National Capital Planning Commission. These plans will be a rected, and 16 large motor camping centers, sheltering a maximum of the national capital, Mr. Progress in Massachusetts
"Massachusetts is doing everything
that it ought to do" in developing

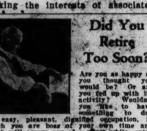
Provision for Motoring

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks of Michigan, declared that motor towing has become a fixed feature of American national recreation and that park adminis-trators should make provisions for it. The fact that there are now 22 it. The fact that there are now 22,-000,000 automobiles in the United States and that \$1,000,000,000 a year is spent on improving highways shows the extent to which motor camping has increased, he said. John O. LeGorce, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, spoke on the value of organization in park development. Dr. Geograph

park development; Dr. George F. Kunz, president of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, spoke on historic parks.

The importance of intelligent and

conservation projects was emphasized by Tom Wallace editor of the Louisville (Kentucky) Times. Mr. Wallace spoke of the value of regional state park conferences in linking the interests of associated



ture in providing for a study of further State park needs and an ap-propriation of \$100,000 for State forests for a large beach park was reported by C. P. Wilber, State forester of New Jersey.

second national conference on state parks at Bear Mountain in 1922, and said the number of states possessing such preserves had more than doubled.

The strides which have been made in establishing public recreation grounds in Michigan since 1919 were described by J. P. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks of Michigan, who told of a \$331,000 appropriation by the last Legislature for this work. Nebraska has acquired four State parks by gifts, Prof. C. C. Wiggans of the Nebraska State Agricultural College said.

Action of the New Jersey Legislature in providing for a study of Park.

AMHERST, Mass., May 17 (AP)-

The senior class of Amherst Col-Co-ordination of Preserves
Columbus, O., is planning to co-sisted by John Coolidge, son of the

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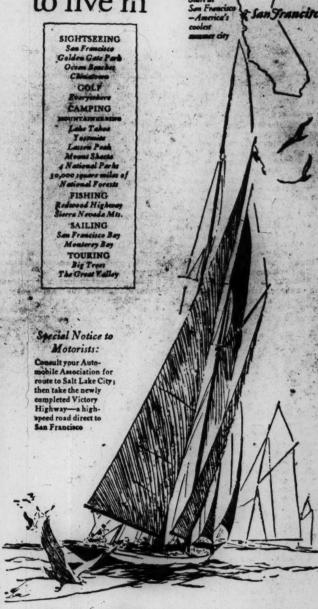
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ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS HANG IN THE BALANCE

Sir Austen Chamberlain's Views Modified-Limit to British Patience Seen

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau protest that the search constituted a "serious hostile act." The raid revealed what The Times describes oday as "documents which could

today as "documents which could have no possible connection with a trading concern," but this only adus one more to the already numerous grievances against Moscow.

Referring in the House of Commons on March 3 to the previous Russian breaches of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement, Sir Austen Chamberlain said: "I may be asked then as I have been asked day after day, month after month, in this House, how long are you going to tolerate this breach of a solemn engagement? How long are you going to maintain a document which is violated daily? How long are you going to enter-How long are you going to enter-tain diplomatic relations with a country which abuses them?"...

Policy of the Government Why then have we shown this extraordinary patience in the face of these daily provocations? The policy of His Majesty's Government has been dictated and inspired by an earnest desire to make the peace of the world secure, to contribute to the appeasement of the feud which shook civilization and eliminate the elements of disturbance and set at rest the suspicions which remain from the great struggle of a few years ago. Had we to consider to-night nothing but our own domestic situation; had we to consider nothing but our own interest as affected by the trade agreement or by the exchange of diplomatic messages, I do not think I should have waited so long before asking my colleagues to take action." Sir Austen thus showed that the only reason which had hitherto prevented action had been the consideration of European conditions outside Great Britain.

Minister's Attifude Changes from the great struggle of a few

of not think I should have waited so long before asking my colleagues to take action." Sir Austen thus showed that the only reason which had hitherto prevented action had been the consideration of European conditions outside Great Britain.

Minister's Attifiade Changes

These conditions have since so considerably changed for the better, especially as regards the danger of clashes on the Russo-Polish and Russo-Rumanian borders, that the fact of Sir Austen Chamberlain's having agreed to the Arcos search has been retgarded as an indication of a material modification of his attitude.

The Westminaster Gazette thus features a statement that he had changed his view and that "it is not now felt apparently that if the present events lead up to any rupture of relations the peace of Europe would be endangered." The Gazette's remarks are typical and explain the general interest with which the statement promised for tomorrow by Sir William Joynson-Hicks on the results of the Arcos raid is awaited.

For the time being, all that can be said is that while any breach with the Soviets will be regretted here is a limit to the extent which Great Sirian and Scool rifes, 272 machine guas and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition or war breach with the Soviets will be regretted here is a limit to the extent which Great Sirian and Scool rifes, 272 machine guas and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition or war breach with the nature of the stated of them, they charges and the relations to indicate the world of the factor of the states from the way to the United States from Cornito, where he negotiated peace between the warring factions as the personal representative of President sawaited.

For the time being, all that can be said is that while any breach with the stated from the regular president at Puerto Cabezas, Mr. Stimson stated, had a small group is a small group in the general interest with which the Soviets will be regretted here is a limit to the extent which Great Strain and Tot of give facilities.

For the time being, all that can be

the Soviets will be regretted here, the feeling is growing that there is a limit to the extent which Great Britain can afford to give facilities to a hostile propaganda against it-

actions which are or can be inter-preted as interference with the in-ternal affairs of Great Britain." A diminution of anti-British propa-ganda is reported since the Arcos

PERE MARQUETTE STRIKE IS AVERTED

DETROIT, May 19 (AP)—A strike on the Pere Marquette Railroad, set for this morning, was averted when railroad officials and representatives of the various unions reached

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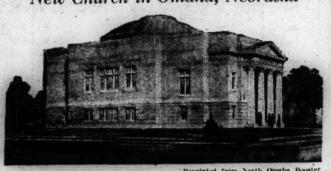


A number of the matters in dispute were settled in a manner mutually satisfactory, it was said, while others were left to arbitration. Union officials dispatched orders to locals to cancel stake plans.

NEW THIRD CHURCH OPENS IN OMAHA Public Address System One of

Social Democrats Declare Document Is Whitewashing One and Not Unbiased

New Church in Omaha, Nebraska



President at Puerto Cabezas, Mr. Stimson stated, had a small group of men about him who do not represent Liberal opinion or the feelings

That this is also recognized in Soviet circles is shown by the Soviet Embassy bureau's publication here of orders said to have been given last December to the trade delegation employees to abstain from "any ing, as they have done and are do-ing."

Mr. Stimson said the two fatalities

of American marines resulted from an attack by bandits; no clash octhe Liberals. He asserted that the Americans now were organizing a constabulary which would supervise the elections, in which the Conservative President, Adolfo Diaz, could not be a candidate.

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REICH CONDUCT DURING THE WAR REPORTED UPON

LONDON, May 19—Is Great Britain about to break off relations with Soviet Russia? This question is asked here in connection with the British Government's raiding of the Russian trade delegation's Arcos office and the allegation in the Soviet protest that the search constituted a part:

Many Features

BERLIN, May 19—The committee for investigating the truth of the charges made by the Allies during the war against the German military authorities for having violated international law and the articles of The Hagne covenant has reported to the Reichstag that its work is now completed. bringing about a heated dispart: art:
"The church has a seating capacussion between the Social Demo-

mposition violating international

ternational law. It has disapproved however of the manner in which the Belgians were deported, and also admitted that the mixing of war prisoners of different races as a mistake.

The social democrats thereupon accused the committee of endeavoring to whitewash the Germans in an unblased manner.

Attempt to Prove Charges

In order to prove their charge, they explained that, for instance, the German Minister of Dar declared in the Reichstag as early as the beginning of 1915 that Germany possessed polson gas, boasting that nobody could copy it, and that therefore it was unjust to declare that the French were the first to introduce poison gas warfare. The deportations were mainly industrial and not a military measure, they said, and they complained that Belgian workmen were taken away in unheated freight trains, without having an opportunity to say good-by to their families.

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BOSTON

actories. Hospital ships were atsacked by both sides, and so far as Bermany did this it was justified by the alleged misuse of the Red Cross SENT TO ATTAC! SENT TO ATTACK Regarding chemical warfare the report declares that the French were the first to use gas in the spring of 1915, thus violating international law first, Germany following in the summer of ,that year with polson gas grenades, which it is admitted was a composition violating international composition violating internati

ron Ordered to Drive Northerners From Woosung

The devastation of the provinces in northern France during the German retreat by the German armies was, it is said, a military necessity. The report however admits that the committee for the time being is unlikely a take whether the invasion of SHANGHAI, May 19-Chiang Kaishek has suddenly left for Nanking. able to state whether the invasion of Belgium and the deportation of Bel-gian workmen were violations of in-The Southern admiral, Yang Shouchang, is ordering a portion of the ternational law. It has disapproved however of the manner in which the Belgians were deported, and also ad-Yangtze squadron to attack the Northern invading fleet, which is

Red troops concentrated on the city.

nesse racecourse outside the city.
Other anti-Radical forces are said to be 20 miles from Hankow, marching on the city.

Satisfaction too is expressed that world of music will make the concentration in New York.

In the city of the

LONDON, May 19 (P)—Official British advices from China today, reporting the declaration of martial law in Hankow on Tuesday, said theasiness was forceasing throughout the district as various semi-independent military leaders threatened actively to oppose the Hankow Nationalist régime. The situation as regards trade and commerce in Hankow was described as chaotic. General activity by the Chinese

General activity by the Chinese authorities against the Reds con-tinues. The Yunnan Provincial Government has issued a proclamation giving all Communists 10 days in which to surrender. Many arrests have already been made.

AHMED BEY ZOGU

Hunan-Hupeh border).

kow as entirely false, saying the only basis for them was an unauthorized movement of a minor force near the of America Through Competition

> Prizes Aggregating \$17,500, With One and Two-Year Courses in American Conservatory to Winners-Plans Are Announced

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (P)—Talent as yet unknown to fame will find opportunity knocking at its door via the second prize of the second prize tory. portunity knocking at its door via the radio, when a "National Radio will each receive \$2000 in cash and Audition" for young men and women one year's tuition; winners of the will be held soon by the Atwater Kent Foundation for the purpose of finding by competition the best undiscovered voices in the United be granted \$500 and \$250, respectively.

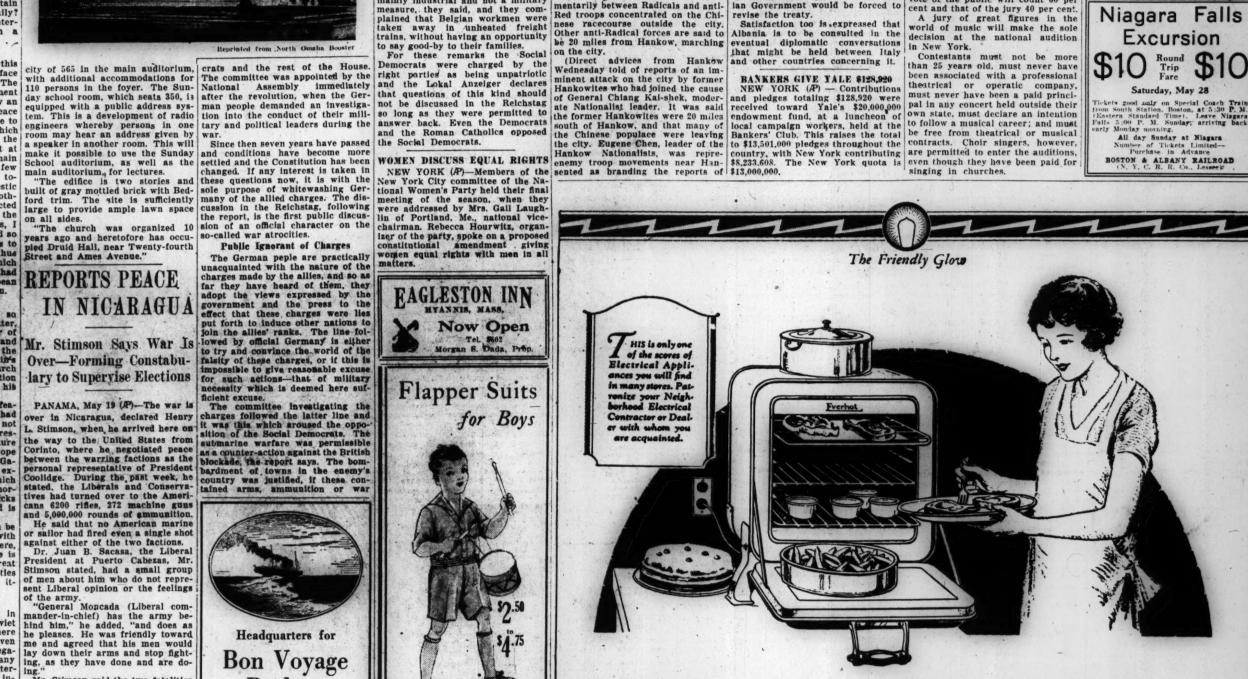
CITIZENSHIP DENIED SEAMEN WHO DESERT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Desertion by an alien seaman of his ship in an American port precludes him from obtaining American citizenship, Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick ruled in dismissing petitions of 110 former seamen for final papers.

All left their ships when they arrived at American ports, and their entry, legal at first, became illegal

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MEXICAN COURT LIFTS EMBARGO ON PENN-MEX OIL

Calles Government Reports La Corona Company Has Accepted New Law

MEXICO CITY (P)—The Supreme
Court has sustained the decision of
the lower court lifting the embargo
the Government previously had obin an article to be published in the
June issue of the Century Magazine,
Mr. Norton criticizes the organization of the Department of State, and
also rises in defense of Secretary tained on oil produced by the Penn-Mex Fuel Oil Company on lands in the Tuxpam district which are in litigation. Mexican claimants are contesting the Penn-Mex Company's title to these.

Importance is attached by the Government to what was officially the seven chief assistants and advisers to the Secretary also rises in defense of Secretary Kellogg, the object of much criticism recently in connection with the department's Chinese, Nicaraguan and other foreign policies. "The obvious—and the unjust—thing is to lay all blame on the holder of the portfolio," the writer contends.

The seven chief assistants and advisers to the Secretary of State receive salaries ranging only from \$6000

announced as the acceptance of the new petroleum law by La Corona Oli Company, Mexicon member of the Royal Dutch Shell Group.

Concession for 50 Years The official notice says the Government has granted the application of this company for a 50-year confirma-tory concession for exploration and exploitation under the new law upon exploitation under the new law upon oil lands in Vera Cruz State, leases or titles to which were acquired by the company before 1917, the date of the adoption of the present constitution under which the new oil law was

The chief point of controversy in connection with the oil law is whether its application to property acquired prior to 1917 is confisca-

Seek to Annul Amparo

A dispute has arisen between the Department of Commerce and the district judge at Villa Cuauhtemoc, State of Vera Cruz, over enforce-ment of the new petroleum law. This judge has issued numerous writs of amparo, or injunctions, against the provisions of the law. In a message to President Calles, the judge complains that the de-partment is continuing to refuse drilling permits to the Transcontinental Company, completely disre-garding his injunctions restraining the application of the law to that

Government representatives, acthis company. The Villa Cuauhte-moc judge some time ago granted partial amparos to the Transcontipartial amparos to the Transcontinental and other companies, and it is believed that the "definite amparo" is fo rthe purpose of counterparo" is fo rthe purpose of counterparo" is for the purpose of the Sumanous decision of the Sumanous decision of the Sumanous decision. paros cannot be granted on certain while unwilling to comment or points and rejected on others, but the situation, Mr. Barnes expressed

Conspiracy Charge Made TUCSON, Ariz., May 19 (AP)

that has been under way for the last either in a petty manner or on an two months.

LICENSING URGED FOR ADVERTISING MEN

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 19 (Special) -Alpha Delta Sigma, national col-legiate advertising fratenity, will adlegiate advertising fratenity, will advocate legislation requiring the licensing of advertising men. "Believing that the business world deserves the same protection in securing advertising counsel, as in obtaining legal advice, due to treputations and large amount of money now invested in advertising, we plan to push this matter immediately," said O. N. Gingrich of Chicago, national director of the fraternity.

The action was taken at the annual convention of Alpha Delta Sigma held at the University of Missouri during Journalism Week.

Legislation is now being drawn up to receive the American Revolution and historical societies. and will be presented to various state law-making bodies in 1928, Gingrich said.

BUS DIVISION OF A. A. A.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—The A. A. A. bus division has called a national convention to meet in Philadelphia, June 15 and 16, at the same time that the American Automobile Association is holding its annual convention

Every section of the country will be represented, and the program has been arranged to permit of free discussion of all factors having a bearing on the future of bus trans-portation.

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STATE DEPARTMENT. MAKE-UP ANALYZED

Undermanned, Undertrained Says International Lawyer

NEW YORK (P)—The State Department "is undermanned, underpaid, and undertrained," in the estimation of Henry Norton, interna-tional lawyer, authority on diplo-matic affairs, and chairman of the conference at the International In-stitute of Politics at Williamstown in

ceive salaries ranging only from \$6000 to \$7000 a year, while four of the chiefs of division receive higher salaries than their superiors, the undersecretary and the assistant secreta-ries of state. Thus desirable men decline these important posts Mr. Nor-

PORT OFFICIAL RESIGNS POST

Edward Barnes Established Wide Reputation in **Prohibition Work**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19-Edward

Barnes, assistant solicitor to the Collector of the Port of New York and one of the leading officials in enforcement of the prohibition law aboard vessels coming within the jurisdiction of this port, has resigned his position. During the past few years of his 40 years' service at the Custom House, Mr. Barnes has devoted his time largely to prohibition matters, his advice that rum ships be cording to El Grafico, have begun proceedings seeking the annullment of a new "definite amparo" issued to mile limit having attracted wide at-

Mr. Barnes, who is regarded as an

must be granted or rejected out-lector of the Port and said that "he had every confidence in the office."

Among the steps toward prohibition enforcement in the strictes Adolfo de la Huerta, formerly provisional President of Mexico, today faced with four others, charges of conspiracy against the United States case, at the time when the latter and of exporting arms and munitions sought to ship liquor to the United into Mexico in violation of a presidential embargo. The filing here of prosecuted energetically the numerthe charges against the quintet ous cases brought before him of brought to a close an investigation, ships' masters and members of the Department of Justice agents say, crews engaged in smuggling liquors

NEW LONDON MAN WINS CHIEF S. A. R. HONOR

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Ernest E Rogers of New London, Conn., was elected president-general of the Sons

The action was taken at the a Connecticut family which was not-

1926 PER CAPITA \$671.48

NEW YORK (A)-Total income in US DIVISION OF A. A. A.

TO HOLD CONVENTION

the United States among its 110,000,000 inhabitants was \$78,649,000,000 for 1926, compared to \$77,313,000,000 ed. If the value of all goods and serv ices produced in the country last year had been evenly divided, every man, woman and child would have received \$671.43, the report says.

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PROHIBITION: ITS ECONOMIC AND PRICES OF FOOD INDUSTRIAL EFFECTS SAID TO BE OFF

there are comparatively few applicants who appear with liquor in their breaths as compared with former conditions, writes: "It is very unusual for us to have any intoxicated men, or men showing any signs of it, come into the employment office looking for work, Previous to prohibi-tion it was not at all uncommon for us to have several every week." A huge electric manufacturing company of Pittsburgh subscribes to this

experience in almost similar words.

This is further borne out by the statistics obtained from the medical director of a concern near Boston in which all applicants are given a medical examination before employment. His staff has handled 10,000 applicants a year; yet in the three years 1923-1925, only three of the applicants examined had so strong a breath of liquor that they were rejected. A wool products concern of Albany, N. Y., finds that: "All men applying for work (with the usual floater type omitted) are cleaner cut, brighter eyed, and want to work; far different in attitude from pre-prohibition days."

Another concern in the vicinity, and an oil company in New York, use almost identical expressions in reporting "a very definite betterment in which prohibition has played a large part." A food products company of Massachusetts reports: "We have less of the floating labor population applying for work. I attribute this in some degree to prohibition. I know many individual cases in this locality where men formerly drank to excess and as a result were out of work often, but who are now working steadily." Many other companies testify in sim-ilar vein, or call attention to notable decreases in the number of chronic alcoholics applying for work.

Drinkers Are Down-and-Outers

Some concerns point out the fact that there are more of the downand-out drinkers applying for jobs, because the known drinkers have been ousted everywhere and it is so hard for them to get located. The better attention to selection and the closer follow-up of those absent have made life hard for the unadjusted drinker, and he is the more frequent among the applicants, probably because he is making futile rounds of employment offices. This is perhaps the basis of an exceptional answer from an employer of Albany, N. Y., who makes a "rough estimate that of those coming in looking for work nearly 50 per cent have apparently on the way succeeded in securing something to drink." Clear-Headed Employees Since Prohibition

The largest group of explanations relate to the increased physical and mental powers of employees abstaining from intoxicating liquor. A stationery manufacturer of Massachusetts asserts: "Even where a man was not visibly under the control of liquor, his feelings, desire to work and ability were in very many cases, much deteriorated in the early part of the week, if not throughout the whole week. In my judgment, prohibition has been worth to industry, probably not less than \$50 to \$100 per year per worker, where these workers were men."
A manufacturer of hoists and cranes in St. Louis, who observes a marked improvement in individual productivity, attributes it to "much clearer brain than when liquor was freely accessible." The expression "clear-headed" appears again and again in this connection

Other replies extol the greater alertness of the worker today. A wire company of New Haven, Conn., notices "greater interest and intelligence in work, and more reasonable attitude"; a Boston concern is impressed with the added interest of the worker; and a castings firm in Cleveland feels that there is a "better morale and plant spirit, at least partially due to prohibition." A Chicago firm selling a food product through salesmen from house to house is impressed with the cleaner character and better habits of its salesmen today.

Steadler and More Reliable Workers

We have already quoted one executive who said that Blue Mondays were things of the past. We are referring to this subject again because many concerns answering the questionnaire commented on it a second time when replying to the question about the effect of prohibition upon individual productivity. They emphasized the effect of punctuality, of full crews on Mondays and after pay days, of lower labor turnover and similar factors in production

Labor Turnover and Prohibition

Whether labor turnover has been affected by prohibition or not, one fact is undoubted: the extent of the labor turnover has never been as satisfactory to American industry as a whole as it has been during

The writer himself did not at the outset believe that prohibition was in any vital way responsible for this, but executive after executive mentioned this fact as something attributable in some degree to prohibition. Labor turnover was an extreme problem in the boom year 1920, and with improved labor management and a change in economic conditions in these past few years, labor turnover figures had to be lower; but concern after concern supplying obviously careful and honest answers credited prohibition for part of the progress made. A metal construction company of Jamestown, N. Y., for example, writes: We have noticed a perceptible decrease in our labor turnover, some of which is without question due to prohibition."

Whether or not prohibition has played the part in the reduction of turnover that some executives believe, this fact remains: Of about 300 concerns investigated, all report a decrease in labor turnover since prohibition, except one; and a good many believe that prohibition had some part in it.

Menace of Bootleg Liquor

While we are concerned here only with the actual observed effects of prohibition upon productivity, we must not fail to take into account the very frequent assertion made that there may be very serious effects in the future upon the workmen drinking present-day alcoholic beverages. We have no means at present of knowing how much more harmthese inferior drinks, with their percentage of stances, are than ordinary liquor, but the accumulated effects pointed out so frequently have not as yet shown themselves tangibly upon productivity.

National Settlement Survey Credits Prohibition

Within the past six months, an extensive and nation-wide survey of the effects of prohibition has been carried on by the National Federation of Settlements, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Bensley Bruère. Written returns were received from 150 industrial cities and towns, and Mrs. Bruère traveled all over the country interviewing people about prohibition. She reports few points on which people agree, except on certain industrial effects. Her conclusion on the point under discussion "There has been a period of steady work. Whether this is because of prosperity or because of the Amendment is a cause of controversy, but that men work more steadily is testified to by employers everywhere. The employers everywhere are agreed that the law is a

great benefit to the workingman and a great aid to efficient operation." WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Florence Thof Jeweler CORSETS—HOSIERY GLOVES—UNDERWEAR Corsets Made to Order Our Specialty

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Would you like to handle this garment in your neighborhood? Reliable women trained as corretieres without charge.

Federal Bureau Reports 51/2 Per Cent Decline for

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 19—Food prices are going down and living is becoming that much cheaper in the United States. Retail food prices for April 15, 1927, contrasted with prices of the same articles on the same date in 1926 the Bureau of La-bor Statistics reports show a drop of nearly 5½ per cent. As against April 15, 1913, prices are 56½ per cent higher. However, this increase

1926 Period

is largely due to changed values of the dollar. Covering the Nation as a whole and taken by individual cities the bureau's figures show food prices are declining. No change exists between April 15, 1927, and March 15, al-though there is variance in individ-ual cities. For the year period 1926 to 1927 all reporting cities showed

drops as follows:

Buffalo, Jacksonville, Milwaukee
and Rochester, 8 per cent; Boston,
Charleston, S. C., Cleveland, Detroit, Fall River, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Minneapolis, New Haven, Omaha, Portland, Maine, Providence, Richmond and St. Paul, 7 per cent; Baltimore, Bridgeport. Chicago, Denver, Manchester and Washington, 6 per cent; Atlanta, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Columbus, Houston, Mobile, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Savannah and Scranton, 5 per cent; Butte, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Butte, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Norfolk, Peoria, Seattle and Springfield, Ill., 4 per cent; New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, 3 per cent, and Dallas and Salt Lake City, 2 per cent.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL COMMITTEE FORMED

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19-By way of

NEW YORK, May 19—By way of furthering the educational plans of the Juilliard School of Music, a committee on administration has been formed, with Prof. John Erskine as chairman, according to an announcment just made here. Other members of the committee are, Allan Wardwell, Paul M. Warburg and James M. Perry.

The committee, it was said, will name a director of the school to succeed Dr. Eugene A. Noble, who at present holds the dictatorship as secretary of the Juilliard Musical Foundation and as a member of the board of tratees of the school. It is understood that the committee will carry out certain objects of the merger of the Juilliard School of Music and the Institute of Musical Art, which was effected by New York State charter six months ago. tate charter six months ago.

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GOOD-WILL FLIER TO FLY OVER EAST

New Tour Will Take Him Over 33 States

WASHINGTON (AP)-Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, who commanded the army Pan-American flight will leave Washington next Monday on a goodwill tour of the eastern half of the United States which will take him across 33 states.

The flight which is expected to consume more than six weeks will be made on the "New York 2d," flagship on the Pan-American flight. Walter O. Lochner of Trenton, N. J., president of the National Association f Commercial Organization taries will be a passenger. Messages of good will from official Washington will be personally delivered to the governors of the states visited.

The itinerary includes: New York, Harrisburg, Camden, Dover, Annapo-lis, Baltimore, Trenton, Wildwood, N. J., Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Hart ford, Boston, New Bedford, Provi-dence, Attleboro, Concord, N. H., Portland, Augusta, Montpelier, ington, Schenectady, Albany, Buf-

LONDON MEETINGS TO DEBATE ARMAMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Reduction and limita tion of armaments are to be dis-cussed at meetings in London ar-ranged by the League of Nations Union for May 23 and 24. A number of well-known authorities have promised to participate.

At the London School of Econon ics papers are to be read by Lord Cecil of Chelwood and Lord Parmoor on the political aspects of the question; by Sir Frederick Maurice, Lord Thomson, Sir Frederick Sykes and Sir Samuel Hoare on land armaments and air armaments; by Vice-Admiral Drury Lowe on naval armaments, and by Sir William Beverldge, Sir Josiah Stamp. Com-mander Hilton Young, W. L. Hichens and C. T. Cramp on the economiaspects. There will be a public meet ing in the Kingsway Hall on the eve ning of May 23 when the speakers will be Lord Oxford, Duff Cooper, and Miss Syhil Thorndike.

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WISCONSIN 3626

Necessary, Says Mr. Wheeler, Against Bootleg Doctors and Druggists

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 18—"The federal restriction on medicinal whisky is reasonable, precedented and neces-sary for curbing a few bootleg drug-gists and doctors," Wayne B. Wheeler userted anent the stir for the re-noval of all restrictions that has been made in connection with the American Medical Association's meet-

"The National Prohibition Act does not prevent a doctor from prescribing pure ethyl alcohol with whatever medicament is necessary," said Mr. Wheeler. "Most doctors admit that pure alcohol plus a medicament is a safer medicine than whisky. Medical will be Japan's goal in the forthal whisky in beverage form is d largely as a substitute for booze

Part of Wet Program

"All the propaganda about the tre-nendous need for medicinal whisky is part of the wet program to discredit prohibition. The American Medical Association in 1917 said.

Association in 1917 said:
"Whereas, We believe that the
use of alcohol as a beverage is detri-

be discouraged.

Against the Prohibition Amendment has gloated over its success in getting the organization to take a stand against limitation on liquor pre-

"In practically every state where in practically every state where intoxicating beverages are prohibited there are as many or more restrictions on medicinal whisky as in the National Prohibition Act. Little is said about these state restrictions. Why so much about the national reg-

"We have co-operated with legis-tive representatives of the Ameri-m Medical Association to secure will continue to do so, but to eliminate all restrictions and allow every doctor to use his own discretion in prescribing whisky would give the less responsible part of the profession an opportunity to make a living a prescription hartenders instead of step necessary.

of pure liquor for the physician, druggist and patient by elimicating legislative and administrative re-

ADVOCATES RESERVING PARKS VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — Lieut, Col. W. W. given on the continent.

Foster, the noted Alpinist and advocate of park reservations in Britis cate of park reservations in British Columbia in addressing a gathering of mining men told them why in his opinion they should not press for the right to develop mineral prospects in park areas. In the park reserves of British Columbia Colonel Foster saw the only possible hope of preserving for generations to come the wild, unmarred beauty of Alpine British Columbia. They would be worth more, he maintained, than exploited natural resources to British Columbia in the years to come.

JAPAN AIMS AT FAIRNESS TO ALL

Delegate Voices Country's Wishes on Leaving for Geneva Conference

coming three-power naval limitation at the request of the patient rather than on the best judgment of the physician.

The physician at West Process of West Process of the Japanese delegation here en route to Geneva, said today. "Japan of the Japanese delegation here en route to Geneva, said today." is going to the conference with an open heart and determined that the three major naval powers shall reach a successful and constructive agree-

ment," Saburi asserted.

The Japanese delegation, he use of alcohol as a beverage is detrimental to the human economy, and
"Whereas, Its use in therapeutics,
"The Japanese delegation, he added,
is not going to Geneva with an
elaborate program already mapped
out to have its cruiser ratio increased "Whereas, Its use in therapeutics, as a tonic or a stimulant or as a food, has no scientific basis; therefore be it:

"Resolved: That the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent should be discouraged."

"Since that time the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has gloaded over its success in getting the organization to take a stand to really a very important aspect of the conference, since

ant aspect of the conference, since any agreement containing an injus-tice to any of the parties will only be a source of future friction. The Geneva Conference will have enor-mous possibilities to increase international friendship and commercia relations deriving from such friend-ship," Saburi said.

why so much about the national regulations?

Whisky, Not Health

"The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and similar other organizations seem more intent in getting doctors to take outpermits to prescribe whisky than they are in having them safeguard the public health. The majority of the doctors of this Nation do not have permits to prescribe whisky than they are in having them safeguard the public health. The majority of the doctors of this Nation do not have permits to prescribe whisky although a campaign was waged to induce them to apply for such permits.

ship." Saburi said.

"Japan keeps her eye on these possibilities and is called an idealist. Others keep their eyes on the possibilities of war and are called realists. As a matter of fact, I believe, the former are objects easily obtainable while, I believe, war between Japan, the United States and Great Britain impossible, with the result that in reality we are the realists and the war-talkees are dealing with imaginary fears."

By Wireless

BOME May 18. It is officially as a significant or the possibilities of war and are called an idealist. Others keep their eyes on the possibilities of war and are called realists. As a matter of fact, I believe, the former are objects easily obtainable while, I believe, war between Japan, the United States and Great Britain impossible, with the result that in proposition of the proposition of

ROME, May 18—It is officially announced that the Italian Government has handed to the United States Ambassador in Rome Benito Mussollini's answer to President Coolidge's second note on the disammament conference. Italy will reserve to itself

respondence)—The United Grain
Growers, Limited, will erect a new
terminal elevator at Port Arthur, at
the head of the Great Lakes, having a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels of
grain. The contract has been
awarded to Carter-Halls-Aldinger
Company of Winnipeg, and is stated
to be the largest single contract for
elevator capacity that has ever been

DRAMA LEAGUE IN NEW YORK WILL DISBAND

Lack of Public Support and Money Given as Cause-Was "Good Play" Pioneer

Special from Monitor Burgan NEW YORK, May 18-The New York center of the Drama League an announcement just made here following a meeting of the league at the Town Hall Club. The reason for discontinuing the New York center, as voiced by members present at the

discontinuing the New York center, as voiced by members present at the meeting, is Tack of public support both in membership and money.

The Drama League of New York was organized in 1910 for the purpose of supporting good plays and a bulletin was issued regularly advising members regarding the attractions in the New York theaters. The Drama the New York theaters. The Drama Book Shop at 29 West Forty-Seventh Street, was established and the annual Little Theater tournament for the David Belasco cup was started under the auspices of the

Drama League.

Earnest appeals for public support failed to enlarge the membership and increase the funds, although made by distinguished members of the or-ganization. A final membership and financial drive was inaugurated sevstatement was made that unless

haven't the goods the public wants reproduced in soap. A red bulb or else we don't known how to sell glowed in the "crater," and added a them. We have neither the funds realistic touch. Car wheels, steel them. We have neither the funds realistic touch. Car wheels, steel nor the support to continue any girders, small steel instruments and

onger."
The Rev. Cranston Brenton, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, also a director of the league, declared that the national body was in financial difficulties

The New York Drama League has ot been affiliated with the Drama League of America, the offices of which are in Chicago, but the nation-

which are in Chicago, but the nationwide organization may take over the
New York group if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

During the 17 years of its existence those actively engaged in the
New York organization have been
in addition to Mrs. Dodge, Mrs.
James B. Curtis, Dr. S. M. Tucker,
Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Grant
Mitchell, Louise Glosser Hale, Mrs.
Ben Ali Haggin, Mrs. Edith Isancs,
Miss Kate Oglebay, Mrs. John W.
Alexander, Roland Holt, Miss Florence Overton, and Walter D. Toague.

ond note on the disamament contents and allow every doctor to use his own discretion in prescribing whisky would give the less responsible part of the profession an opportunity to make a living as prescripton hartenders instead of doctors."

Ond note on the disamament contentes to use his own discretion in prescribing whisky would give the less responsible part of the profession an opportunity to make a living as prescripton hartenders instead of doctors."

Ond note on the disamament contentes to itself the right to send a naval observer to itself the right to send a naval observer to the developments of the development of the developments of the development of the development of the profession and the distance of the district of the profession and the distance of the district of the profession attended the sathering, which was representative of the 24 Rotary Clubs located in various centers in the Canadian prairie proving the most cordial terms, but the text will remain secret until it has been stated by the American MANITOBA STUDYING

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Correspondence)—Seeking a solution of the profession at tended the sathering, which was representative of the 24 Rotary Clubs located in various centers in the Canadian prairie proving the minimal proportion of the profession of the profession of the profession at tended the sathering.

WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Correspondence)—The United Grain of the American Mallough it has been instrumental in establishing Rotary in two other parts of the British Empire, Australia and New Zealand. The French-speaking population of Canada is now taking an interest in the movement, two of agriculture; W. H. Carter, a member of a large construction company, to represent the employers; to obtain an adequate supply of policies, religion of the Sacco and Vanzetti were not accorded a fair trial."

The executive council of the saturation of the development of the development of th

and F. J. Dixon, former leader of the Labor group in the Provincial Legislature, to represent the work-

In announcing the appointment of the commission, John Bracken, the Premier, said that the Government's attention has been attracted to the situation by two outstanding facts— the annual difficulty in obtaining the 50,000 laborers required to harvest the crop on the prairies, followed by the recurring unemployment situa-tion found in the cities during the winter months. This is due, he points out, to the unbalanced devel ent of the industrial life on th prairies, requiring a large labor sup-ply only certain months of the year.

MANY PRODUCTS

Industrial Exhibit at Matamoros Proves of Varied Interest

MATAMOROS, Mex., (Special Corspondence) - Thousands of visors from the United States who at-nded the Matamoros industrial exposition held here in connection with the Cinco de Mayo celebration were astonished at the extent of the manufacturing going on in the country, as revealed by the exhibits. It was announced by Luis Rendon, secre-tary of the Matamoros Chamber of announced by the exhibits. It was announced by Luis Rendon, secretary of the Matamoros Chamber of Commerce, that plans are to be made to have the exposition, annually in permanent buildings.

A special exhibit of leather goods, move was to eliminate the Eight-

membership has been made except in full operation. The "Silla" or newspaper advertising. Either we Chair Mountain near Monterrey was similar products of the Monterrey

oundry were shown.

Monterrey tile in a number of intricate and colorful natterns was in special frames. Products of the Monterrey cotton mill were shown, as were Popo cord tires from Mexico's largest tire factory in Mexico City. Other rubber products of the factory were exhibited. The preducts of flour mills, baking companies, perfumeries, candy manufacturers. turers, curlo makers, cotton oil mills, completed the display.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL HELD IN WINNIPEG, MAN. GOV. FULLER GETS WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—To Winnipeg belongs the distinction of making Rotary International, declared George C. Rooks, a past district governor, in speaking at the annual convention of

TO REPUBLICAN WOMEN VOTERS

Mr. Hilles Says Assembly Election Has Bearing on Presidential Contest

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 18-Charles D. Hilles declared that President Coolidge has "impressed an administration with the stamp of his own per-sonality and left upon it the traces of his intuitive sagacity" in a speech in which he warned 800 members of the Westchester County Women's Republican Club against exchanging the "present tranquillity and pros-perity for experimentation."

The 1928 presidential campaign

The 1928 presidential campaign will begin in New York State with the nomination of candidates for the Assembly, asserted /Mr. Hilles, pointing to the desire of Gov. Alfred E. Smith to defeat Republicans as a step toward his own presidential

Republican Stand Defended Referring to the issues of taxation, water power, the four-year term for state officials and prohibition, Mr. Hilles defended the stand of Republican assemblyman referring

\$5000 in pledges and 5000 memoers including some intricate work parwere enrolled it would be necesticularly in saddles, was a revelation. Furniture included carved method of amending the Constitu-The appeal brought \$557 and appeal of the organization to disband. The appeal brought \$557 and appeal brought \$557 and appeal for the meeting just held Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Dodge, president of the league, said:

"Every known kind of appeal for the making. A weaving machine was the meeting just held Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Brilliantly colored blankets seen in all border towns were shown in the making. A weaving machine was patient."

Patience is Called For

Patience Is Called For Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago counseled patience and tact on the part of the party women in dealing with the non-partisan proclivities of large numbers of organized women She pointed to the long years of the suffrage fight during which she said women gained "social welfare proj-ects in their communities and better laws in their states through their

monpartisanship."

"Men have been slow to recognize the value of women as party workers. They didn't know anything about us. They did not know about our party regularity. They did not know that we could organize a congressional we could organize a congressional district on what it costs them to or-ganize a precinct district, which cer-tainly would have recommended us,"

Asks Executive to Act in Sacco-Vanzetti Case

American Federation of Labor en tertains no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. Enough of doubt, however, has been created to causs it to believe that an investigation of the testimony and investigation of the testimony and evidence submitted at the trial, new evidence which has been developed and the methods employed in bring-ing about their conviction should be made by the Governor of Massachu-

In another statement today Mr Green reiterated the resolution of the American Federation of Labor to recognition of Soviet Russia voiced in recent convention of the organi-

TRIPS DEMAND

A. A. A. Gives Advice on How to Prepare Machine for Summer Tours

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-With the time for nnual summer trips drawing near, when the automobile must perform its best, with especial dependence on brakes and steering gear, the American Automobile Association has issued a bulletin containing helpful counsels on the preparation of the car for the jaunt. The car must be greased, the oil changed, all loose joints must be tightened, the tires, if any of them are worn to any extent, should be replaced, for starting out on weak tires may in some cases prove very unwise "No tour should be undertaken

work, wicker work, plain woodwork and iron beds. The carved work was of particular interest.

method of amending the constitution. So one who knows the temper spected." Thomas P. Henry, presiof the other States believes that a dent of the A. A., is quoted as
convention, if one were to be held at saying. "Particular attention should til the car has been thoroughly inbe centered upon its safety features. Brakes adequate for normal driving may prove incapable of performing up to the standard demanded on the tour. Another feature that frequently escapes attention is steering mechanism. Travel on the tour will be faster than one's usual pace, therefore this gear must be in

the best of condition.

"Although it is not generally so regarded, the engine is one of the car's most important safety features. It must be performing at its best to deliver the extra power necessary for long trips at high speed. If one is certain of the carburetion and timing, one will have little trouble under ordinary conditions.

PACIFIC AIR MAIL PROPOSED SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correpondence)—Sealed proposals bid-ing for airplane mail service between transpacific steamships at Victoria, B. C., and Seattle are asked by the Post Office department here. A. F. OF L. LETTER The service is not to exceed 12 round trips from Seattle each month and is advertised to begin July 1.

INGERSOLL RAND EXTRA Ingersoll Rand Company declared an extra dividend of \$1 on the common and the regular semi-annual \$3 preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record June 10.

FRENCH FORMING CHEMICAL UNION

Plan Foreseen as Step in International Compacts to Govern Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - Consolidation rench chemical interests following the lines of German and British or ganizations reported to the Department of Commerce here is taken as an indication that international SAFETY IN CAR an indication that international agreements will be reached after the consolidation of national inter-

ests in individual companies. R. C. Miller, acting commercial at taché at Paris, has informed the department that the "Union Chimique" represents all the leading French chemical industries. A permanent dustrial chemicals committee mewhat along the lines of the industrial French steel industry's "Comite Forges," will act as the directive organization of the union. The announced purpose is to co-

ordinate numerous independent ac-tivities that the French chemical resources, power and equipment may be better utilized, thereby advancing and protecting the industry as

Neither pooling of capital nor establishment of common sales agen-cies has yet been established but the formation of the union is said to mark the initial step toward development of a French organization pat-terned after the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany and the Imperial

Formation of the Union Chimique is said to have a special significance at the present time because of French tariff and commercial treaty negotiations and because of discussions that might lead to amalgamation of several important producers.

It is reported from France that continuing negotiations between French and German dyestuffs manufacturers looking toward a marketique, which has followed shortly or the heels of reports of negotiations between the German Dye Cartel and Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., of Great Britain.

> PERKINS SILK SHOPS OF QUALITY. EST. 1908 WHITE SILKS

GRADUATE or BRIDE 40-inch Flat Crepes, \$1.67 to \$3.25 40-inch Georgettes, \$1.69 to \$2.25 36-inch White Taffeta, \$1.89 Albany's First Silk Shop Perkins Silk Shops

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Branch, 244 Lark Street
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Reproduction Tables

Important for their Charm and Use

Tables of many types, many periods, many countries make up this interesting collection of small tables-so useful and so important to the complete decoration of a room. But all are carefully wrought reproductions of time-tested designs. The combined achievements of artists and artisans.









SEVENTH AND EIGHTH FLOORS

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUES, DECORATION AND REPRODUCTIONS



HE man who sits in a dismal, colorless office, the companion of antiquated furniture, is not likely to bring out his best in such surroundings. To such a man we would suggest that he give up any idea he may possibly have that good work can't be done in an attractively furnished office. For we can tell him of many practical advantages that have accrued to those who have commissioned us to install furniture that gave their offices a new atmosphere of cordiality and brightness.

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO. - GLOBE-WERNICKE CO. - GUNN FURNITURE CO.



"As easy as a cushion" is the best description of the way our Solight' straw hats feel on your head. They've got a special cushion band 'round the

inner brim that gives a felt hat fit. For heads that are extra long or extra wide, our Sennit straws come in "long

oval" and "round oval"

Sizes include 8. \$3 to \$6.

National fraternity hat-

Regimental hatbands-Fancy hatbands.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

TRAFFIC SAFETY PRIZES OFFERED BY GOV. FULLER

Three Shields to Be Given to Cities and Towns Making Best Record

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19 (P)—Announcement was made at the sessions of the sixth annual State conference on highway and industrial safety yesterday afternoon that Gov. Alvan T. Fuller would inaugurate a six-months' safety drive contest in which three shields for three different classes would be presented to ferent classes would be presented to cities and towns with a population of

10,000 or more.

The announcement was made by The announcement was made by Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, who came to Worcester to read the ad-dress prepared by Governor Fuller fo. the conference, the Governor being unable to attend.

being unable to attend.

The safety drive awards will be made through the Governor's council on street and highway safety upon such terms as they may determine, to cities and towns that make the best records during the six months beginning June 1 and ending Nov. 30.

Prizes in Three Classes

The Governor suggested that the cities and towns be divided into three classes and a prize offered in each class. It was also stated that Governor Fuller would personally choose the design of the shields.

Following the announcement of the contest, Lewis E. MacBrayne, manager of the Massachusetts Safety. Council, announced that the safety Council, announced that the safety council was ready to assist the cities and towns entering the cam-

The Governor's prepared address referred to last year's conference and to the successes and the failures in carrying on the work as planned to promote the safety of the high-ways. He went on to say:

Parking on Both Sides

"We have not yet succeeded in spurring all to do some spurring all to do some ous things required to move traffic. There are cities of more than 1 population where you will find, on a Saturday night, parking permitted on both sides of the main street, a double line of street cars in operation and delays of traffic so frequent tion, and delays of traffic so frequent as to amaze the out of town motorist who is accustomed to an even flow

'We have cities of the same relative population where the casual-ties on the highway last year were petent to express an opinion would charge the inhabitants of one city with being twice as careless as another. But obviously there is a greater problem in one than in the other and therefore the greater need

for a thorough study of it.
"If the Nation has passed the problem on to the state and the state in turn to the city, then we may expect the latter, in many instances, at least, to make one more pass and hand it to the individual, who is the motorist, the pedestrian and the parents of the young child.

If the city has first done its own part-standardized its traffic signals so that they are uniform with the cities on either side, restricted its parking, intelligently routed its traf-fic—then it may require the indi-vidual to do his."

RETAIL GROCERS OF STATE MEET

Chain-Store Competition Is One of Topics Discussed by Association

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 19 (Special)—The twenty-third annual con-vention of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Asso day afternoon and evening, the sessions being held in Knights of Pythias Hall.

The following officers were elected President, William Hampton of Fall River; vice-presidents, William F. Alden of Whitman, John Boyle of Fitchburg, Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, R. E. Foy of Quincy, Frank F. Hill of Boston, Edward A. Hunt of Weymouth, John Hutchinson of Arl-ington, George W. Kelsey of Pitts-field, William B. Loomis of Westfield, W. H. Sims of Braintree, John Tor-phy of Fall River, and James it. White of South Boston: directors W. D. Adams of Allston, Charles li Atwood of Haverhill, Oakes A. Bridgham of South Braintree, Alanson Gray of Lowell. William Hampton of Worcester H C Richardson of Winchester, W. C. Walker of Wakefield, Edwin L. Webster of Malden.

At the afternoon conference there the Retailer for the Benefit of All? The main cause for complaint was in meet the competition of the chain stores and it was the opinion that would enable them to meet the chain when the chain stores advertise big

The chief speaker at the evening session following the banquet was Charles W. Myers, director of trade relations for Armour & Co. Mayor Fred C. McGregor extended the welof the city when the conven-

SNOW REMOVAL LAW

PORTLAND. Me., May 19 (AP)-An quiring the removal of snow from sidewalks within three hours after its fall, is held to be constitutional

INTERMUNICIPAL GROUP IS FORMED

Regional Council Has Active Interest in 40 Communities

The Metropolitan Regional Council of Boston, comprising representatives from many of the 40 cities and towns in the metropolitan district and established to co-operate in all intermunicipal activities in this area, organized at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon, electing as members of a general executive committee: W. H. Ballard of W. H. Ballard & Co., operating the Statler Building, chairman, Ellerton J. Brehaut of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Theodore G. Bremmer and Sylvester H. Scribner. Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the Boston City Planning Board was effected secretary of the council.

Timothy F. Donovan, chaffgain of the Boston committee, presided, and stated that Mr. Bullard had offered the free use of headquarters for the Metropolitan Regional Council in the Statler Building.

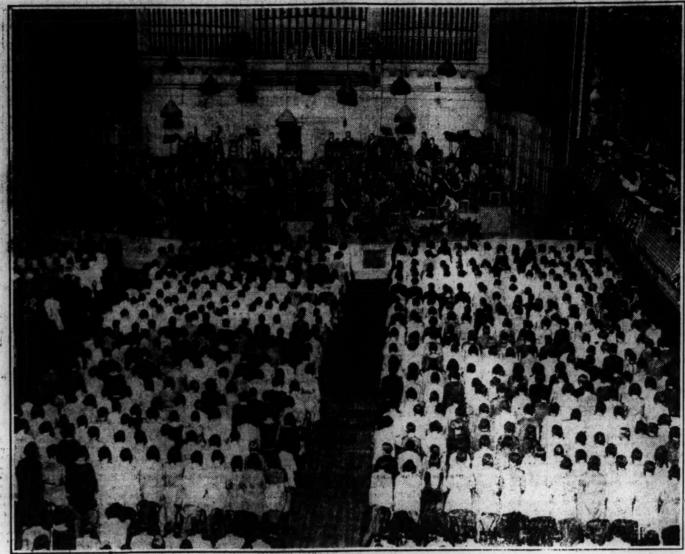
OPEN SABBATH IDEA OPPOSED

Universalists Also Favor Better Regulation of Road Houses

MONSON, Mass., May 19 (A)-The committee on official report of the Massachusetts Universalist conven-tion here today presented a number of outstanding resolutions for adop-tion by the convention, on most of which favorable action is ex-pected. The work of the Lord's Day League in opposition to Sunday sports was commended and a resolve favored by the committee protested against commercialization of the Sabbath. This action was favored in view of the fact that a legislative bill is said to be planned providing for a wide open Sabbath.

The committee favored a regula tion of road houses, saying that the increase of motor traffic makes these a menace if unregulated. It was recommended by the committee that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with the Massachusetts Civic League for improvement of

Pupils Voicing Their Indorsement of Music Week



Public Schools Singing in Symphony Hall, Accompanied by the Public Schools Orchestra

Musical Ability Is Shown by Children's Orchestras Chosen President of Associa-

The committee also recommended that all possible means be employed for the prevention of crime and indorsed the work of the Harvard Law School in its study of crime. It urged adequate appropriations for police departments and support of all laws designed to lessen crime.

The Rev. LeRoy W. Coons, secretary of the convention, preported that there are 97 churches in the churches. North Attleboro was recommended as the place for the music in its public schools and we look forward to this schools and we look forward to this concert each year."

Alvan Jr. heaved a small sigh and smiled, for he and his mother had conferred sympathetically about her conferred sympathetically a

Some "Fundamentals" of Music



CHARLOTTE FELLMAN Charlotte Directs a 150-Piece School Orchestra

perform perfectly in the second num-ber she maintained perfect aplomb,

nolding her orchestra in perfect

concentration until John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools, made official excuses

riously the Atherton, Jefferson, Phil-brick, Marshall, Endicott and Cush-

ing schools, were triangles, tam

for an instant she matched glance

her intently. Then she stooped tapped the side of the piano briskly

nade a swift upward gesture and

upon the first note. It was apparen

cultivating in children rhythmic ap-

curiously important and charming

in itself, in the program prepared by 1800 Boston public school children, vocally and for orchestral and band

with Alvan Jr., to bring greetings from the Governor and to transmit to the children what she knew was

a great pleasure, my dear children, to greet you this afternoon and to

Alvan T. Fuller was there

reciation and co-ordination.

This was but an incident, although

and dismissed the orchestra The instruments handled so capa-bly by the children, representing va-

ASKS RESPONSIBILITY IN BOOK CENSORING

Publisher, Minister and Librarian Discuss Question

Alfred Harcourt of Harcourt, Brace & Co., the Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, president of the New England Watch and Ward Society, and Miller C. Wellman, librarian of Springfield, discussed the question ciation dealers goods at prices that of book censorship at a meeting held under the auspices of the Women's City Club last night.

Mr. Harcourt revealed that he had been unable to uncover the source responsible for the banning of several books in Boston recently. He said that police headquarters referred to the booksellers' committee, and the booksellers' committee referred him to the Watch and Ward NOW REMOVAL LAW
HELD CONSTITUTIONAL
Society. He urged that whatever action was taken in the matter of censorship, there should be definite

responsibility.
Mr. Wellman expressed the view that in judging the moral effects of the sentiment of hundreds of moth-books on youth, the entire work should be taken into account, not a great pleasure, my dear children, sidewalks within three hours after its fall, is held to be constitutional by the Maine Law Court. A rescript written by Chief Justice Scott Wilson was received yesterday.

Ernest L. Small, respondent in a test case, who appealed from the municipal and superior courts, must pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Should be taken into account, not merely one or two passages, as under the greet you this afternoon and to bring you the greetings of the Governor of Massachusetts. We are very proud of the work of our schools under the Women's City Club were present at the meeting, at which Mrs. William Z. Ripley presided.

lic Schools was impressive. Herein the organ accompaniment was played by a boy who could not have been more than 13 years old, but who had somehow acquired a mellow and beautiful touch and a perfect command of pedals and combinations

While the formal program pro-gressed, there occupied the main floor an attentive and highly appreciative an attentive and nighty appreciative audience of something more than 1000 children. After the Boston Pub-lic School Symphony Band and a Symphony orchestra had contributed their ambitious numbers, this audi-ence was transformed into an astonishingly well co-ordinated and con-trolled chorus for the various sing-ing of "Lead Kindly Light," Sulliand other appropriate songs. For the "To Thee, O Country," familiar now to public school children of the last quarter century, the volume and

rly impressive.
The event was arranged as a part of the Boston Civic Music Festival, of which Mrs. William Arms Fisher is omposing chorus, band and orches tra were gathered from 18 school districts. Mr. O'Shea conducted the chorus numbers and Ida McCarthy O'Shea and Agnes Marie Kearn served as pianist and organist.

Henry Gideon to Lecture Henry Gideon will give the State University Extension lecture to-morrow at 8:30 p. m. in Boston Teachers College, Huntington Avenue, in the Boston Civic Music Festival lecture series. Mr. Gideon's subject will be "The Rebirth of Choral Singing." Preceding the lec-ture there will be a half-hour of ocal instrumental music.

and when the phonograph failed to land Conservatory of Music will lec-ture in the Michael Angelo School. Both lectures are free to the public. The lecture by Miss Mary Terrell scheduled for May 19 at English High School has been postponed.

"The First Edition"

bourines, small drums and cymbals.

Guests at the Masonic Home in ward R. Cogswell Jr., Newton CenMiss Fellman, with a pink baton in
her hand, was lifted to the plano, and ing forward to Saturday afternoon,
ham: Miss Miriam Bunker, Wellesley at which time the entire cast of "The Hills. Mrs. S. Bruce Elwell, Camwith the children, who regarded First Edition" will present the two- bridge, the retiring president, preact musical comedy recently staged at the Fine Arts Theater under the auspices of the Fourth Estate Lodge of Masons, a lodge composed chiefly the orchestra made perfect attack of newspapermen. that here was a successful venture in

Arrangements for the visit were made through Dudley H. Ferrell, Past Grand Master of Masons in of the cast will leave Boston in special automobiles. The show will be presented late in the afternoon, fol-James W. Phelps, Worshipful Mas-

TWO HARVARD TRUST FUNDS

MR. SCANLON NAMED | HEAVY TRAFFIC BY BANK OFFICERS tion at Annual Session

Trust Company, and Leo W. Huegle, New England Trust Company, vice-presidents; George P. Nason, Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bunk, secretary; Harold A. Yeames, Webster and Atlas National Bank, recognizer. There A. Apollenia treasurer; Theron A. Apollonio, Suffold Savings Bank, and Willard T. Carleton, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, directors, for two years; Frederic W. Rugg, Na-tional Rockland Bank, trustee for three years, and Leroy S. Ilsley, American Trust Company, auditor for three years.

Heads Bank Officers



JOSEPH E. SCANLON

MRS. PETERSON HEAD OF RADCLIFFE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rad-

cliffe Club of Boston for the election

of officers was held yesterday after-noon at the Cambridge Boat Club noon at the Cambridge Boat Club.

A picnic supper was served. The officers follow: President, Mrs. Syd
& M. at Boston is forwarded by their A picnic supper was served. The ney Peterson, Duxbury and Boston; vice-president, Miss Marjorie Hurd, Cambridge; corresponding sec-retary, Miss Rosalie Field, Cam-

FIFTY-YEAR MASONS

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19 (Special) — Fifteen members of Athelstan Lodge, A. F. & A. M., who owed by a picnic supper on the have been members of the order for ter of Fourth Estate Lodge, will be or more Masonic service, at a spe-in charge of the party. Lodge held in the Grecian chamber of the Masonic Temple last night.

HELD UP AS BAR TO B. & M. TRUCKS

Problems of steamship loading, freight handling, truck movements, and labor costs were explained at and labor costs were explained at great length, accompanied by detailed technical information at the fourth day of the hearing before John McChord, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, on the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad to substitute trucks for lighters in handling through freight which they interchange with the Merchants & Miners' Transportation Company at Boston. change with the Merchants & Miners.
Transportation Company at Boston.
The hearing, which is at the library
of the Boston Chamber of Commerce,
is expected to be completed late to-

The M. & M. Company finished The M. & M. Company finished their defense after which the B. & M. submitted additional testimony and the examiner, it is expected, will close the hearing by taking the issue under advisement. Traffic congestion in the streets of Boston as the reason for continuing the present system of harbor lighters was again discussed. E. J. Brehaut, manager of the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, testified relating to various traffic counts lating to various traffic counts taken by the chamber and similar data gathered from long experience. He said that the Charlestown Bridge bore the heaviest traffic in and out of the down town district of Boston. Northern Avenue, he said, is heavily congested and 87 per cent of this traffic is composed of heavy trucks or other vehicles.

Charles H. Moynerd, consol

aynard, general agent of the M. & M. at Boston, said he has been connected with the com-pany most of the time since 1885. Lighter service in interchanging freight with the B. & M., he said, is efficient, economical, and satisfac-

in conformity with a long practice at this port, he continued, starting in August of 1910. Prior to that time the M. & M. asked the railroad if the lighterage system between the two carriers would be permanent, because of the heavy expense involved in building lighters, said Mr.

Assurances were given that the arrangement would be permanent, he said, and five lighters were built and tugs provided by the M. & M. The company now operates 10 lighters, the present cost of which is \$28,000

steamers on the day after it has been set on Mystic docks in the B. & M. cars, he testified, in seeking to show to Go Barnstorming bridge; treasurer, Miss Margaret Lighters for through freight, permits utilizing both sides of a steamship alization and standardization of industry on international as well as on at one time, permitting full loading or unloading of the vessel quickly on safeguarding the interests of those workers who might be thrown enough for sailing on scheduled time, he said. Lighters, he explained, are moored alongside the vessels on the waterside, the freight being moved by an open cargo port while at the same time similar ports are being used on the pier side, through which local freight is handled that goes to

or unloading steamships would follow abandoning of the harbor lighters because of the inability to use only one side of the ship under those conditions and increased congestions are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestions are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestions are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestion are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestion are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestion are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the conditions and increased congestion are discussed in the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization, calculated of the local company passing to the process of rationalization passing to the local company passing to the process of rationalization passing to the process of rationalization passing to th

treight now handled by lighters, he said, and the pier is already occupied in handling local merchandise.

Traffic is already about as dense as it is possible for it to be and still move at Pier 2, said Mr. Maynard. Between 8 and 5 o'clock on an average business day the count showed 1429 vehicles passing in or out of the pier. Additional trucks to handle goods now lightered are not practicable and pier space limitations make it next to impossible to so handle it. Sailing schedules, which are of vital importance in moving through freight because of train connections in the South, could not be maintained if trucks were used, instead of harbor lighters, he said.

Mr. Maynard remained on the stand most of the morning and testified that it was the first important porceeding in the 75 years history of the company in which the M&M had had stock of the par value of \$100 each.

porceeding in the 75 years history of his company in which the M.&M. had been forced to seek protection of the law as far as he knew.

He outlined a series of conferences with B. & M. officials relative to the interchange of freight and said that by mutual agree ment the labor cost at handling freight at Pier 45, Mystic, was divided as fol-lows: 58 per cent of the cost to be paid by the M. & M. and 42 per cent by the railroad. This was voluntarily changed, he said, by the M. & M.
to 60 per cent to be paid by the
steamship company and 40 per cent
by the railroad.
The M. & M. desires to continue

the present arrangement of using shares sha harbor lighters, Mr. Maynard con-tinued, and is firmly convinced that in Boston. this is the proper method of inter-changing feright and for the best interests of shippers and from viewoint of service, he said.

Following completion of all testimony, Mr. McChord is expected to set a date, previous to which, counsel for either side will be permitted of the General Laws as amended, for

The cast includes: The Prince, the price of \$190 each, as determined to be issued at the price of \$190 each, as determined by its directors, which would yield \$17,751,510. The cast includes: The Prince, Corliss Wilber; Tony, Jessica Hill; the King, Charles Leatherbee; the Queen, Margaret Effinger; Tutor, James Barre; Woodchoppers, Charles Hicks and Gerald Harrington; the Hicks and Gerald Harrington; the Ogre, Kingsley Perry; Ogress, Frances Small; Old Woman, Helen Field; King Chuchurumbo, Edward Massey; Princesses, Elizabeth Randolph, Sus Nirnie, Margaret Cook; Page, Ethelind, Elbert; Attendants, Kafrina Hichcock, Ruth Byers, Ruth Burbaum; Court Ladles, Estelle



MISS JESSICA HILL Will Take The Rôle of "Tony" New Radcliffe Play, "The Blue

Sisson, Rosalind Kelsey, Lillian Kingston, Frances Wilde, Edwina Bearse, Ethel Jones, Helen Lewis, Marion Langley, Eleanor Hughes, Dorothy Somers, Wilma Canon, Margaret Williams, Ann Van Bibber, and Williams, Ann Van Bibber, Single State Williams, Ann

garet Williams, Ann Van Bibber, Rose Stolow, Mary Carr, Ruth Bond. The dances have been arranged by William Wilson, business manager; Elizabeth Belcher, stage manager; Lydia Edwards, chairman of committee: Alma Sargent, costumes; Margaret Child, makeup; Eleanor Noble, properties; Margaret Driscoll, scenery; Alma Kline, publicity; Jayne Gilmer, music; Ann Rosen-The play will be postponed rain.

RUSSIA MAKES BIG DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1)

each. Freight interchanged at this port in 1923 totaled 124,052 tons; in 1924 it was 113,642; in 1925 it was 123,096 tons, he said.

Under present arrangements most of the freight received by the M. & M. at Boston is forwarded by their stem mers on the day after it has been set on Mystic docks in the B. & M. long tons, he said.

The dividends have been at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on par.

"The department deems that the price fixed by the directors would have amounted to \$17,751.510. The amount of notes outstanding as of Aug. 31, 1926, was \$3,840,000. The dividends have been at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on par.

"The department deems that the price fixed by the directors is so low as to be inconsistent with the public part in the price fixed by the directors would have amounted to \$17,751.510. The amount of notes outstanding as of Aug. 31, 1926, was \$3,840,000. The dividends have been at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on par.

"The department deems that the price fixed by the directors would have amounted to \$17,751.510. and foreign goods are among the

merce has also declared in favor of long-term commercial treaties for securing equality in tariff treatment. A resolution in favor of the nationalization and standardization of industry on international as well as on national lines led to a lively debate. on safeguarding the interests of those workers who might be thrown out of employment during the first stages of the adoption of more efcient methods of manufacture and it has been agreed that the co-operation of the employees should be sought in every instance.

or from the pier by truck.

Four to five hours' delay in loading finally consented to a proposition de-MEDAL RECIPIENTS or unloading steamships would follow abandoning of the harbor light-ers because of the inability to use process of rationalization, calculated

Maynard, who submitted a large group of photographs showing street congestion in the general vicinity of Pier 2, South Boston, on the pier and on the lighters being used by the company.

Ard of living.

The appointment of a small compression in the general vicinity of United States; Walter T. Layton, Great Britain; Ernest Trendelenders, Great Britain; Ernest Britain; Ernest Tren ompany.

Pier 2, South Boston, the M. & M. on the German reparation scheme is

Company of Boston, at the price of \$215, of 66,734 shares of new capital stock of the par value of \$100 each. The proceeds from this issue amounting to \$14.347,810, will be ap-plied solely to the payment and can-cellation of outstanding indebtedness of the company in the amount of \$8,-373,185.02, as represented by its outstanding promissory notes Aug. 31, 1926; the remainder will be applied to the payment of obligations incurred for additions, extensions, and betterments to its plant and property made or to be made subsequent to Aug. 31, 1926, which are properly

capitalizable.

If any shares of this issue remain unsubscribed for by the stockholders the commission orders that such shares shall be offered for sale at public auction at some suitable place

Order of the Commission The order issued by the commision

reads, in part:
"This is an application by the Edison Illuminating Company of to file complaints, arguing on vari-us points one way or the other. authority to issue 93,429 shares of additional capital stock of the par value of \$100 each, and of the agregate par value of \$24,290, for the purpose of raising money to be used to meet the costs of new construction, extensions and permanent improvements already made, and to pay for needed additions to a permanent of the tester of the provement of the company's plant and property.

"Said shares were to be issued at the price of \$190 each, and of the aggregate par value of \$3,242,900, for the purpose of raising money to be used to meet the costs of new construction, extensions and permanent improvements already made, and to pay for needed additions to a permanent improvement of the company's plant and property.

"Said shares of additional capital stock of the par value of \$100 each, and of the aggregate par value of \$100 each, and of the part value of \$100 each value of \$100 each value of \$100 each value of \$100 each value

"The company submitted a de-tailed statement of the expenditures already made, which statement has been checked by the accounting divi-sion of the department and the prop-erty has been inspected.

Provides for Big Expenditure Provides for Big Expenditure
The company has expended for
capital purposes up to and including
Aug. 31, 1926, \$117,447,445.79. An
examination of the company's capital accounts disclosed that there had
been included in this amount certain
expenditures not properly capitalizable, amounting to \$3,445,526.70. Deducting this sum leaves a net expenditure of \$114,001,919.09, which
we feel may properly be represented
by securities.

by securities.
"Stock has heretofore been issued to the amount of \$75,628,734.07 and bonds aggregating \$1,410,000, or a total of outstanding securities of \$77,038,734.07. Deducting this sum, \$73,038,734.07. Trom the \$114,001,919-09, before mentioned, leaves \$36;363,-185,02 for which no securities have

been issued. "It appears that the company has retired its bonds and now wishes to retired its bonds and now wishes to issue stock to provide proceeds to pay floating indebtedness of \$1,410,000. incurred in such retirement, making a sum of \$33,373,185.02, which is properly capitalizable. The company has issued coupon notes of \$30,000,000 maturing Jan. 1, 1928. Deducting this \$30,000,000 from the \$38,373,185.02, leaves the sum of \$8,375,185.02 as expenditures made up 375,185.02 as expenditures made up to and including Aug. 31, 1926, for which stock may now properly be

issued. For Additions to Plant

partment. Subsequent to Dec. 31, 1926, the company appears to have expenditures of at least \$3,000,000, for additions to its plant and property. The last two items, namely, \$3,119,706.54 and \$3,000,000, have not been checked by the accounting division of this department but the prop erty has been inspected, and we are satisfied that sums exceeding the total of these two items have been expended for capitalizable purposes. To summarize:

Expended to Aug. 31, 1926... \$8,378,185.02 Aug. 31, 1926 to Dec. 31, 1926... 3,119,706.54 Since Dec. 31, 1926....... 3,000,000.00

Total of \$17,751,510 "On the basis of the company's pe-tition the total amount asked for at

to aggregate at \$215 a share the sum interests of of \$14,347,810, in order to approximate the amount above set forth,

STOCKHOLDERS GET CONTROL NEWPORT, 'R. I., May 19 (Spesought in every instance.

The workers' representatives thus having their apprehension lessened, having their apprehension lessened, has announced that the stockholders finally concentration. protective committee has been successful in acquiring a voting majoreach side offering \$150 per share for it. The Newport company has \$500,-

TWO HARVARD TRUST FUNDS

of the Masonic Temple last night.

Those who received the medals of \$10,000 and \$5000 for Harvard College are provided in the will of the Milliam W. Johnson, Frank George H. Ledlie, an executor of the Sone, William W. Johnson, Frank Condition, is not large enough to handle all the through freight now handled by lighters, and at the same of the Dawes payments may be difficult.

Those who received the medals were Charles S. Day, Moses D. Gillonge are provided in the will of the Meson of the Dawes payments may be difficult.

Those who received the medals were Charles S. Day, Moses D. Gillonge are provided in the will of the Masonic Temple last night.

Those who received the medals were Charles S. Day, Moses D. Gillonge are provided in the will of the Masonic Temple last night.

Those who received the medals were Charles S. Day, Moses D. Gillonge George H. Ledlie, an executor of the Stone, William W. Johnson, Frank Stone,

Melrose Congregational Church Makes Rapid Membership Growth

Society Increases Fifty Per Cent in Numbers in Nine Years and Two Hundred and Forty Per Cent in Its Financial Resources

A group of Massachusetts citizens, leaders in civic and religious life, recently joined to ask the State Federation of Churches to prepare a series of criticles on church achievements, to be released simultaneously throughout New England. In a letter to The Christian Science Monitor these mensaid they did this "believing that on the one hand the public is fed up with news of crimes and scandal, and on the other that church news had soith news of crimes and scandal, and on the other that church news had become good news." The group included Roger W. Babson, W. Irving Bullard, Howard J. Coonley, Charles M. Cox; Richard M. Everett, Victor A. Friend, H. A. Moses, and Elwyn G. Preston. The third of the series, which will be published intermittently, covering different localities and types of church work, appears today.

Fifty per cent growth in nine was later added, so that the musical Two hundred and forty per cent financial increase in the same period!

Two hundred and forty per cent financial increase in the same period!

Sunday School method were taken in hand, and trained instructors

No. This is not the record of a Big Business," under the managenent of a captain of industry. It is the simple story of a suburban hurch which utilizes modern and in hand, and trained instructors taught the volunteer teachers the modern methods of religious education for the youth.

The Sunday evening service was made to be a vital force in the practical methods.

Charles M. Cox, a Boston merchant, who, by the way, is not a member of this church, says: "The First Congregational Church of Melrose is a real magnet which is steadily drawing people to it."

In 1918, when its present pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Bennett, took office, it had been a going concern for nearly 70 years. Its membership then numbered 600, with an average attendance of perhaps one-half that, and an annual budget of \$7500. Today it has more than 900 members, with a normal morning attendance of 500, and nearly that number each Sunday evening, while the contributions exceed \$18,000 annually, in addition to \$12,000 each year toward a building extension program. Story of Increase

The story of this remarkable in-crease in influence is one of interest of other churches, as the simplest and most obvious methods have been used. As a master of the violin, with unfinite care, tunes his delicate instrument, string by string, in order that the fullest beauty of tone and harmony may result, so this typical minister and his church have pro-ceeded to tighten one by one the strings representing every activity.

strings representing every activity.

The beginning was to interest the very young. Each Sunday morning the sermon was preceded by a story for the children, with the always present but not too obvious moral. The children listened with delight, and the next Sunday returned, often with a companion. One church attendant informed the writer that his children were so anxious to attend that he was able to make good behavior during the week a condition for allowing them to go to church. Quite the reverse of the usual attitude of youth!

The go-to-church band followed,

The go-to-church band followed, Suitably inscribed pins were presented to each child who had aftended for 10 consecutive Sundays, one necessary absence excused. Seventy to eighty win these pins every farm, and some have been thus decorated 35 times. A remarkable increase in youthful attendance has resulted, and many a parent has resulted, and many a parent has come to see what phenomenon so changed the attitude of his offspring.

The Boy Scout Group was next or-ganized. For several weeks the pastor devoted two weeks of his va-cation to conducting a summer camp for the Scouts of his church.

choir, taking in the younger groups, at home.

NEW ENGLAND BUSY, POWER STATION CASE DECLARES MR. COX GOES TO HIGH COURT work, and an appropriation of about \$20,000 is available for the experi-

Conditions Much Improved

Business activity in New England has shown marked improvement during the last few months and concerns which operate under modern at luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

basic industries in the United States erty owners in that vicinity. for the first four months of this year cotton, steel, silk, building and soft

cotton, steel, slik, building and coality zoned for resi"In New England, business activity has shown improvement," he said,
"One of the outstanding features in our industrial situation is the marked in the judgment of the department of improvement in the cotton industry.

The proposed receted in a locality zoned for residential purposes. Under the law, however, erection of buildings housing public utilities are permitted if
in the judgment of the department of samuel Kepler of Cambridge, Winfield Scott Patterson of Cumberland,
Md., and Ernest Webster Robinson of
Rangor. Me., and Harold Morton business by being able to offer lower

ARGENTINE MARKET PROBLEM STUDIED

In an effort to obtain a larger mar ket for Argentinian agricultural products in the United States, Louis Duhau, president of the Agricultural

countries might receive through the establishment of markets throughout the United States for Argentina's extensive agricultural products were outlined by Mr. Dupau. Most of the Argentine's supply of agricultural products are consumed by Great Britain, said Mr. Dupau.



MRS. A. A. PACKARD



Leaders Elected by Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs

MRS. FRANK P. BENNETT JR. Third Vice-President



MRS. THOMAS J. WALKER Fourth Vice-President



MRS. BOYD F. BOWLES

MT. HOLYOKE PROGRAM READ

Commencement Activities to Open June 9 and Close June 14

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 19 (Special)—Plans for the 90th Com-mencement at Mount Holyoke College have been announced to the student body by Miss Frances Ack-land, Columbus, O., vice-president of the senior class. The last examina-tions will be completed on Thursday, June 9, and the commencement activities begin at once and close with the formal graduation of the class of

1927 on Tuesday morning. June 14.
Thursday night, according to the usual custom, the seniors will spend usual custom, the seniors will spend changed the fundamental law so on the mountain, at the Mount Holthart women may now be appointed on the mountain, at the Mount Holyoke Hotel. There they hold their
last class meeting. On Friday noon
there will be the banquet for the
class honoraries, of which Florence
Montgomery of Mount Vernon, N. Y... is in charge. Friday afternoon will be devoted to the reception of parents and guests.

On Saturday there will be the ceremony of the transference of Senior Steps to the incoming senior class. In the evening President Woolley will be at home to the alumnae and guests of the senior

educational systems of the twenlieth century. This includes finding
out what the needs are, how they
shall be met and who shall do it.

Literature Committee.

The literature committee, of which
Mrs. Philip Henry Tirrell of Reading
is chairman, reported that it has
tried to foster an interest in original
talent in Massachusetts and has
asked all club women to be of as-

tions to Honorary Society

club stift contributes toward its support. Many clubs have contributed books to the public library. Clubs newly joining the federation introduced to the convention through their presidents were Unity Guild, Holyoke, Mrs. Albert Cordingley.

Beatrice Clark, Mary Streeter, Anna at 6:30, art museum workers, representatives of the school and allied Norma Falk, Marian Kent, Margaret Kimball, Ruth Hoban, Helen Woodside, and Ruth Whelan, A formal dinater will be given for members at the North Hall Dormitory on Tuesday, and board of directors of the Boston May 24. An one meeting the strength of the school and allied arts will discuss various questions and side, and Ruth Whelan, A formal dinater to their own divisions and the school and allied arts will be a general reception to members by the president North Hall Dormitory on Tuesday. May 24. An open meeting at which Dr. R. M. Gay, professor of English, will speak, will follow the dinner.

WELLESLEY GR

B. U. MUSICIAN IS DEAN OF ORGANISTS

Prof. John P. Marshall of Boston University, was elected dean of the American Guild of Organists, New tee members for one-year terms.

STANDING OF WOMEN AS JUSTICES SOUGHT

Questions Submitted to Court in New Hampshire

a right to appoint women justices of the peace. If the court decides in the affirmative, the Governor proposes to appoint at least one wo to that office.

Women are notaries in New Hampshire, to the number of about 500. The questions to be asked of the court are:

"Does the constitution of New Hampshire disqualify a woman from being appointed a justice of the peace by the Governor and council? "Has the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

changes brought about by the new economic, industrial, political and educational systems of the twen-will be in charge of Miss Marguerite in old ecclesiastical architecture, at

At the conclusion of Mr Cram's address the subject was open for discussion and a series of speeches

"Microcosm," the senior yearbook from the floor.
Simmons College, out this week is "Microcosm," the senior yearbook at Simmons College, out this week, is dedicated this year to Dr. Kenneth L. Mark, professor of chemistry and director of the school of general director of the school of general W. Forbes, the director of the probability training of art work which really counted until the club women themselves had a better understanding of what the word "Americanization" really means.

"Some of the committee's most delicate, most puzzling problems delicate, most puzzling problems are from this very lack of under-

tound in every locality men and women working whole-heartedly, courageously and unselfishly for the perpetuation of the finest ideals of the United States among native and foreign-born alike."

The federation's policy of non-indorsement of legislative measures

MASONIC GRAND LODGE

Holyoke, Mrs. Albert Cordingley, president; Harwich Welfare Association, Mrs. Arthur M. Nichols, president, Harwich Welfare Association, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Johanne L'Amoureux, mortunity to inspect some special collections and the new museum. Visits were made later to Agassiz Marian McRae, Florence Speed, Collections and the new museum. Visits were made

WELLESLEY GROUP WILL GIVE "ELECTRA"

Special)-The Electra of Sophocles will be presented by the Barnswallows Association of Wellesley Col-American Guild of Organists, New England Chapter, at a meeting at 73 lege as the last production of the Slonimsky, secretary to Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, spoke on "Ways and Methods of Modern Music." Other officers elected were:

Raymond C. Robitson and C. Robitson and C. Raymond C. Robitson and C. Raymond C. Robitson and C. Raymond C. Raymond C. Robitson and C. Raymond C. Robitson and C. Raymond C. Robitson and C. Robits Deacon; Alexander MacIntosh, Gorham, Junior Grand Deacon; William P. Hodgdon, Lakeport, Josiah P. Jenness, Dover, Grand Stewards; Olin H. Chase, Concord, Grand Marshal; Arnold, Homer C. Humphrey and Charles S. Parker, Concord, Grand William E. Zeuch, and for three Sword Bearer; John C. Bickford, Manchester, and Albert R. Junkins, Portswouth, Grand Pursuivants; Mary Meet Charles D. Irwin, B. L. Whelpley and Henry E. Martin A. Hadley, Concord, Grand Wry were chosen executive committeened were:

Marchase, Concord, Grand Marshal; Arnold, Homer C. Humphrey and Charles S. Parker, Concord, Grand William E. Zeuch, and for three Sword Bearer; John C. Bickford, Snow, Irving H. Upton, Charles D. Snow, Irving H. Upton, Charles D. Portswouth, Grand Pursuivants; Wry were chosen executive committeened which will be the leader of the choras which will be comof the choras which will be com-posed of Angela Higgins, Jersey City; Helen Hefferan, Chicago; Carol Martin, Woodbridge, N. J.; Thelma Moss, Somerville; Mirlam Siff, Far Rockaway; Barbara Allen, Brookline; Eleanor Watt, East Orange, N. J.; Louise Neill, Albany, Ala.; Louise Williams, Little Rock;

IN OIL COMPANY APPEAL RULING

DECREES UPSET

Circuit Court Holds Award of More Than \$3,000,000 Was Unwarranted

Sitting as the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Federal Judges Bingham, Johnson and Morris have vacated the various uccrees in the New England Oil Corporation liti-gation which were handed down by gation which were handed down by Federal Judge George W. Ander-son on Oct. 7-8, 1925, and May 15, 1926. The Court of Appeals adds. "The decrees of the District Court are vacated, and the case is remanded to that court with directions to dismiss the proceeding, but without prejudice to the right of the parconcerned hereafter to bring such proceeding or proceedings of a plenary nature as they may be ad-vised, with costs in this court to the appellants."

Judge Anderson decreed on Oct. 7-8, 1925, that the noteholders' committee of New England Oil Corporation, whose members were Francis H. Hart, Daniel G. Wing, Alfred L. Aiken, Allan Forbes, Frank Fins-thwait and Thomas F. West Jr., had CONCORD, N. H., May 19 (Special)—Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding secured approval by the court of a and his council voted last night to plan reorganizing the corporation ask the Supreme Court if they have through fraud, and were guilty of fraud in carrying out the reorganiza-tion plan. Judge Anderson ordered recession of the court decree approve man ing the plan.

Situation Called "Fanciful"

On May 15, 1926, Judge Anderson decreed that due to the maladminis-tration and fraudulent action of the noteholders' committee, the receiver-ship estate had been damaged in a sum not less than \$6,000,000, and held the members of the committee liable jointly and severally to pay the receiver the full amount of the claims of one Wiltsee and other creditors, with interest, a sum amounting to \$3,173,898.94 plus counsel fees and expenses awarded to creditors, or \$146,380.09, and receivers' expenses and fees of \$7,461.55, making a total f \$3.327.740.48.

The Court of Appeals says the ARCHITECTURE situation presented in the New England Oil case, "to say the least, is a highly fanciful one when contrasted with established rules for the conduct of litigation in a court of law. We think the allowance of the petition of July 31, 1925, nunc pro tune as of May 8, 1924, with all the at-tendant consequences that the order implied and to which effect was given, was not only highly prejudi-cial to the rights of the committee, but deprived them of that due process of law to which they were en-

titled and was error.' The Court of Appeals finds that 'the petition of May 8, 1924, cannot be regarded as an adversary pro-ceeding of either an equitable or legal nature, for it makes no charges

order rescinding or modifying the decree of Feb. 17, 1923 (approving reorganization of the corporation), contained in the decree of Oct. 7-8, 1925, was entered of the court's own motion. The proceeding begun by the petition of May 8, 1924, from that date to the filing of the petition of July 31, 1925, was repeatedly referred to at the hearings by counsel for the petitioner and the court as an 'investigation.

The district court in its decree of Oct. 7-8, 1925, authorized the recession of the debt settlements made by the noteholder creditors under the deposit agreement with the committee, without having before it the parties in interest, without any pleadings relating thereto, and consequently without these parties being afforded a trial. This unquestionably was error."

EMERSON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Scholarships and honor awards were announced for 22 Emerson Col-lege students at the concluding ex-ercises of Commencement Week, last evening, when the degree of Bachelor of Literary Interpretation was con-ferred on 75 graduates by President WELLESLEY, Mass., May 19 awards follow:

Henry Lawrence Southwick Scholarship, Alice Teed; Proctor Scholar-ship, Henry Brubaker; Phi Mu Gam-ma Scholarship, Mildred Wing; Charles Wesley Emerson Scholar-ship, Mae Brown and Edyth Mac-Lean: Walter Bradley Tripp Me-Mae Russell. Issachar Hoopes Eldridge Citation, Jessie Eldridge South-

Esther Peterson.

"Highest honors" were awarded to Eunice Howard, and honors to Maude Bean, Dorothy Burke, Claudia DuBois, Myrna Dunham, Lucile Elvige, Virginia Franklin, Ellie Freedman, Norma Gooden, Evelyn McClung, Helen Parrott, Ella Rogers

GARDEN CLUB ORGANIZED LOWELL, Mass., May 19 (Special)

ganized at a meeting held in the Siff, Far Rockaway; Barbara Allen, Brookline; Eleanor Watt, East Orange, N. J.; Louise Neill, Albany, Ala.; Louise Williams, Little Rock; and Sarah Hawley, Cleveland Heights. Other parts will, be given to Miss Elizabeth Farrar, Brooklyn; Miss Emily Goehat. Chicago; and Miss Ethel Marie Henderson, Miss Ethel Marie Henderson, beauty of the community.

church program, by the use of carefully chosen motion pictures several times each month. Educational and

tendance is large and includes many who are normally non-church goers.

Mr. Bennett is withal a most hu

Many a parishioner has completed

a golf round with his pastor in the

The minister has most happy rela-

have continued the tradition of co-

operation which began during the fuel shortage. All the Protestant

congregations at that time, joined in

THE REV. RICHARD H. BENNETT

one mammoth meeting each Sunday, filling to capacity the largest auditorium with its adjacent Sunday School rooms. Once a month, even now, the Methodist Baptist and Congregational Churches unite for the evening service, rotating both the place and the preacher.

Further evidence of co-operation appeared recently when First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Meirose, found it necessary-to seek temporary quar-

Owners Are Objectors

An appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court was taken yesterday by Abraham B. Casson, Representative in the Legislature, and Herman methods of merchandising are mak- L. Bush of the Boston City Council. ing good money, Channing H. Cox, from the decision of the Massachu-rail and lake accommodatic vice-president of the First National setts Department of Public Utilities be the headquarters depot. Bank of Boston and former Governor in granting a permit to the Edison of Massachusetts, yesterday told members of the Boston Rotary Club build a sub-power station at 225 Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury Cox said that production in Bush and Mr. Casson represent prop-

> The board of zoning adjustment, according to Mr. Casson, held several hearings on the petition that Md., and Ernest Webster Robinson of Bangor, Me., and Harold Morton Thrasher of Mishawaka, Ind.
>
> The board of zoning adjustment, according to Mr. Loemker has already received. the sub-power station be erected and

Former Governor Reports Humboldt Avenue Property

The permit should be quashed, it Scholastic Recognition Acwas approximately equal to that of is stated, on the ground that property the corresponding period last year owners affected were not personally which was a record twelvemonth. He made in March of this year including ment in one of the daily newspapers

TO BE INAUGURATED the university.

TRAINING SHIP Federation of Women's Clubs ON LONG CRUISE Closes Meeting With Election

dramatic films are used as the central attraction after which a short address is given by the pastor. The congregation, led by one of the chorus choirs, joins in hymns which are thrown on the screen. The attraction is love and includes Stores Prior to Leaving for Mediterranean

man individual. His hobbies include horseback riding, and golfing, and he excels in these relaxations as well as in his ecclesiastical labors. A summer cruise in Mediterranean waters is in store for more than 100 Massachusetts young men, cadets aboard the Massachusetts Nautical School's training ship Nantucket, who are being trained in seamanship and the art of navigation to become junior watch officers in American merchant ships. The last of the ship's stores are being sent out to the barkentine which is lying in the tions with his co-workers in the other denominations. Together they

stream off Rowe's Wharf. On Saturday morning the boys will break out the auchor, standing across Massachusetts Bay for a 54-mile run to Provincetown. The run will probably be made under auxiliary power as a final trial. On Monnorning the barketine will clear from Cape Cod somewhere off the Highland on the long run to Ponta

AIRPLANE ARRIVES FOR MAINE EORESTS

Patrol of Great Timber Area! to Begin at Once

A junior and a carol see that their guests feel thoroughly United States air forces in France Their plane is a three-seater and

This is the first time an airplane has been used in Maine for such

This plane will be used to supplement the present extensive forest protection system that has been built up in this State. The State divided into six flight areas and each area will have a depo station or base. Due to the geographical location of Greenville and its rail and lake accommodations, it will

THEOLOGY STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT B. U

corded Six Seniors

Scholastic honors have been won by six seniors in Boston University school of theology, Albert C. Knud-

Mr. Loemker has already received recognition for exceptional scholarthe sub-power station be erected and turned down the petition of the company. Thereupon it appealed to the utilities department.

WHEATON PRESIDENT

TO BE INAUCURATED

recognition for exceptional scholar-ship in being named as Jacob Sleeper Fellow for next year. The Jacob Sleeper Fellow for next year. The Jacob Sleeper Fellow for sub-power for the state of the sub-power for the sub-power

products in the United States, Louis products in the United States, Louis products in the United States, Louis Duhau, president of the Agricultural Society of Argentina, visited Boston yesterday as the guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Dupau, who is making a tour of many of the large cities throughout the country, was entertained at a luncheon by George H. Swift of Swift & Co., Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts; J. C. Cort, assistiant agricultural commissioner of Massachusetts, and others.

Many of the advantages which both Many of the advantages which both might receive through the might receive through the well-sleg College, Amherst College, and Wells College, and Wells College, Boston University. Wellesley College, Backliffe College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, and Wells College, and Wells College, Boston University. Wellesley College, Backliffe College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, and Wells College, Bryn Mawr College, May College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr College, May Dinkersity, Wellselsey College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Ma

Nantucket Takes on Last Mrs. Arthur D. Potter Continues at Head of List of Officers Chosen-Total Receipts for Year Were \$10,288, With Disbursements of \$8241

from Cape Cod somewhere off the Highland on the long run to Ponta Valencia Delgada, where she is expected to arrive on June 6.

After leaving the Cape the Nantucket will substitute the auxiliary power for sail, bracing the yards to catch the prevailing southwesterlies of the Gulf Stream: From Ponta Delgada the ship is scheduled to sail for Gibraltar, Palma, Majorca, Nice, Genoa, Porto Ferrajo, Ajaccio, Corsica, Bona, Oran, Gibraltar, Las Palmes, Nantucker and Gloucester, returning to Boston Sept. 26 after covering \$355 miles.

The school commissioners made their annual official inspection of the schoolship and cadets yesterday. The full complement of 116 cadets will participate in the cruise, some of whom are making their second cruise in the vessel, being in the senior class.

AIRPLANE ARRIVES

dent, was given a final tap on the executive table announcing the convention closed.

Mrs. Frederick C. Davis, treasurer, reported total receipts for the year were \$10,288.01. Disbursements were \$10,288.01. The Shannon fund for moral education and fund for moral education on fund for moral education

"This was because, early in the committee's experience with feder-ated Americanization work, the memers were forced to realize that they ould do little practical, constructive

tanding on the part of club women While there is yet an enormous amount of work of this kind to be done in the State the committee has found in every locality men and women working whole-heartedly, courageously and unselfishly for the

The federation's policy of non-in-orsement of legislative measures during the last year, but of study and serious consideration, has met with seemingly universal approval, Mrs. John H. Kimball of Danvers, chairman of legislation, reported. The legislative committee has believed very definitely in the importance of beginning at the foundation, in making an effort to interest a larger work, Mrs. Kimball said.

Legislative Issues

"It seemed obvious to your committee that there could be no reason for a club or group of individuals in a club to be seriously interested in specific legislative issues until they had attended to three absolutely essential preliminaries, the very foundation of legislative work, registration, voting regularly and voting intelligently," Mrs. Kimball reported, for "back of all work for particular pieces of legislation, there must be, if one is sincere, a desire for improved conditions of government, a vision, a dream of our country, our state, our city, our country, our state, our city, our town. Believing with the federation president, Mrs. Potter, that 'ball' men and women are elected by good men and women who do not vote,' realizing that eternal good citizenship is the price of good government, we have continuously urged a higher type of the price of good government, we have continuously urged a higher type of the price of good government, we have continuously urged a

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 19 year, Mrs. Clarence W. Clark of (Special)—With the introduction and presentation of flowers to its incoming officers, headed by Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, president, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs closed its 35th annual meeting at noon today in the convention hall of the New Ocean House. All the candidates recommended by the nominating committee were elected. They assume their new duties at once.

The convention hall was gay with flowers when the morning session

The convention hall was gay with flowers when the morning session was called to order but it was a large and wonderful flower garden before the gavel in the hands of Mrs. Arthur Devins Potter, president, was given a final tap on the executive table announcing the convention closed.

Mrs. Frederick C. Davis, treasurer, reported total receipts for the year were \$10,288.01. Disbursements were \$2241.64, leaving a balance on hand, bridge, Melrose, third prize of \$5. Stronger "American Home" programs was one of the aims of the american home department during the year, and considerable progress was made in that direction, the chairman, Mrs. Ralph H. Reed of Swampscott, reported. Unlike the time-honored so-called "home interests," these have had nothing to do with cookery recipes but with the Sunday.

The Rev. Henry Hellam Tweedy of Yale Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccaulastical architecture, there had been a conspicuous development, among a comparatively small but important cookery recipes but with the Sunday.

The Rev. Henry Hellam Tweedy of Yale Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccaulastical architecture, there had been a conspicuous development, among a comparatively small but important group, of capability in this field. More churches were being built than ever, he said, and their building was grams was one of the aims of the alumn American home department during class. Sun

bridge Women's class to the committee, of which an exhibit of handicraft work by federated club women is one of the interesting features of the convening that the New Braiand conference of women's clubs will be held Sept. 28-30 in Burlington, V.

Americanization Work by the fart departing the first of t Further evidence of co-operation appeared recently when First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Melrose, found it necessary to seek temporary quarters for Wednesday evening meetings and a quartet, feebly aided and abetted by the congregation. The first step in the tightening of this string was the organization of a evidence of the congregation of this string was the organization of this string was the organization of a columnteer choir. The best musical director in the city was placed in charge, and a competent, well-drilled group of 60 volunteer singers has group of 60 volunteer singers has group of 60 volunteer singers has resulted. A junior and a carol chair the recognition to each of the conjugation of the conjugation of the conjugation was gratefully accepted and the hosts are making every effort to see that their guests feel thoroughly and the hosts are making every effort to choir the recognition of the conjugation of the con a third is supporting a needy child. Materially aiding the Boy Scout movement and taking care of the shrubs and sod in the center of the

their presidents were Unity Guild, Hölyoke, Mrs. Albert Cordingley, president; Harwich Welfare Associ-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

CONCORD, N. H., May 19—Officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Hampshire were elected yesterday at the 138th annual communication. They are: John Melvin Drea-ser, Berlin, Grand Master; George E. Danforth, Nashua, Deputy Grand number of club women in the subject of legislation, rather than in making a great appeal to the small group E. Cain, Keene, Junior Grand a great appeal to the small group Warden; Frederick J. Shepard, Warden; Frederick J. Shepard, Harry M. specialists in this type of Derry, Grand Treasurer; Harry M Cheney, Past Grand Master, Concord

Grand Secretary.
Appointments by the Grand Master follow: Herbert E. Richardson, Manchester, Grand Lecturer; the Rev. William P. Niles, Nashua, and the Rev. Charles P. MacGregor, Manchester, Grand Chaplains; Halsey C. Edgerton, Hanover, Senior Grand Deacon; Alexander MacIntosh, Gor-Martin A. Hadley, Concord, Grand

TOWATIONALISTS ELECT

realizing that eternal good citizenship is the price of good government, we have continuously urged a higher type of citizenship among club women, looking to that time when through universal law observance, vigorous law enforcement will become unnecessary."

Thirty-cight clubs now have junior membership departments, 12 of them organized during the last

Systematic Plan Used in Servicing B-D Type of Set Some of these items are secondary causes, being brought about by the jarring of the set when tuning same.) Excessive Distortion Most distortion comes from overloading, whether it be in the radio, and when in the first stage little or no regeneration from the detector.

Factory Expert Gives Detailed Description of Method Used in Running Down Difficulties

With three years' experience in charge of trouble shooting for one of the largest manufacturers of tuned R. F. plus regenerative detector receivers, such as the familiar Browning-Drake set, the writer, R. U. Clark 3d, is particularly well qualified to give aid to those who cannot get this sort of a receiver going properly. This article is written in the terse style of the professional manual used by large radio factories for service work, and has been kept in that form due to the fact that it makes the analysis of possible difficulties much easier than if long descriptive sentences were used.

Sifting over the various peculiari-

1. Tuning troubles. (a) Radio-fre-

benefit of the experimenter unless

1. Antenna coil shunt variable

a. No effect-One connection be

b. Broad tuning—Too long aerial and ground wire or lead in. Radio

transformer. Large or bad series an-

noticed for the two forms of

whistle when a poor tube is used is most pronounced when the tube is

jarred slightly. Loose rotor

defective. Note-If radio frequency tube fails to light when properly turned on look for a short circuited

—Grounded aerial wire or lead-in. Short circuited lightning arrestor. Defective radio frequency tube. Set

entirely out of neutralization, an-

Detector Tuning Troubles

1. Radio-frequency transformer

a. No effect: One connection be-

tween condenser and transformer is

b. Broad tuning (generally due to

lack of regeneration in the detector circuit): Detector tube filament cur-

rent excessive or detector plate voltage insufficient. Radio-frequency tube filament current excessive. Grid

condenser large or leaky. Too low a resistance gridleak used. Poor de-tector tube used. Note: Several of

the new gaseous types of detectors tested in a large eastern service la-boratory bring to light three major troubles: 1. Tubes which are too soft or of very low impedance and are very noisy, 2. Tubes which paralyze

that described under radio-frequency

d. Noises incident to tuning. Scratching, due to variable condenser plates touching, loose connections in, the detector plate or filament circuits, bad tickler leads, poor or defective tubes, loose connections between variable condenser and coil, defective tube socket contacts, tubes

open or very loosely connected

tenna coil improperly connected.

shunt variable condenser.

they are obvious.

a given station.

Ever since the building of radio sharply, or show evidence of har receivers became a leading indoor monics sport, reams and reams have been written dealing with the necessary constructional details, but data on the general adjustment and servic-ing of sets have to use a time-worn 1. To hing of sets have to use a time-worn phrase, been "conspicuous by their quency circuit, (b) detector circuit absence."

1. Tuning troubles. (a) detector circuit quency circuit, (b) detector circuit absence."

Is it possible that all home-made detector and audio amplifier faults. sets work right as soon as they are connected up? The answer is most plete silence, etc., caused generally by an open or short circuit chiefly with the radio-building public has sets work right as soon as they are shown the writer that there is a amplifier channels.

definite need today for first-hand We will jump at the conclusion data on the servicing problem, such that the reader in servicing his set has checked the audio amplifier, the simplest and quickest method being

prominent manufacturers of by breaking the plate circuit of the and radio kits in the East, first audio tube. (This can be done the writer is constantly called upon by removing it from the socket very to act as a radio consultant through abruptly.) The natural result the mail. This article may, there-fore, be taken as a open letter to all interested in pepping up the above-mentioned types of radio sets, on which much data are offered.

Indicating the circuit to be in order Having dispensed with the audio end momentarily it will be in order

The overhauling of almost any to consider radio frequency tuning type of set can as a rule be dealt troubles, and they will be found with through about five general classified below with causes, indicachannels which will be considered tions and remedies, noted for the necessarily in the order of their imortance or most common occurence.

The three component circuits of condenser peculiarities. the type of sets in thought viz., retive radio-frequency receivers tween condenser and coil it shunts to handled separately under the open. Bad radio frequency tube. separate headings of "The Radio-Fre- Open radio frequency transformer. "The Detector" and other trouble makers, "Contacts" and "Extraneous Causes of Failure," part of the outline to follow.

In sets incorporating a single tenna condenser. Too little regenera stage of high-gain tuned radio-frecy amplification, in connection with a regenerative detector, it is result if the ground connection to the common practice to recommend the antenna coll is not connected or is use of any very low capacity radio-frequency tube of the UX199 or WX12 type. Although much trou-frequency to ble is experienced in many sets with antenna condenser. Loose, open, or these tubes burning out far too soon, especially the 199, they certainly are the most stable radio-frequency tubes trailized. Note—As a poor radio freon the American market today, and quency tube cannot be neutralized are, therefore, given preference over the larger tubes. Troubles due in any way to this tube (the R.F.) will be considered in what follows.

The Search Begins

Having classified the various sections of the set which act as trouble makers, we can start our search for difficulties by assuming that anyone "hunting for trouble" will have checked up on all batteries, tubes, and connections in general, and when checking up upon tubes it will be well to remember that the radio frequency and detector tubes are by far the most important.

Upon switching on the set that is tube in question is a good one. supposed to be misbehaving one of d. Noises from movement of the three or four types of trouble may be antenna tuning condenser—Bad con-

kive absolutely no response. 3. The speaker may reproduce faintly or noisily, with a whistling, blatant or distorted note and slow fading or increase in the volume of

4. The set may tune broadly or

FOR RADIO SERVICE

P. W. Pratt Granite 7574

Authorized by the Browning-Drake Corp. to repair and reseal their receivers without invalidating the guarantee.

Antenna

Don't let an inefficient antenna hamper your set and prevent you from troubles: I. Tubes which are too soft troubles in the stations you ought to be getting. Install a Super-Bail Antenna. It will increase selectivity clarify the tone, and the condenser used on Super-Bail gives you greater volume. It is non-directional, so you san log more stations.



on-directional, so you tions.

It is comprised of a ball to inches in diameter mounted on a 10-foot pole. Made of non-corrective metal. May be sailly placed on any housetop or apartment building. Thousands are younged for the top of the storage battery (a battery) is reversed in connecting up the set. In such cases were set people's wires. Se-Dey Unquelified Guardine. Radio and music dealers everywhere. Radio and music dealers everywhere are displaying the Super-Ball. Set it today? Or write the control of the set of the set tunes very broadly, due to proper amplifier biasing, and acquality works best with a short circular or low resistance gridleak.

c. Sharp tuning. Insufficient destricts to the set tunes very broadly, due to proper amplifier biasing, and acquality works best with a short circular or low resistance gridleak.

c. Sharp tuning. Insufficient destricts to the set tunes very broadly, due to proper amplifier biasing, and acquality works best with a short circular or low resistance gridleak.

c. Sharp tuning. Insufficient destricts of low rectifier tube. Bad B batteries or B supply and occasionally exces-

the set tunes very broadly, due to poor detector regeneration, and improper amplifier biasing, and actually works best with a short circuited or low resistance gridleak.

c. Sharp tuning. Insufficient detector filament current. Wrong bias on rectifier tube. Bad B batteries or B supply and occasionally excessive plate voltage, the latter generally being accompanied by violent oscillation, especially when one B lead supplies both the detector and radio-frequency tube plates. Bad radio-frequency or bad detector tube, if the latter poor volume will result, Super Ball Antenna if the latter poor volume will result, if the former the reaction will be

loading, whether it be in the radio, audio or detector circuits of the re-

ceiver, or in the loudspeaker. It can be classified as follows: a. Radio frequency distortion. This is caused chiefly by a poorly neutralized radio-frequency tube, neutralized radio-frequency which in turn may be due to:

1. A bad R.F. tube.

2. Reaction between the plate and grid wires of the R.F. tube. 3. A leaky radio-frequency plate battery by-pass condenser, which being optional equipment may be dis-carded entirely.

4. Occasionally a leaky detector by circuit.

5. Excessive filament current of the radio-frequency tube due gener-ally to imperfect filament controlling devices. Automatic filament control should never be used on the R.F. tube

energy in the audio amplifier due to a poor .001 Mfd. by-pass condenser (There should be two by-pass condensers, one in the detector plate and the other in the first audio plate to filament circuit), possibly a poor R.F. choke or due to the omission of this valuable adjunct.

(b) Detector Distortion-Although detectors are referred to as distor-tion devices it should be borne in mind that this does not mean tha they should cause any appreciable harshness in the reception. Their value as a distortion device lies purely in their ability to block out the undesirable half of the incoming

frequency tube burning too brightly.

Loose or poorly soldered connection
to secondary of radio frequency grid condenser, if repeated upon touching the variable shunt con-denser plates connecting with said coil secondary.

(c) Audio Amplifier Distortionc. Tuning too sharp-Bad radio This particular kind of distortion frequency tube. Open or small series, is due almost entirely to improper grid blasing, incorrect adjustment of flament current for carrying the poor antenna or ground connection. Radio frequency tube poorly neuparticular plate voltage used, im-proper matching of tubes and plate or grid resistors, and last but by no means least, leaky amplifying or blocking condensers in resistance the indication for either form of trouble, a poor tube or poor neutralization is about the same, viz., the amplifiers (also impedance types). Leaky blocking condensers throw a positive grid charge onto the grid of the succeeding tube thus causing tendency of the set to squeal or whistle excessively when it is tuned to maximum resonance or volume on distortion, while an open grid con denser causes choking and blurting due to an accumulating negative A slight difference in set behavior

trouble mentioned above. The excess charge on the grid of the tube fol-lowing it in the circuit. Defective resistors, chiefly those only partially turned on, while an unbalanced tube produces a squeal chiefly when the filament current of common cause of distortion result- interference. This is said to the same is increased to normal or above, provided of course that the ing in a thin, starved, or tin-pan first club in New England to be type of reproduction. The same trouble is noticed when excessive B the membership has reached 120.

tacts or loose joints anywhere in the The set may appear dead or absolutely no response.

Set. Variable condenser plates rubbing. An internal short circuit in the
across the grid and plate end of and cleared up. It is the idea of the tye absolutely no response.

2. It may hum, buzz or howl with radio frequency or power tube as a each resistor group, improvement sponsor of this new club to be in a corresponding intensity in the speaker, rule is apparent only when the set of the signal, generally very noticing the speaker. able, indicating an open condenser. In like manner a good test for bad resistors consists in bridging the doubtful resistor with the fingers of one hand and squeezing fairly leaks and reporting the same to the vires or speaker cord tips and plug neutralizing condenser in sets using grid to grid coil neutralization.

e. Erratic tuning of antenna coil

with intermittent grid filament proper resistance of from fifty to

no regeneration from the detector, consists of removing the tubes and with the set turned on, bridging the amplifier gridleak resistors one at a time with head phones. A continuous noise of good volume indi-cates a leak in the condenser. This is especially noticeable when the phone cord tips are moved. Continuous Noises

Noises in general may be divided n five classes: (1) The static crash; (2) humming; (3) buzzing; (4) howling; (5) hissing. Most static, whether made by man or nature, is readily pass condenser or first stage ampli-fying condenser calls for forcing the set and thus unbalances the entire wire, and occasionally, for the purpose of testing for local disturbances, clude seven. it may be necessary to move the set to a new neighborhood for a temporary test. Normall from man-made static Normally, the noise de static will cease on should never be used on the treats on as good selectivity control rests on the set is then retuned it may be brought back again. Corroded storcontrol.

The presence of radio frequency much noise.

A continuous humming, which often develops into a decided howl, almost always may be traced to a microphonic radio-frequency, or, more likely, detector tube. This troumore likely, detector tube. This trouble is most pronounced with the better types of lendspeakers, as it is generally the powerful vibrations arising from better than ordinary reproduction of low notes that causes the difficulty.

The common low-pitched buzz or

tube contacts, or poor C battery con-nections or cells, or excessively high

purely in their ability to block out the undesirable half of the incoming radio wave.

Detector distortion is caused generally by a poor or soft tube, a bad grid condenser or leak, a defective by-pass condenser, excessive plate voltage, overloaded tube due to excess R.F. amplification, the use of too much detector regeneration, insufficient detector filament current. The peculiar squeal noted when placing the hand on the grid side of the grid condenser, if repeated upon from the plate of the first audio tube direct to the A minus wire of the set,

Speaker distortion is generally due tuning with a continuous hum will grid, is a sign of a loose contact at to dished diaphragms, which can result if the ground connection to the grid end of the R. F. transformer often be improved by turning them over in the unit, reversing the cord tips in the plugs, etc. Cone armatures sagging or dragging on the magnet pole pieces will also cause distortion and clattering. Such armatures can often be wedged or shimmed up at the fulcrum when the normal adjustments attached to the normal adjustments attached to the unit fail to work, and the speaker will then give good service, often better than when new.

> AUGUSTA HAS ANTI-INTERFERENCE CLUB

AUGUSTA, Me. (Special Corre-Augusta Radio Improvement Club Harold Dockham is the organizer in the plate circuits, which disin- and he hopes through the influence tegrate (increase in ohmage), are a of the club to greatly iessen radio

voltage and insufficient filament cur-rent is employed.

A simple test for open blocking several sources of interference, which

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THE Whittall Anglo Persians close their spring series of weekly concerts through the National Broadcasting Company's Radio Network, on Friday evening, May 20, at 10 o'clock, eastern atsudard time. The entire program of the evening will consist of special arrangements prepared by Louis Katzman, the orchestral leader.

As this is the final program for the Whittail Anglo Persians, Mr. K tzman has arranged two special symphonic review medleys to include parts of those selections which in the past have received the most favorable comment and the most frequent "encores" by the radio audience. "encores" by the radio audience. These will be followed by a forceful composition by Oley Speaks to carry the words of Kipling's immortal "Road to Mandalay." The first sym-phonic review will introduce nine 4 4 4

The complete program will be as follows:

Call of the Desert Symphonic Review Medley No. 1.Katzman Symphonic Review Medley No. 1. Katzman Introducing:
Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakow), Invitation to Dance (Weber), Poor Butterfly (Hubbell), Dream Melody (Herbert), La Paloma (Yradier-Trehde), Valencia (Padilla), Nubian Desert Song (Amani), Ah. Moon of My Delight (Lehmann), Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli)

+ + The National Grand Opera Quartet motorboating at slow speed, due gen-erally to grid clogging, is caused as will be heard in the National Con-a rule by open grid connections, bad cert Artists' program through assoclated stations of the National Broadcasting Company's Red Net-work, on Friday evening, May 20,

duet which caruso and Scotti.

Many unusual features, are included in the hour's program of the Cities Service-Goldman Band for the listeners of the National Broadeasting Company's Red Network on Friday evening, May 20, at 3 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. One of the unusual features will be a trio for cornets, "The Three Solitaires" by Victor Herbert. This particular selection is described as possessing "the Herbert tunefulness and charm."



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Have You Ordered Those Flowers for

time by five tromLones. Probably "The Two Grenadiers" is the best known number in the entire literature of classical song. The stirring poem of Heinrich Heine and Schumann's martial march ending with "The Marseillaise" have mad this song literally popular. In thi particular arrangement, made espe-cially for the Goldman Band, the melody or solo part is played in unison by five trombones. A num-ber of effects in instrumentation ber of effects in instrumentation have been introduced which illustrate the text most vividly,

Grenadiers," played for the first

4. 4

and "ewige liebe Heimat," mos these being old songs about

comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy,

rado Agricultural College, under the

direction of Alexander Emslie, are cast for the play.

The Swiss yodeler, Herr Latterner, will yodel a complementary group of Alpine ballads that will bring the exhilaration and zest of

the snowclad mountains to WMCA's

CAR FERRIES USE RADIO

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The new car ferries of the Grand Trunk-Canadian

National System, the Grand Rapids and the Madison are being equipped with radio compasses to enable them to pick up the signals radiocast by the radio bescon which has just been placed in operation in the Mil-

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W. See A

these being old so Motherland.

WMCA's German Hour, Saturday evening, May 21, from 8 to 9 p. m., will present the Manhattan Male Quartet and N. C. Latterner, Swiss yodeler. The Mahattan Quartet, the vocal ensemble that is known throughout Germany and among the German-speaking people of this country as one of the foremost singing groups, will say "Auf Wieder-sehen" to their American radio audi-ence before their departure for Euns and the second will inrope next week.

Several of the selections which will be presented in this half-hour program will be taken from popular operas. A noteworthy contribution to the evening is the solo "Celeste Afda" from Verdi's "Aida", which will be sung by Giuseppi di Benedetto. This was one of Caruso's freight. They are the most modern tamous successes Givenned di Benedetto. famous successes. Giuseppi di Benedetto and Nino Ruisi will sing the duet "C'est tol ou-enfin Je revois" from Biset's "The Pestri Fishers," a duet which was made famous by

Shortly following that selection will be a unison solo, "The Two



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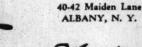
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I Cemorial Day?

Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world

WBET, Boston, Mass. (395 Meters)
7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:10 Instrumental program.
7:40 R. H. Coughlan, baseo; Miss N. Callahan, plano.
8 Organ rectial from Trinity Church, by Francis W. Snow.
9 Oxford Club banjo trio of Lynn, Arthur Dalzell, director; Louis Phelan and Sherman Perkins.
9:20 To be announced.
"Al" Herman; the Rollickers—"Mellow Harmon;" and Charles Picard's Chipese Syncopators in "Jazz a la Dixie."
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters).

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)

"Dok" Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians.
5 Correct time,
7 Movie news.
7 "Chelmsford Ginger Gems," direction Morey Pearl.
5 Baseball scores.
9 Weather.
9 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
5 The Lady of the Ivories.
5 "Heating Your Home With Oll."
9 The Lady of the Ivories.
8 The Co-operative Bankers.
9 The Co-operative Bankers.
1 From Meropolitan Theater, overture; organ solor, Arthur Martel; the George Sisters, instrumental song and dance; Gypsy Byrne, male impersonator; John Murray Anderson presentation.

Mater Impersonator; John Murray Anderson presentation. Karl Rhode and his orchestra. Theatrical party of arincipals and others from "Katja," now playing at the Shubert Theater; Doris Patston and "Jack" Sheehan, Helen Gilligan and Leonard Ceeley.

(Continued on Page 15 Column 1)

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2:30 Adele Braham, coloratura soprano; Derothy Jones, pianist. 3 "Jack" Mahoney, "The Old Songs." 3:15 The Rev. Harvey J. Moore, the Radio Pastor. 3:45 Studio pianist. 3:50 News. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball results.

6:03 Organ recital by Louis Weir.

6:03 Don Ramsay's Radio Rodeo.

7 Baseball results.

7:03 Hotel Statler Ensemble.

7:30 The Kerbstone Four: Whitman Browne, first tenor; Eugene Greene, second tenor; Joseph Iverson, baritone; Kent Smith, bass.

3 The Alpaulmil Trio; Pauline Kelleher, vio-Jinist; Mildred Kelleher, cellist, assisted by William O'Connell, baritone.

tone.

8:30 Maybelle Humphrey, soprano; Mary Hallinan, soprano; Mrs. Russell, contralto.

9 WJZ, "Val and Ernie" Stanton, popular team.

11 Baseball scores.

11:03 Edward J, McEnelly and his orchestra.

11:33 Weather

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
5 p. m.—Visits to the theaters with
Grace Hayle.
5:15 "The Day in Finance."
5:20 Livestock and meat report.
6 The Smilers; "Sam" Marder's Rig133 Shepard Colonial dinner dance,
"Dok" Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians. 10:30 a, m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir. 10:45, Radio Chef and Householder. 11:10 Continuation of organ recital. WEEL Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

4 p. m.—News. 4:10 Cosimo Lombardi, violinist; Joseph 4:30 Madame Berthe T. Dupee, French diction and reading... 5:35 Positions wanted report. 5:45 Stock market and business news. 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert Their farewell program will in clude "Du bist mein Traum," "So muss mein Schäzel sein," "Ich hab mein hery im Heidelberg verloren."
"Mutter," "Hab a diandle gesehen"

News. Highway bulletin. Big Brother Club; spelling bee. Garden talk.

Garden talk. Newspaper talk. Happy Homes Boys. Edward McHugh, baritone; Wilbur Fifty-seven voices and a 10-piece orchestra will present Planquette's 9 WEAF, correct time; Clicquot Club over KOA Wednesday night, May 25. 10 WEAF, Silvertown Cord Orchestra, with the Silvertone Quartet and the Silver-Masked Tenor. Full of melody, romantic and light in theme, the operetta is perennially fresh and delightful. Students from the conservatory of music from Colo-

11 News. 11:05 Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Tomorrow 8 a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Lee Heston,

Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Lee Hespin, Lexington.

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

9:30 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour; Ralph Besse, poet and tenor; "Let's write Besse, poet and tenor; "Let's write 10:30 The Friendly Maids.

10:35 Carolina Cabot Shopping Service.

10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report.
1:40 Maurice Champoux, trombone.
1:55 Florence Cohen, violinist; Almanda Mijton, accompanist.
2:10 Thomas H. Telly, baritone. listeners. Louis A. Schwarz will an-nounce the program in German, fol-lowed with an English interpretation

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

OFFICIAL VODKA

Vodka Would Stop Traffic Is Proved False

MOSCOW (Special - Correspondence)—The idea that the legalized drink trade is a cure for the evils of illicit drinking has received little confirmation in Russia's recent experiment in this direction. Although the manufacture and sale of the Russia's recent drinking has received little on the Russia's recent little of the Russia's rece vodka, Russia's strongest drink, with an alcoholic content of 40 per cent, now constitutes a state monop-oly, the consumption of "samogon," or "moonshine" whiskey, far from being eliminated, has actually shown tendency to increase during the last year, according to the best available statistics. And Mr. M. Frumkin, a writer in the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia, voices an urgent plea for a revival of the ear-lier severe legal repressive measures against makers and sellers of illicit liquor which had been allowed to fall into disuse.

Before the war excessive alcoholism constituted one of Russia's gravest national problems. This excessive alcoholism was stimulated by the fact that the Tsarist Government maintained a monopoly covering the manufacture and sale of vodka, which brought hundreds of millions of dollars into the state treasury every year, but stupefied and brutalized the masses of consumers who fell under the influence of this covernment a large deficit has activing drink. At the outbreak of the properties seasons and largely inwar the Tsar stopped the sale of rodica; and at first this prohibition creased revenues. It seemed in creased revenues. It seemed in able that with continued heavy expenditure and even extended to inpediture extra taxation would be levied, and the general feeling in

But events have not justified this argument. In the beginning there was a drop in the manufacture of samogon, if one is to judge from the police reports; the average figure of 30.9 samogon cases out of every 100 police reports for 1924-1925 fell to 20.3 in the last three months of 1925, immediately after the resumption of the legal sale of vodka. In this connection, however, it should be noted that police vigilance in pursuing and apprehending operators of illicit stills relaxed considerably after the resumption of the state shape of vodka. And during 1926, in-wind and cannot be compared with A Futile Argument

vodka, Mr. Frumkin estimates that the sale of samogon at least equals in quantity the sale of the state vodka; and, as is evident from the police figures for 1926, the tendency is toward increase rather than diminution. The cheaper price of the samogon is an important factor in this age. minution. The cheaper price of the samogon is an important factor in this connection. While a bottle of state vodka costs 1.10 rubles, a cor-responding quantity of samogon is responding quantity of same sold at the most for no more than 60 or 70 kopecks.

Laxity of Enforcement
The easy character and lax administration of the existing laws have also contributed to the conmaking of liquor for personal consumption is not punishable; and this sumption is not punishable; and this opens a wide loophole of excuse for the Church of England Temperance opens a wide loophole of excuse for bootleggers. Even cases where the making of liquor for sale is defiare usually insufficient to act as de-

remedy for the samogon evil lies in a decided strengthening of the laws and their enforcement. So he recommends that the manufacture of liquor for personal consumption be made a legal offense, liable to summary punishment, with confiscation, necessary, of part of the offender's property.

Severe Penalties Advocated More serious penalties in his opinion should be imposed on professional manufacturers of illicit liquor. The fines levied in such cases should be divided in equal proportion between the informers and the Members Florist Telegraph Delivery

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local authorities, who should use their share for cultural and educa-tional purposes.

FAILS TO CHECK
So the restoration of the state sale of vodka has apparently not in any degree diminished the necessity for strict legal measures against the law-breaking elements which insist on manufacturing samogon. And the restoration has had distinctly unfavorable results in the cities and towns by leading to a visible intowns by leading to a visible in-crease of drunkenness, especially among working classes. Drunkenness is placed first by investigators of the causes for unexcused absence from work on the part of the Rus-

NEW MINISTRY

Overwhelming Defeat of Labor Attributed to Financial Policy

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—By an overwhelming majority the Labor Government was defeated after three years in office and a combined party representative of Liberal and Country interests placed on the ministerial benches. The result came as a shattering blow to the trades hall element. In the Assembly, or Lower House, consist-ing of 46 members, the Labor Party has been reduced from 26 to 17 seats. the Pact (consisting of Liberals and Country members) having 27 seats, the remaining 2 being Independents. The issue that dominated the elec-

tions was the position of South Australia's finances. Under the Labor prosperous seasons and largely in-creased revenues. It seemed inevitwas maintained by the Solic Government and even extended to include other alcoholic beverages.

Sister Made Vedka Renewed

But after the Introduction of the the Introduction were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Government of having allowed the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Government of having allowed the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Government of having allowed the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Government of having allowed the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Industry and production were not to be affected. The Pact accused the Industry and production were not to have a the Industry and production were not to have a the Industry and p

ALLIANCE COMPLETED

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

is agreed that I am right to take the chair at a protest meeting against this country's being engaged in

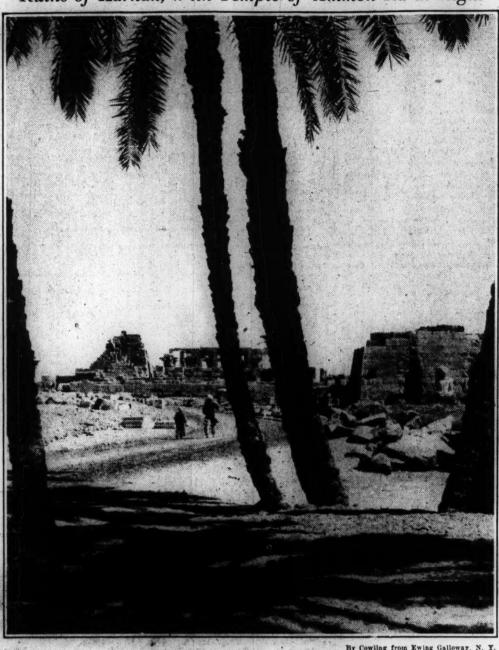
Society here. When in America, he added, he nitely established are often very was asked what he thought of promuch delayed in coming to trial and hibition. His reply was that it was the punishments which are inflicted the affair of a great and friendly nation and it was not for him to criticize, but so far as he could help Mr. Frumkin believes that the only it no one in England should try to



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Ruins of Karnak, With Temple of Ammon Ra at Right



By Cowling from Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Work to Save Karnak Temple Pushed Ahead by Egyptians

Famous Columns on Site of Ancient Thebes Now Threatened by Erosion Can Be Saved by Delicate Operation of Replacing the Foundations

papyrus capital columns, whose foundations have been found to be seriously affected by the constant

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CAIRO (Special Correspondence)

—Arrangements for the preservation of Karnak Temple, parts of which were in danger of collapsing, were outlined in The Christian Scince Monitor last year. It is new possible to give some account of the work which has been done during the winter by the Egyptian Department of Antiquities. A recent visit to the temple revealed that an interesting stage of the operations had been reached.

Entering by the main gravary of the resion, and consequent instability for many centuries to come. This task will, it is learned, probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season, and in consequent instability for many centuries to come. This task will, it is learned, probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season, and in consequent instability for many centuries to come.

This task will, it is learned, probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The collapsing is the probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The collapsing is the probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The collapsing is the probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the present season. The probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the probably occupy the greater part of the remainder of the p

be noted that police vigilance in pursuing and apprehending operators of illicit stills relaxed considerably after the resumption of the state sale of vodka. And during 1926, instead of a decline, there was a speady increase in the manufacture of samogon. From 20.3 the number of samogon cases rose to 23.6.

Now, more than 18 months after the restoration of the state sale of vodka, Mr. Frumkin estimates that

fore the Christian era, this graceful column has remained, standing throughout the ages until today, the object perhaps of more admiration than any other relic of "Hundred Gated Thebes" in the temple area, LONDON, May 19—"There is a great difference of opinion about and certainly, the altered appearance of the forecourt, denuded of its center-piece, is quite startling. At present the Cairo contractors, who have been sent up to undertake this delicate operation, are concentrating their efforts on the founda tions, which have now been laid bare, and will be thoroughly con-solidated against any further risk of

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drastic, being no less than the complete removal of the entire founda-tions of each column, and their replacement by new concrete founda-tions, erected on the bed-rock to which the present crumbling bases extend. It appears that there is no other course which can guarantee the future stability of these rows of columns, for the present subter-ranean portions are eroded to such an extent that the blow of a hatchet crumbles the stone like chalk, and there is always the risk that the

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VARNISHES GLASS erosion of saline water, have this season received attention. The methods adopted appear somewhat W. A. WILSON & SONS 1409 Main Street, Wheeling, West Va. Phone Wheeling 4650

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cipitate that of a whole row, or even more, as happened in this self-same hall, at the northern end, on a orable occasion some 60 years

Changing the Foundations The very delicate process of substituting new foundations is accomplished by working on one semicircle of each foundation at a time: one-half of the original foundation one-half of the original foundation being extracted and replaced by the new, and allowed to harden thor-oughly and settle, before the re-maining half is concentrated on. As these old foundations extend more

than two meters down to bed-rock,

it will be apparent how much de-pends on the strength and accurate

placing of the mass of supporting scaffolding that surrounds each column receiving attention. column receiving attention.

Twenty-seven columns — three rows of nine columns each—are receiving attention during the present season and at the commencement of next season a further three rows will receive similar treatment, and so on, in this proportion annually until every column is out of danger.

taxes. Not only has the taxpayer been required to deal with separate authorities for different portions of his income, but two entirely distinct valuations of what he receives have had to be made if he happens to possess more than £2000 per annum.

Part of the tax again has been assessed on the current year's re-

vious course of lowering the obelisk to a horizontal position, and treating the foundation in a manner similar to that of the column of Taharka, is unfortunately impracticable owing to cracks in the great block which render the task of lowering and re-erecting, without a smash-up, a supremely difficult one. So far a number of engineers who have been called in to give their opinions upon the method to be adopted to avert a catastrophe have been unable to decide how to go to

43 MILES TO GALLON OF GAS LAFERTE-BERNARD, France (A) —Forty-three miles to a gallon of gas costing 40 cents in a four-pas-senger automobile, fully toaded, is this year's record in France's annual "can of gas" economy tourna-ment. As the scoring is on cost per kilometer per person, first prize went to a 12-passenger car.

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Britain Welcomes Changes Simplifying Tax Methods

Present System So Complicated That Experts Have to Be Employed in Making Returns

Britain to realize the complications hitherto involved in paying these taxes. Not only has the taxpayer

tem that many taxpayers have found themselves compelled to pay experts

amounts for which they are liable. memorial exposition that is to be held. The new arrangement comes into in memory of Volta.

LONDON—Income tax and super-LONDON-Income tax and super- remove these abuses. It bases as-tax simplification is a proposal in sessments generally upon the retax simplification is a proposal in the recent budget statement which has had an almost entirely favorable recention. reception.

It is difficult for anyone outside for different classes of income to be made with a single authority. It also abolishes second valuations altogether.

SWEDEN PUSHES STANDARDIZATION

STOCKHOLM (Special Correspondence)-The work of industrial stand-Part of the tax again has been ardization has made forward strides portion annually until every column is out of danger.

Obelisk Develops List

Some apprehension is being felt regarding the Obelisk of Thothmes I, in the forecourt east of the Hypostyle Hall. This mighty monolith, some 76 feet in height, has developed a disquieting list, due to the erosion of its foundation by the infiltration of saline water. The obvious course of lowering the Obelisk to a horizontal position, and to the preceding year, while up to recently a three-year average was also brought in which certain of the demands were calculated, not on the income of any one year but on those of an average extending over several. It followed that, in case of any readjustment, accounts already paid had to be reopened.

Some apprehension is being felt tregarding the Obelisk of Thothmes I, in the forecourt east of the Hypostyle Hall. This mighty monolith, some 76 feet in height, has developed a disquieting list, due to an average extending over several. It followed that, in case of any readjustment, accounts already paid had to be reopened.

Some apprehension is being felt tregarding the Obelisk of Thothmes II, in the forecourt east of the Hypostyle Hall. This mighty monolith, some 76 feet in height, has developed a disquieting list, due to an average extending over several in raw materials alone. The American automobile industry saves \$800,000,000 yearly through the general standardization already carried out.

The next international standardizato assist them in making up their tion congress will, according to Mr. returns. Even then they have not always escaped disputes as to the tumn of 1927, in connection with the



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Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Bethlehem Bach Festival

By WINTHROP TRYON

1927. The Friday meetings: Motets, "Praise the Lord," "Come, Jesus, Come," "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us." Come," "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us,"
"Be Not Atraid," "Jesu, Priceless
Treasure," "Sing Ye to the Lord."
Saturday meetings: The B-minor
Mass, with orchestra of New York

Symphony men assisting.
Only one man has known more about Bach than Dr. Wolle can tell us, I am sure; and that is not Arnold Pretsch, either, with all his learning. No; the man I mean is Bach himself. For controversial willing to take Dr. Wolle's answer, mined by plain evidence of the text, why follow anybody but the com-

Use of Plano

Except for purposes of rehearsal, it seems to me that the last thing in the world to be brought into a Bach motet is a piano. One point, then, against Dr. Wolle, he permitted the use of a piano as a support for his voices in certain of the longer works in the two Friday programs. Again, except in the way of vocal gymnastics, it strikes me that the solo episodes of the B-minor Mass should not be given to a section of a choir to sing in unison, but should be assigned to a single voice, and that of the richest tone and the finest schooling. Second point against Dr. Wolle, he

had all his altos sing the aria, "Qui nodes" all his basses sing "Quoniam tu," and all his tenors sing the "Benedictus" this afternoon.

Masterly Interpretations

and that public, as guarantors, holds practical ownership of the festival. Thus a community holds a prize of steat value tightly in its grasp and at the same time hands it over without reservation to the world outside

The best available auditorium for the festival is an edifice in the basilica form; and the chorus must adjust itself to the architectural spaces of the eastern end. All the best basses of the city, the demands of Bach execution considered, are presumably taken into membership; likewise all the best tenors. Mathe-matics comes in after that. Only so many altos and sopranos can Used as the dimensions of the apse of Packer Memorial permits. I sult, a perfect balance of voices.

The Motets But for incurring the charge of Impertinence, I should like to praise are good at counterpoint, all of them I have not the slightest doubt. But the strength they lend to the organization by their absence from its sesknow of, except this one, is thrown

Of the six motets presented at the parts and for the transparency of luminous and more cogent.

faintly, at best, achieved the effect of a pair of harmonic groups. They illustrated counterpoint of eight composition is great. Happily, the valuable patterns for mass productions is great.

moments on this occasion they eemed to proceed independ-

Bethlehem, Pa., May 14 | Taking the choral numbers, I think Taking the choral numbers, I think the "Qui tollis" stood out in extraordinary power. That and a passage or two in the five-part movement, "Confiteor," seemed to me to sum up the part of May 13, and afternoon of May 14, and afternoon of May 14, and afternoon of May 14, and to tell the whole story of Wolle interpretation. interpretation.

On Record

Orchestras and Their Leaders; American and European Conductors CHARPLY - MARKED contrasts

emerge from a consecutive Bach himself. For controversial hearing of the widely scattered questions, indeed. I should be as orchestras brought together by a phonograph and some new disks. Not based on expediency, as Mr. Dol-metsch's, founded upon research. But for matters that stand deter-mained aloof from current registrations. True, the Boston Symphony Orchestra may be heard in but one record, and that was made many years ago when Dr. Muck reigned and when recording and reproducing processes had not reached their present advanced state. Similar exceptions do occur, but the list of obtainable orchestral music is, at first glance at least, almost amazing in

Rudolph Ganz still leads the St. owns a magnificent building which Louis Symphony Orchestra—so far as phonograph listeners are concerned. From the West coast comes Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco players. These three orchestras are sponsored by the Victor company. sponsored by the Victor company. A list of Columbia-recorded orchestras, American-made, includes the Cincinnati Symphony, the New York Symphony, and the New York Phliharmonic. The list from Europe is even more extended. Sir Henry Wood Those two disagreeable things and the New Queen's Hall Orchestra, said, just to show my willingness to Sir Hamilton Harty and the Hallé, admit Dr. Wolle's failings, I want by the work of hasten to record the view that the performers of Bethlehem, under his Bruno Walter and the Berlin Royal tising and printing, the stage,



Rear View of the Bauhaus in Dessau. The Building on the Left of the Photograph Contains 28 Studios in Which Teachers and Pupils Can Live. it Connected With the Main Building by a Section Containing a Dining Room, a Stage and an Auditorium. In the Right Wing Are the Workshops Connected With the Main Building by a Section Containing a Dining Room, a Stage and an Auditorium. In the Right Wing Are the Workshops of the Municipal Arts and Crafte School. The Section Connecting Both, Houses the Building Section and the Offices of the Bauhaus.

The Bauhaus Program

Dessau, Germany Special Correspondence Bauhaus was founded by Under Stokowski's able baton, one may hear the Philadelphia Orchestra. Rudolph Ganz still leads the Country of Country of Country o staff comprises 13 teachers includ-ing Prof. Gropius. The seniors among them are Professors Feinknown in artists' circles in Germany The curriculum of the Bauhaus

Another article on this subject ap- of a school purposing a revolution eared in the Monitor of May 12, 1927. in architecture and interior decora-tion should be built along the lines propagated by it. The Bauhaus at first sight resembles a pile of white cardboard boxes, partly lying flat, partly tilted on one end. After becoming accustomed to this strange aspect one discovers a certain grace and lightness in the building.

The absence of a slanting roof, which seems to weigh a building down, the graceful outlines which convey the impression that all parts are well balanced, although the building is by no means symmetrical, the large windows forming veritable walls of glass and the swing of certain sections, all produce the effect that the building has been lightly set down upon the ground, and that it could be taken up again with equal ease.

The interior strikes one as clean

and simple, in some places perhaps too simple for the average taste. The two characteristic features of

music. Beecham subtly revealed the unity of feeling between passages in this slow movement and Scherzo and certain passages in the corresponding movements of the "Choral" Symphony. To the young as to the old Beethoven, noble love and joy were

fying. A group of songs by Reger, a large group by Hugo Wolf, then Brahms' Four Serious Songs, and a final grup by Schubert—each song picked from among the very best—made up his scheme. Mr. best—made up his scheme. Mr.
Parker is not merely a fine singer;
he is a musician who goes to the
root of things. M. M. S.

Loftus-Kerby Recital

Selwyn Theater, May 15, under the

management of Adolph Klauber.

Miss Kerby gave a program of monologues and Negro "exaltations" that were deservedly much appreciated by the large and fashionable audience. Miss Kerby has a rich contralto voice and for years has made a study of these Negro religious songs and humorous anec-

Miss Loftus is frequently referred and for subtlety and versatility per haps no one else approaches her ar tistry. In the quietest of voices Miss Loftus announces: "I will give an impression of Sophie Tucker," and then things begin to boom. We wonder where her voice for Sophie Tucker and John McCormack comes from. We are more puzzled when she presents the duet of the Duncan Sisters, and after announcing Mrs. Fishe we start laughing before she speaks a word, the mere shooting out of her hand holding a lace handkerchief and the startlingly truthful arrangement of her lips—Mrs. Fiske's lips—are enough to set us off. In a different way, we are held in admiration at the verisimilitude of her impersonation of Fanny

such a concert. This program will be repeated at the Selwyn next Sunday evening.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera is scheduled to open its ninth season of 12 weeks on June 6, with new princi-pals, a chorus of 96 young St. Louisans trained in the school mainin his art. He is now easily one of tained by the opera, an crchestra of they liked the best, I am sure there would prove to be 24 choices. For myself, I examot stay fixed on one without making a deliberate effort to exclude all the others. But I do think that certain portions of the work took on a comparatively stronger outline today than the others. After completing a 38-week tour stronger outline today than the solo numbers I do not speak. Expressive values were not speak. Expressive values were quite sacrificed by unison treatment.

In music, performed with grace and experiments are being made with a new metal house.

C. S.

The Bauhaus building itself consists of three sections. One houses the municipal arts and crafts school, the second the classrooms and workshops, while the third has 28 studios shops, while the third has 28 studios hope, while the third has 28 studios a player. Beethoven's D major Symphony and closed the concept. Which opened and clo

"Lady Luck" in London Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 3-At the Carlton

drew together Brahms' characterdrew together Brahms' characterdrew together Brahms' characterdrew together Brahms' characterdrew together Brahms' charactercomedy, which should please a great
many people for a long time, for it
seemed too narrow for the material.

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at the Parsons School, wherein are
lady Luck is a go-a Martha Baird, soldist in Mozart's is a capital entertainment of its kind. Concerto in G major, played with cultivation and sincerity. She has a candor and simplicity that made the pianoforte a restful center round which the orchestra scintillated brilliantly under Beecham's baton, but she has not the final grace which

capable hands, feet, face, and general get-up of Leslie Henson. Not only does Henson do and say things funnity, but he does and says funny things. How many of them are written for him, and how many are "gags," it is impossible to say—a critic is concerned only with results, which in this case are of the first class.

The fifth edition of "The Grand Street Follies" will open tonight at the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York, for a fortnight's engagement. produced next season by the Theater Guild, New York.

Hope Hampton will return to New York in July to begin rehearsals in "The Proud Princess."

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON Positively Last Week Ghost .Train The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta

HUBERT The Musical Comedy riumph of London, Vienna and New York

WILBUR TO NIGHT at 8:10
WED. AND SAT. MATS.
LAST WEEK ES, YES . H. Frazee's Musical Comedy Delight. Great Cas BOTH MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to \$2

MAJESTIC Eves. 8:15. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15. LAST WEEK PICK WICK With JOHN CUMBERLAND Gorgeous Production
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

PLYMOUTH Eves. at 8:20 Mats, at 2:20 St. Ere.)
Wed. Mat and Ere. and Frl. Ere. (Next. Wed. Tues.
Wed. Tues.
THE PIRATES
Ere. and Tous.
Fr. and Tous.
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Two New York School Exhibits

By RALPH FLINT

similarity between these two schools, similarity between these two schools, which is well worth reviving, not for the sake of inelegant comparison, the sake of inelegant comparison.

The costume designing is also

Special from Monitor Burcau | London, may 3—At the Carlton | However, mobile love and joy were to be deal themes.

Beethoven, noble love and joy were to deep the ideal themes.

Beecham in Brahms was more assalable. He made the F major Symphony vital, alert, fine-cut as a rapier, with wonderfi nuances (e.g., the exquisite plantssime at the third bar of the second subject in the first movement) but for two reasons it was not Brahms as a whole. First because Brahms's music does not require excessive outside aid—it plays itself to a considerable extent, by his swiftness and compression, drew together Brahms' characteristic breadth till the structure seemed too narrow for the material.

will be Mengelberg and the Concert
the view that the
performers of Bethiehem, under bis
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"Lady Luck" should be a very good send-off to London's newest theater, an extremely spacious, handsome and tasteful house in the latest style, where sight and acoustics are the artist's first consideration, and exthetic values the state of Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 16—Cecilia
Loftus and Marion Kerby, assisted
by William Walker, gave an uncom
the artist's first consideration, and mathematical exploration and mathematical exploration. But in this case both are equally successful.

C. F. A.

tion of whirring sprockets and marks, whipped together in a fine medley of murky greens and smoldering fire-bed colors. The various architectural interiors are also of a high results of the second of the s

A play by Romain Rolland will be or oduced next season by the Theater Hopkins, we find a rigorously seguild, New York.

Luncheons 65c Rae A. Shepherd lected lot of designs from the various sectors of the school covering

AMUSEMENTS

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9 MONTH LITTLE THEA.
WEST 44TH 8T.
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ROXY
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JAZZ CONCERTO
with Roxy Jazzmanians
Symphony Orch. & Choru'THE BIG TOP' CIRCUS REVUE "IS ZAT SO?"

SEATTLE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE HODGE The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES Charles Frohman Company

OTIS SKINNER in "The HONOR of the FAMILY" MAY 23 TO 28

New York, May 17
RT school days are nearing Parsons exhibition, but clinging Art school days are nearing much closer to the established rou-tine of the schools. The first gallery of graduation are the order of the moment. The New York School of Fine and Applied Art—known for short as the Parsons School—and the New York School of Applied Design for Women are in the annual throes of exhibitioning and enter-Design for Women are in the annual of this section are effectively attuned throes of exhibitioning and enter-taining. Both institutions are busy they are at heart conventionally containing. Both institutions are busy over awards and honors and scholarships, and the students are on the eve of flitting hither and yon. As I pointed out in my art school review last year, there exists a vast dissimilarity between these two schools.

the sake of inelegant comparison, but because of the vital issues of art training involved.

The Parsons curriculum is based on a genuine determination to establish tradition and invention as the twin should prove valuable to the trade, and there are various other items in ence of vision and procedure. The N. Y. S. A. D. F. W., on the other hand, proceeds primarily along the student and invaluable independant there are various other items in the exhibition that have the professional touch. But my ariginal hand, proceeds primarily along the had to do with the purely artistic conventional lines of training in the side of school designing and is in no

should offer food for thought among those concerned with such matters.

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Church St. (bet. Cortland & Liberty)



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SPECIAL STEAK DINNER \$1.00 WEDNESDAYS, 5:30-8:00 p. m. Located Near Church

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Three Distinctive Tea Rooms-The Pavilion Wide windows overlooking the river. 2012 Main Dining Room No Tipping

PORTLAND, ORE.

-LAZARUS

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EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT 84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

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shington Street, Corner 14th PORTLAND, ORE.

ently of him.

The B-Minor Mass

The B-minor Mass

If those who heard the presentation of the B-minor Mass were to be asked which of the 24 numbers they liked the best, I am sure there they liked the best, I am sure there would prove to be 24 choices. For would prove to be 24 choices. For would prove to be 24 choices. For would prove to be 25 choices.

Chicago Symphony there has come a and architects all the material available for the progress of building. The Bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The Bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The Bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The Bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now erecting 60 working able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now easily one of the material availhave taken a further stride forward able for the progress of building. The bauhaus is now easily one of the most interesting conductors of the day. To watch him at work in Brahms' F major Symphony and Brahms' F major Symphony and Brahms' F major Symphony and Brahms' F major Symphony (which opened and closed the convents of the day. To watch him at work in Brahms' F major Symphony (which opened and closed the convents of the most interesting conductors of the most interesti

and even stormy. The rhythm, par-ticularly in the third movement, is by their absence from its sesis simply immeasurable.

every singing society that I
of, except this one, is thrown
adjustment by a preponder
and even stormy. The rnythm, paricularly in the third movement, is
section. There is also a workshop
for the stage. He is tested for a
period of six months and is then entered with the municipal authorities
as a regular apprentice.

The electric light bulbs in this
three-in-one room have the shape of the whole, this is a more dramatic, a more fiery "Pathétique" than Sir Henry Wood and his band have pro-

the tone all the way up an' down as chord succeeded chord. Stationary voices sustained the note with evenmoderate the country Dance, the Pastoral Dance and the Merrymakers' Dance. He may then either go over to the building section or enter the excolor; moving voices evented the colors and more cogent.

the second course which the pupil leaves as a full-fledged apprentice. He may then either go over to these by Edward German from perimental workshops the so-called the second course which the pupil leaves as a full-fledged apprentice. ness of volume and individuality of these by Edward German from color; moving voices executed the passage with cleanness of interval and smoothness of phrase. Expression was precisely according to the indications of the conductor, and always bore the illusion of being improvised. The singers seemed as though opening their books upon the music for the first time.

Dance and the Merrymakers' Dance, these by Edward German from perimental workshops, the so-called Bauhaus laboratories. Here models of furniture and household articles are developed until they reach a certain grade of perfection and standardization which enables them to be produced in mass by industry, our rhythms and the pungent strings and winds which Mr. Ganz has emphasized seem folicitious indeed for nusic for the first time.

Method and Message

Not only as to method but also as toral Dance afforded the conductor

phasized seem felicitous indeed for perimental work and thus assist in this brisk, pulsing music. The Pastoral Dance afforded the conductor

The designing of rugs, table cloths, to message, they were admirable. Precise in the one respect and enlightening in the other, they captivated all listeners. But they could hardly have made a serial vated all listeners. But they could makers" is a whirling bit, with a weaving courses of the Bauhaus, dehardly have made anyone realize the large, rolling climax. This music signed to exploit present-day mate-probably will not become a part of rials and machines and discover new

Instrated counterpoint of eight rather than that of twice four.

A work which they presented with unwonted alertness of attack and finish of nuance was "Sing Ye to the Lord a New-Made Song," to close the Friday night meeting. They could go through this piece, I believe, without the conductor. At more record of the "Blue Danube" Waltz members on this occasion that of the Vienna Woods" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" valuable patterns for mass production by industry. The building the building sand in the standardization of buildings and in the standardization of building parts, so that they can be produced by industry. The Bauhaus proposes to become a central information office for everything that concerns building by gathand "Tales From the Vienna Woods" thing that concerns building by gath-that will appeal to many; from the Chicago Symphony there has come a Chicago Symphony there has come and architects all the material available for the progress of building. The

workshop, the section for wall-paint- | long room on the ground floor which

Front View of the Bauhaus. On the Right Are the Workshops and Class Rooms. The Walls Consist Principally of

Friday meetings, four were for double choir. Nothing could excel the performance for clarity of the the performance for clarity of the double choir. Nothing could excel the performance for clarity of the tuttl passages are occasionally more the second course which the pupil the second course which the pupil

combinations of color and texture. London Symphony Orchestra finished Such model pieces will then serve as last with a most successful concert

of buildings and in the standardiza-tion of building parts, so that they closed its season a month ago, had

small horizontal glass tubes and are to as "the world's greatest mimic, fitted along the walls beneath the ceiling. The flat roof enables the bathroom on the upper floor to have a skylight. The semi-detached houses are equal in both halves yet not symmetrical, as, one half being the reflection of the other turned by 90

degrees, it is possible to use the same parts, yet introducing variety. It cannot be denied that, unusual though these buildings may at first appear, one rapidly becomes accusned to their outlines, which express such purity and simplicity.

Concluding Concert of London Symphony

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 2-With the coming of spring the big series of winter concerts have drawn to a close. The Beecham on April 25, after one of the best seasons for some years. The

Brice. There is nothing new in saying—but it must be said—Miss Loftus is a great artist. The duets by Miss Loftus and Miss Kerby, singing "Toll de Bell, Angel," "He's Got de Worl' in His Hands" nished some of the most charming moments of the evening. William Walker is an ideal accompanist for

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S.

Friends: On behalf of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, cientist, Boston, I welcome you to

I am pleased to introduce our ecturer, Judge Frederick C. Hill, The lecturer spoke substantially

hs follows: There is a substantial conviction in the thoughts of normal individmals that it is right to be healthy and to be happy; and human en-deavor is very langely directed toward the attainment of these de-

government 'rests, is the fact that mankind is endowed with the right

Trust and Love." (Science and statch many individuals are size that many proper and lack; large sums the conditions, the colstants and love." (Science and statch many superiors are not supported by the endowered that the status and the status and

obstacle was still there. At this time p. 21.) a little newsboy with a large bundle of evening papers appeared. As he approached the truck one of the men observing his interest in it said:
"Well, I suppose you can tell us just how to remove this truck.". He smiled, and at once replied, "Let me think a minute. May be I can tell you how to move it." The man looked at him in amazement and re-"Think. What does your thinking have to do with removing that big truck?" The little newsboy had observed that the motor within the truck was silent. He turned his attention away from the obstacle and began to look about. While thus engaged he discovered a large switch engine on an adjacent track about 300 yards away. In an instant he ex-claimed: "Yes, I can tell you how to move it. Back that big engine up to the rear of the truck and hook on those two big chains, and she will pull the truck out of your way in a lifty." His recommendation was adopted; the engine and chains were attached to the truck, and in 10

minutes we were on our way into The engine was there. It had been there all the time. Not one individual had looked away from the truck; and consequently no one had discovered the remedy at hand. Did the thinking of that little newsboy have anything to do with the removal of the truck? Had it not been for the thinking of some individual the truck would have been on the track at this very moment. Hence, there is but one reply—the thinking of that little how was the prime factor in relittle boy was the prime factor in removing that obstacle.

There are many distressing human

who have never investigated the discourse or oration on that text.

Reader in The Mother Church, who subject of Christian Science; and at That was the full meaning of his unsaid: times one hears this expression: derstanding of "preaching the "Christian Scientists talk a great gospel." Now, many people entertain deal about a Discoverer and the same limited understanding. Founder. Who is that Discoverer? This narrow vision of the mission of

Scientist, Boston, I welcome you to this middey lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, once wrote: "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified." (Miscellany 232:6-8.)

Our lecturer will tell us something by how Christian Science may be used in our everyday experience, to bring out the right way, as used in this statement of Mrs. Eddy's.

I am pleased to introduce our that God governs His universe, in- restoring the dead to life.

available remedy, hence they endure them.

Christian Scientists love this Christian woman and they are deeply grateful for the years of loyal devotion given by her in establishing to a large city. As we approached the terminal station the train very loyalty, devotion and gratitude, they haddenly and unexpactedly atomaed.

Christian Healing. Its Authority In the investigation of Christian Science it will be discovered that its mission is not merely to relieve physical discomfort and heal disease, but that its ultimate purpose is the elimination and destruction: (for-

giveness), of all sin.
Some of our religious friends have raised the objection that we make entirely too much out of the healing

We frankly admit that we make a great deal out of the healing element. However, it should be clearly understood that we are not establishing a monopoly nor seeking to limit or confine the practice of Christian healing within the ranks of one single religious denomination. The field is a large one, and we are content to let Christian Science be judged by the joy, happiness, and in-trinsic good that it brings into human experience through the healing of the sick and the reforming of the sinner.

The element of Christian healing seems to have been very largely eliminated from the thoughts of Christian people generally, and consequently has gradually disappeared as an essential, vital activity of the Christian churches of today.

To, "Reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing," (Manual, p. 17.) was the prime unsolved. The hours accumulated into days, weeks and months. After Christian Science movement by

He related the circumstances of a visit to a distant city; and of his at-

Tungle Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., a member of the Christian religion, the King James version of the Christian religion; and that he had made the common distance made by many good Christian sciences. Through the subject of the Science: The First Church, The First Church of Christ, The First Church of Christ, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the Tremont Theater, Boston.

The lecturer was introduced by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S., First The Mother Church, who have never investigated the search of the Christian religion of the Science services. Through the had made the common mistake made by many good Christian science of the sassertion of the Bible, Mary in the success in solving that problem with the sassertion of the Bible, Mary in the success in solving that problem with the sassertion of the Bible, Mary in the success in solving that problem with the sassertion of the Christian religion of the ching in the evidence that as God is Mind, so the real man is mental:—His image and likeness.

The success in solving that problem with the sasser the sassement of the real man is mental:—His image and likeness.

The carnal mind.

As there is a growing tendency it is natural and normal for manking to enjoy life, liberty and happiness. We have just observed that there is natural and normal for manking to enjoy life, liberty and happiness. We have just observed that there is natural and normal for manking to enjoy life, liberty and happiness. We have just observed that there is natural and normal for manking to enjoy life, liberty and happiness. We have just observed that there is a growing tend

ligence constitutes and embraces absolute law. She likewise proved that absolute law is immutable, (unchangeable), and that it can be understood and intelligently applied; and when understood and accordingly applied, absolute law sets laside and nullifies the false belief and. Heal the sick, cleanse the off designated and termed, "natural" or "human" law.

During her investigation and results and solute law sets last a closed incident.

During her investigation and results and solute commission to be observed by his disciples, (students) and followers. He said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every pels mentioned previously, will disciple and when understood and accordingly applied, absolute law sets last the kingdom of heaven is at lepton of heaven is at lepton or "human" law.

During Principle

An intelligent reading of the gospel to every pels mentioned previously, will disciple and the sick in and it was a closed incident.

Diving Principle

An intelligent reading of the gospel to every pels mentioned previously, will disciple and the sick in and it was a closed incident.

During her investigation and re- It is universally recognized that During her investigation and remarkind is endowed with the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These fundamentals have been designated and named, "Man's inalignable Rights"; and civil law has decreed that the enjoynent of these rights shall not be limited, abridged, nor denied, without "due process of law."

A survey of the conditions survey of the conditions survey of the conditions survey of the that many individuals are sick and happy; others are struggling with poverty and lack; large numbers and enjoying liberty of mind will discovery Christian Science, and for the servey positive fact is based and accident led her to apply these abrounded upon an absolute principle. It is universally recognized that every positive fact is based and accident led her to apply these abrounded upon an absolute principle. It has not changed in the least; and it will never change when he said: "And these signs shall follow." (Mark 16:17). The intelligent application of these laws shall follow." (Mark 16:17). The intelligent application of these laws shall follow." (Mark 16:17). The intelligent application of these laws shall be healed, the deaf shall walk, and devils or demons shall be cast out. Why these signs? and obedience to Principle will exemplify in human experiences the recorded in the gospels are the absolute and affirmative evidence that the gospels are the absolute and apprenticed by him is established and grounded upon an absolute principle. It that he enjoy is twell to day. It is universally recognized that we very positive fact is based and and the left is based and accident led her to apply these abrounded upon an absolute principle. It has not changed in the least; and it will never change of it will never change

the terminal station the train very auddenly and unexpectedly stopped. Upon investigation it was discovered that a large truck was disabled directly in front-of one train and was needs of humanity. And they are striving to apply it to the standing across the track. After salighted from the train and began to examine the truck, The majority of them formulated jopinions as to the best method to be employed in its removal; and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite willing to give these opinions and they were quite will make issue with the statement of fact heretofore made; and that they will also course, at times, may seem laborlous at the concerd Bridge, April 19. The Principle is the estimated of the restation and supported by daily observation and experience. In support of the issue that such statement is not supported by daily observation and experience. In support of the issue that such statement is not supported by daily observation and experience. In support of the issue that they will reveal the rectorior made; and that they will reveal to the refutable fact that obedience to principle is the estevilla requisite in the fiftst time first time first time first time fight at the course, at times, may seem laborlous at the Concord Bridge, April 19. 1775. The British with their escorts will reveal to the course, at times, may seem laborlous at the Concord Bridge of the Discover and the such that such statement is not supported by daily observation and average of the sistence of the In replying to the queries it would seem quite sufficient merely to call attention to the fact that we have not asserted that all human discord, embracing sin, sickness, poverty, failures and death have been eliminated from human con-sciousness nor from human experinor claimed by enlightened Christian Scientists that at this time we have scaled the heights of process. scaled the heights of proof and demonstration that exclude all of the evidences of failure. 'The principle do not in the least nullify the opera-tion of the law of healing. These evidences are affirmative proof that

Amplification

At this time let me present an ex-perience amplifying the point under At this time let me present an experience amplifying the point under consideration. Some years ago a problem in advanced algebra was submitted for solution. It appeared outte simple and in due time the a final result would be reached in a of God. Let us briefly consider God short time. But after several hours from the viewpoint of Mind. more than four months of hard, Mary Baker Eddy.

Some time ago, a friendly physician said some very kind and helpful things regarding his observation of this movement and its mission. usual mathematical procedure and could not be solved. It was proposed

one to know, understand and apply. There was nothing wrong with the principle nor with the operation of its law. The failure was due to the erroneous conclusion that "nothing" could have a value, and to the assignment of a value to it. Through the failure to observe and follow the The remedy was simple. It was the mental correction of that erroneous conclusion that five times nothing

matical law, and in 30 minutes therecluding man, through infinite intel-ligence; and that infinite intel-lesus left a positive command or rectly, and it was a closed inciden rectly, and it was a closed incident

It would be quite reasonable to existence it is wise to make a care-assume that some individuals will ful review of our progress. Such a

In the enjoyment of man's inalienable rights there is normally included the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. Christian Science is a continuous, conscientious and intelligent effort or know to understand and to obey to know, to understand and to obe the true God. Hence, Christian Sci

and an accepted belief that God is a magnified man. He is sometimes repremains just the same. These evidences of failure do not in the least and His kingdom is regarded as a material place or habitation prodo not in the least nullify the opera-tected by massive walls and golden tion of the law of healing. These evidences are affirmative proof that in some way the principle has not been completely understood, and consequently the immutable laws of good have not been fully and com-pletely applied.

lief regarding God or His kingdom Christian Science teaches that Go Christian Science teaches that God is infinite, divine "Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." (Sci-

submitted for solution. It appeared quite simple and in due time the necessary steps were taken to solve it. There was a firm conviction that it. There was a firm conviction that Science Text Book before mentioned will prove illuminating and inspiring

God Is Mind-Man Is image When it is understood that God is plainly apparent that, as such, He ence, law, and order. Therefore His creation must express His attributes. He must be sought and found through the avenue of Mind and not in matter.

There are many distressing human beperiences impeding progress and preventing the enjoyment of marish at the distribution of this movement and its mission. He related the circumstances of a distribution of this movement and its mission. He related the circumstances of a distribution of the susual mathematical procedure and preventing the enjoyment of marish at the distribution of the approach of the manuscript containing the could not be solved. It was proposed to enter this conclusion at the foot the manuscript containing the evidence of the manuscript containing the evidence of the four months labor ment in the services, and said that its through the ages there has been, and now is, an efficient and effectual remedy for every human need. To this age, that remedy has been restored and presented through the revelation of Christian Science as the unfoldment of the basic laws of life, liberty and happiness.

The Bible. The Text Book

I am quite sure it will be agreed that if Christian Science is a revelation, then, of necessity, it must have its foundation grounded and established in Bible authority. Hence, as a requisite to the understanding and practice of Christian Science, either the sure its foundation grounded and established in Bible authority. Hence, as a requisite to the understanding and practice of Christian Science, it must be recognized and accepted has its teachings are based fundation.

should clearly distinguish between the carnal mind, and the infinite, divine Mind,—God. Paul has made the distinction quite clear. In his epistle to the Romans he says: "The for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." (Ro-mans 8:7.) This declaration excludes any possible relationship be-tween God and the "carnal" mind. Again he said: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." (Romans 12:2.)

first time its new flag, a replica of

The British will continue their

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Hanan

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to Lexington, Concord, Bedford

British Naval and Military Veterans' Association Annual

Visit to Shrines, Where They Pay Tribute-

upon facts. They pray earnestly, continually and understandingly; and their prayers are rich blessings and advantages to suffering humanity. Their understanding of the nature and function of prayer may There are many persons who believe that the entire activity of the Christian Science movement is to heal a sick or a deformed human body. Such a belief is farthest from the fact. The real mission of Christian Science is to bring about the transformation of the carnal mind. And Christian Science practitioners and students can be successful in promoting Christian healing only as they adhere strictly to St. Paul's injunction. As they are successful in this transformation, healing of bodily infirmities follows in the nativation of events. It must be his disciples healed the sick, forgave ural order of events. It must be a knowing and a doing. A very sin, and raised the dead. These acts plainly apparent that the Kingdom of Mind; were performed through the knowl- of Heaven is the kingdom of Mind; and that we enter and enjoy this struggle to be always good is unceas-

The Carnal Mind

As there is a growing tendency oward the conclusion that the uman mind is an expression or evience of God, so it is quite necessary at the student of Christian Science of earnal mind, and the infinite, the Mind,—God. Paul has made idistinction quite clear. In his stile to the Romans he says: "The many stile to the Romans he says: "The many stile to the Romans he says: "The most still and complete redemption shall till erless" class of people is not founded liefs of the carnal mind. These upon facts. They pray earnestly, through the transformation of these continually and understandingly;

carnal beliefs. And these healings are the evidence that Mind, Spirit, is supreme over matter. Conclusion

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The Pine Trees

profoundly expressed in the following poem:

CITY OF GOD There came to me once as I pondered,
A vision of beauty and light;
I saw with the eye of the spirit The city that has no night.

There sorrow and sin do not enter, All darkness and shadows are ban-For God is the light thereof.

It is not a place in the distance One must pass through death to win. But a state of harmonious being—

The Kingdom of heaven within. There earth with its cares and con

Is seen to have passed away; While spirit omnipotent reignesh, In everlasting day.

(Sentinel, Vol. 22, p. 803.)

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YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

bears. The past winter had been an unusually severe one, spring was late in coming, and the bears must have been more than ordinarily hungry after their long winter sleep and fast, for Bengy had counted six in one evening. They were prowling around the rear of the buildings, and seemed so tame that he gave them some bread. They are it as around the rear of the buildings, and seemed so tame that he gave them some bread. They ate it as though half starved. Since that time, though half starved bad not had a

Bengy declared, he had not had a peaceful moment, for the bears kept coming back for more. Miss Susie, the owner of the Inn. had scolded Bengy for so encourag-ing them, for she was afraid that they would frighten her guests if allowed to continue their visits.

Of course Dick was wild to see a Of course Dick was wild to see a bear and kept a sharp lookout for days, before he saw any signs of the decline on his own side and pillowed on the cub's soft body, his

The guests were beginning to arrive and Dick had several companions to join him in his daily tramps ahead until he reached a dense

through the woods. A Bear for a Pet was on one of these trips that

Dick and his two comrades, Will Slowly now he went farther into the Lewis and Benton Holmes, first thick growth of the trees. How long sighted two of the bears—a mother bear and a half-grown cub, and from that time on their one aim was to catch the bear cub and tame it for a pet. Much to the boys' satisfaction, Will. What would they think, what the guests in the hotel did not object to the visits of the bears, most of found that he had gone? Perhaps them sharing the boys' feeling of they would think that he was play making frends with the creatures. So ing a joke, returning to the Inn and Miss Susie gave a rather reluctant leaving them asleep. As a matter of consent, allowing the boys to place fact, that was just what Benton and choice pieces of meat and bread for Will did think, so they went to the Inn expecting to find Dick there.

With delicious baits laid about, the Going back, Dick found, was quite

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Waddles and Sunny Hours.

I would like especially to corre-

Medicine Hat, Alberta, Can.

still have my books and study some

I like all sports, especially basket-

taken music lessons for 21/2 years.

I would like to correspond with any girl who would care to write, but I would especially like someone from

the United States. Mary W.

I had never heard of the Monito until one day at a Camp Fire meeting. Siss P., our guardian, talked about it. I read several articles and

found them quite interesting. The

picture showing the Camp Fire Girls

planting trees was very interesting.

Mail Bag attracted my attention. I read it through and wondered if

Betty H. of Amsterdam, Holland

I am 14 and would like very much to correspond with some girl in a foreign country or in America.

would care to write to me; Kathleen C. of Belfast, Ireland.

While reading the headlines. The

Long Beach, Calif.

Japan, Italy, France or Holland.

El Paso, Texas

Ruth G.

Could it be, could it possibly be Tiny?

He called, a gasping call for help "Tiny!" In a moment a small furry ball

slope of the mountain; he rubbed his eyes and looked again—Yes, sir, there were two bears—a big bear and a little bear. Excitedly he there were two bears—a big bear was jumping and leaping upon him. and a little bear. Excitedly he "Oh, Tiny," he sobbed, "Oh, scrambled to his feet, and dashed Tiny," and he held the warm, soft and fro in an ecstasy of relief.

started up the other slope, the bears arms holding it fast. And there he slept until the had disappeared. Eagerly he pushed searching party headed by Bengy found him the next morning. All thicket of laurel. He called, and listened. Nothing but the echo of clue; Dick's fire had been hidden from view because he had reached the bottom of the slope in his wan-

the bottom of the slope in his wandering.

It was a funny procession, followed by a big bear and her little one, that finally reached the lnn. Of course, the bears' future residence was assured—they were the acknowledged pets of the entire household. They had been driven away by the noise of the hunter's guns and dogs; but no one thinks of using a gun since Dick spent the night on the mountain side with his bear friends.

Examples

easily and quickly designed with the use of beautiful. And there are Japanese figures and lanterns. Other methods can be employed that are quite as effective as the crepe paper way. One is the "built-designs can be given a protective up' way, employing kindergarten papers, using, of course, quite growning at the same time. This is simply designs. Attractive posters are fashioned from figured wall paper and others equally fine can be made coating of clear shellac, or of light, transparent amber sealing wax paint.

Examples

Robin in the Cherry Tree

Robin sits in a cherry tree, And sings in the dew-drenched dawn; In the dawn he sings
Of strange, wonderful things
That passed in a world that is gone.

All in green stands the cherry tree-The old, crooked cherry tree—
Pale green and jade green against a autumn harvest and an American

glowing sky

Red with the dawn-light, gold with the sunrise,

Pearl in the gray west where night shadows lie.

Thanksgiving.

By becoming familiar with the making of such posters, ideas and how to carry them out will cook to complete them.

The modern hal can be traced back to the "petasus" your by the Romans when on a journey and hats with brims were also used, probably on like occasions, by the earlier Greeks.

The robin's warbled happiness drips

like jeweled dew, As he swings there,

Dorothy Grace Beck.

Hidden Names of Things For the mounting cut a piece of white Found in a Workshop

be velvet.

1. The material for the coat should be velvet.

2. To each I sell a book.

3. In the steep lane grew violets.

4. He builds a wall in three days.

5. Please bring my coat if I leave the hind.

6. I am going for a spring ramble. it behind.

7. A small etching hung on the 8. For his prize Ben chose a paint

9. When are the boys having sports 10. The ship's crew signed on at

Key to puzzle published May 12: 1. Hub. 6. Brake. 7. Wheel. 2. Tire. . Gear. 4. Seat. 5. Clutch.

THE LEGHORN FOWLS SHALL HAVE THEIR SHARE.

Two learn is strained to troops of the troops of the troops of the strain of the year in a strained to be rectally and addition to everyone who speat the strain one of the highest peaks in the Smoky Bountains, and as for his mother—as soon as of the woods, the said that the peak in the Smoky Dick loved the mountains, and as for his mother—as soon as of the woods, the said that the pett shall the pett shall the wood of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word in the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word of the word of the woods, the said that the pett shall the word of the word of the woods, the word of the word of the woods, the word of the

Examples

There are patterns of crepe paper

symbolic of almost any conceivable

idea-as examples, a rose bower,

representing June, the month of roses; baskets of fruits, vegetables 11

green of springtime. Cut them out in

detail from the fold of crepe paper.

mat-stock 24 inches long and 101/2

inches wide

Who First Thought

the middle of the twelfth century a

SUGGESTED CAMP

OUTFIT for GIRLS

Oxford Gray Crash Knicker Sult, with Sleeveless Tunle White or Gray Sport Shirt or Middle Tie of Any Desired Color Gray or Black Sport Stockings or Socks

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52 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.

of Hats?

wear a hat in which is a large feather. To this day such hats are worn by members of the order in England.

In Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," the Merchant had upon his a head "a Flaundrish biever hat." It seems that from this period hats became more frequently worn for there is mention in some of the early writings by distinguished people of "felt hattes," and "biever hattes." Throughout medieval times the wearing of hats was a mark of distinction and of noble birth.

Hats in Elizabeth's Time

During the reign of Elizabeth, the

and broade on the crowne, like the battlements of a hourse. Another sort have round crownes, sometimes with one kind of bande, sometimes with another; now black, now white, now russed, now redde, now grene, now yellow; now this, now that, never content with one colour or fashion two daies to an end."

Although that paragraph was writ-ten in the old English writing and spelling some 331 years ago, yet it is true today of the fashion and changing color of hats.

In the reign of Charles I the Puri-

tans wore a steeple crown and broad-brimmed hat, while the Cavaand liers adopted the low crown and broader rim. Still greater became the brims of the hats worn during the time of Charles II, until it be came necessary to the part of the brim to the crown of the hat, known as looping. The cocked hat worn in the eighteenth century was the out-come of looping three sides of the brim of the low-crowned hat. The Top Hat

of all great nations, is of fairly re- troi.

Ho invented hats? It is not quite certain, but from the arliest times. quite certain, but from the and my flower bables too, earliest times they have I tend my family with great care, the summer harvest; warm-colored autumn leaves, Indians, turkeys, pumpkins and shocks of corn for the autumn harvest and an American

The modern hat can be traced back As all good mothers do

To all of them, and yet, My heart beats a wee bit faster For my own sweet Mignonette. Eileen Peck

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blue like summer skies, rose, and the Order of the Garter was instituted The Toltecs Summer Camp for Boys in Weston, Connecticut which demands that its recipients

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amidst harmony ideals. Excellent table. Sand beach. "Sea.
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Todd School, WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS.

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A small, exclusive RIDING camp for a limit number of desirable boys, 6 to 12, from coured, Christian homes. All camp activiti sarefully adapted to the age of the bo Write for book of pictures. Mrs. Clifferd A. Braider, 114 E. 22d St., N. Y. Also Companion Camp for Girls CAMPS FOR ADULTS

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Miss Ruth C. Day, Miss Anna M. Collin

When answering a School or Camp advertisement please mention

the Monitor.

Current Events

England Entertains France

a state banquet, with the famous gold plate brought especially from Windsor Castle; calls upon various members of the royal family; calls from to dig out the ancient city of Hercuvarious deputations from French and English societies, a motoring trip to Oxford University to receive the During the reign of Elizabeth, the fashion in hats caused much attention. This may be best understood by the following extract from Stubbs' "Anatomie of Abuses," published in 1585:

Oxford University to receive the or receive the following and was destroyed in 79 A. D. by the same eruption of Vesuvius were exchanged in French between the King and the President, and were the king and the President, and were exchanged in terms of extreme cordiality. All this is to seal officially, once more the Entente Cordiale direction of Fascist engineers.

two nations. Their common needs men hope that these nations can successfully deal with any delicate situations which may arise. Among the problems discussed are: Soviet propaganda, the occupation of the Rhine, the co-ordinating of British and French policies in China, and the Italo-Albanian agreement not to conduct negotiations with a third party without mutual consent.

The Mississippi Flood and the O'Connor Bill

The major contest in the next Congress on issues growing out of the Missisaippi flood will revolve made—but the difficulties up about the problem of flood control have always proved insur legislation. Relief and rehabilitation projects will come in for considerable The silk hat, commonly known as deliberation, but they will be seconda top hat, worn by state dignituries, ary to the controversy over flood con-

of all great nations, is of fairly recent introduction; in fact it was not an article of manufacture until 1825.

Since that date we have had all shapes and sizes of hats and new the fashions and colors of hats, both for men and women are always changing. To know something of the history of this bit of fascinating head wear is an added interest when we look into a hat shop.

Who did make hats in the first case! We cannot answer the question. But whoever it was builded better than he knew—for the business of hat manufacture is an immense, one, employing thousands of people in every civilized country in the surface.

Mignonette

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I love my flower garden,
And my flower bables too, I tend my family with great care, As all good mothers do.

CAMES FOR BOYS Great East Lodge Great East Lake, Acton, Maine A Small Camp for Boys

Sahing, overnight camping, outdoor cooking mountain climbing, trail blazing, rifery piking, CARL NESTOR HOLMES, Fessender School, W. Newton, Mass, W. Newton 0245-R References required.

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An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages CAMP ROPIOA REFLECTION

OF PERFECTION ISOUR A AIM GEO. A. STANLEY, Director LIDGEWOOD, N. J.

England Enlerians France

HE President of the French
Republic, M. Doumergue, is on
a visit to King George.

a visit to King George of England. It has been a busy time—
banquet, with the farmous visit to King George of England. The Excavation of Herculaneum

diality. All this is to seal officially, once more, the Entente Cordiale which has existed between France on the crowne pearking up like the spire or shaft of a steeple, standing a quarter of a yard above the crowne of their heads; some more, some less, as please the fantasies of their inconsistent minder. Otherwork has a steeple of the most ambitious undertakings in history, for the task presents two grave problems. Pompeli was covered only with ashes: Herculaneum is buried under lava and mud. More and Sir Austen Chamberlain, who is the President on his visit to London, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, who is the British Foreign Secretary, have been meeting unofficially to discuss in private the problems which might tend to make trouble between the two nations. Their common needs two nations. Their common needs are the basis on which the nations believe they must get along together, and by co-operation the two statesmen hope that these nations can two two states are the prosperous modern two states are the properties. excavators are not daunted, how-ever, and plan to dig under these towns and create a subterranean city, so eager are they to discover the artistic and intellectual treasures which they believe they

Herculaneum, which tradition claims was founded by the Greek hero whose name it bears, and which was a wealthy summer resort under the Romans, has been almost forgotten for 16 centuries. In 1706, Prince Elboeuf, a Frenchman, be-gan the work of excavating; and

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MANOR HOUSE (schits)
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ALL CAMP ACTIVITIES Half Mile Lake Frontage Booklet sent upon request to M. R. DIMOCE, Director, 1930 Lering Place, N. Y. City.

Dear Editor:

Fort Smith, Arkansas

I read the Young Folks' Page every Thursday, and sometimes I read the Monday's Children's Page to my sister, Nancy, who is 7 years old. I like the stories on Our Young Folks' Page, but I missed the first part of "The Girl from Maple

who read the Monitor.

I am 14 years old. I love to read

I am 13 years old and I should

Rose sky and gold sky stories: Lynn Learns to Live, Bun-ny's First Year in College, Snubs,

spond with some girls of my age in rent events.

Winter Hill, Mass. Jennie C. Dear Editor: Binghamton, New York

relationship with one another. Your that they like it too, for it shows stories and music articles are fine. I think that Snubs and Waddles are I have made several fine friends I think that Snubs and Waddles are very clever, also Random Ramblings. I am corresponding with two girls whose letters were in the Mail Bag other countries, and about other countries, and accountries are considered. I think that Snubs and Waddles are and I thoroughly enjoy it.

I am 15 years old and play a

so glad too, for as yet I have not traveled about much. saxophone in our school orchestra. I am a college girl and am very I have been going to a Christian School for four years and I find that it helps me a literature chiefly. I should be very glad to hear from

great deal in my school work.

I am 13 years old. I took French
for a while but I did not succeed
very well so I quit it. However I

PREPARED MY GARDEN FOR THE SEED.

Ridge." Will my correspondent please give a synopsis of it? In reading Priscilla P.'s letter in

he see-two bears on the opposite

A Night on the Mountain

his own voice came back to him

preciation for the Mail Bag and tell you how much of interest and joy it I wish to tell you you how much brings to me each week.

I wish to tell you you have a brings to me each week.

I enjoy the Mail Bag. It seems to brings to me each week.

I am glad that lately so many of the "older children" are telling us parts of my own country. And I am

The following would like to receive

Dear Editor: For a long time I have been reading the Monitor. I like the Children's and Young Folks' Pages very much. It is interesting to read the Mail Bag for Thursday, March 28, I saw that she is a music teacher. It is interesting to read the Mail Bag for Thursday, March 28, I saw that she is a music teacher. It am one also; that is, I have one from foreign countries first. It is nice to think of the many children whe read the Monitor. Pale green and jade green against a glowing sky Red with the dawn-light, gold with the sunrise, Pearl in the gray west where night shadows lie.

P. S. The Current Events help me very much in school, as one of my teachers is greatly interested in cur-

Again I want to express my ap

fond of all the work and play that I wall. have at college. I am realizing now 8. 1 what a wonderful opportunity I am box having and am just enjoying every minute of it. I am studying English this year?

I should be very giant some of the Mail Bag readers.

Mildred S. etters:
Margaret T. (13) of Middleport, N. Y.
Betty H. (14) of Evanston, Ill.
Eloise P. (13) of Montgomery, Ala.
Mable M. (16) of Heavener, Okla.
Mina Woods (18) of Asbury Park, N. J.

The Adventures of Waddles

the port.





From what he hears, sees and reads—or is read to him—your child early forms his ideas of right and wrong and his ideals of conduct. Make his reading a constructive influence throughout his whole life. Begin with My BOOKHOUSE, a mother's selection from the world's great stories and poems for children. Every selection has passed the Three Tests of Right Reading—(1) has it literary merit? (2) will it interest the child? (3) Does it present sound standards?



The youthful figures and apple of the "nobels of the lande, mett at blossoms for this poster are all signatures." Froissart, the chron-

nificant of the joyous month of May, icler, also describes the hats worn a They are in colors of sunny yellow, Edward's Court in 1340 when the

THE HOME FORUM

The Democratic Note in Literature

HEN I was writing The Shadow of the Glen," says John Millington Syrge, in a famous declaration, "I sot more at lawys held such that any jearning could have given me from a chink in the foor et he old Wicklow house where I was being said by the servant girls fine. These here a large summer colony, the high calling of the poet, how do have where the imagination of the people, and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and may living the being and by the servant girls the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and million, then whom no many that the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and living to the charm that yields it same time to give the series and the language they use, is rich and living, it is possible for a writer and living to the post living the

must know all that has been written before he can be fit to write, and in his effort to learn the poet's art he goes directly to those who have which has gained wide currency in recent years—the view that what may be called literary language soon becomes worn and desiccated so that it needs to be renewed and revivined by fresh contact with the soil. We come upon this opinion and the results of its working at every turn; in the present vogue of popular ballads and folk songs and Negro spirituals, in the studies of local dialects and the efforts that are made to preserve them, in the preference of many poets and novelists for rural speech and manners. One would have no difficulty in naming a score of writers in English and other languages who owe their considerable reportations of the studies of considerable reportations and the selfort to learn the poet's art he goes directly to those who have prefetcly—to Homer, to Virgil, and to Shakespear. We cannot possibly imagine lim as listening through a chink in the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, and this is not only because such an action would have seemed to him unworthy that high respect in which he always held himself, but because he would have been unable to understand how here the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, and this is of only because such an action would have seemed to him unworthy that high respect in which he always held himself, but because he would have been unable to understand how here the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, and this is effort to learn the poet's art he goes directly to those who have a prefetcly—to Homer, to Virgil, and to Shake-spear. We cannot possibly imagine and is listening through a chink in the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, and this is a listening through a chink in the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, and this is a listening to be an action with the floor to the chatter of servant girls in the room below, a score of writers in English and other languages who owe their considerable reputations chiefly to the confidence of the reading public that they draw their plots and characters, even their language, directly from the people, from those whom we call "the common people," or, we all the common people," or, we like the confidence of the notions that seem to us peculwe like to say, from the soil. John Millington Synge is himself a fair representative of them all. The doc-

representative of them all. The doc-trine he announces seems to most of us entirely orthodox, and indeed scarcely questionable.

And yet, however heartily we may ourselves share in this belief, does it not seem a little strange that we should have to look for the reviving of our poetry to those who can scarcely be said to know what poetry is? Is it not remarkable that a poet who had three thousand years of literary history to draw upon, to learn from, to gain wisdom and ex-perience and skill in, should defi-nitely and explicitly prefer to take sons from servant girls? At

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eavesdroppings.

Our present belief that the poet learns his best language from kitchen John Milton. It arrived, like most of the notions that seem to us peculiarly modern, in the eighteenth century, and it was first clearly and memorably expressed by William Wordsworth. In the Preface to the later issues of "Lyrical Ballads" Wordsworth asserted that in humble and rustic living "the essential pas-ions of the heart find a better soil which they can attain their ma-

which they can attain their ma-ity, are less under restraint, and speak a plainer and more emphatic language." He goes on to say that in that condition "elementary feel-ings co-exist in a state of greater simplicity, and, consequently, may be more accurately contemplated and more forcibly communicated." He has used the language of humble persons, he says, "because they hourly communicate with the best objects from which the best part of language is originally derived, and because they convey their feelings and notions in simple and unelaborated expressions.

Now it does not matter at all that most of these downright assertions are open to serious question and that several of them are certainly false. It does not matter, either that Coleridge clearly showed the falsity of some of them and the overemphasis of others in the seventeenth chapter of his Biographia Literaria. Coleridge could even make the counterassertion that rustic living is by itself along positively destinanted. self alone positively detrimental to the thought and feelings of men, and therefore of course to their language as well, without lessening the influ-ence of Wordsworth's original asser-tion in the slightest degree. Thousands have read Wordsworth's poems based upon his highly questionable doctrine of poetic diction for one who has read and pondered Coleridge's sound answer to those doc-trines. Wordsworth himself, as his later writing shows, came to question at least the emphasis of his early remarks on this topic, but his thousands of followers have never questioned those remarks in any

way.

A single example of Wordsworth's ad influence in America serve. James Russell Lowell wrote. in the introduction to his Bigelow Papers, that he deliberately chose the Yankee dialect for that work be cause it had always seemed to him that "the great vice of American writing and speaking was a studied want of simplicity, that we were in danger of coming to look on our mother-tongue as a dead language to be sought in the grammar and dictionary rather than in the heart, and that our only chance of escape was by seeking it at its living sources among those who were divinely illiterate." One is glad to say that the poems that follow this remark are very much better than the preamble would indicate, as are, of course, a great many of the poems in Wordsworth. Both men were superior as poets to their doctrines as critics, and this fact was certainly due to the long training that both had undergone in the literatures of the past—in literatures not made by the shepherds of the Cumberland Hills, by Yankees of Massachusetts villages, nor even by Wicklow serv-ant girls, but by the most learned most gifted men who have ever lived.

Wordsworth's doctrine of poetic Wordsworth's doctrine of poetic diction was not thought out, of course, as a literary problem alono, in isolation from the social and po-litical ideas that were seething in his time. The democratic tendencies of contemporary France and the sen-timental leanings of Rousseau are clearly evident in it. But we of today, largely free from the special condi-tions from which his doctrine sprang, are able to sift the true from the false in his teaching, and it is high time to do so. And what does such a criticism reveal? That all great literature—including even that writ-ten by Wordsworth—has rested upon aristocratic traditions; that we an not write like peasants even if we wish to, because peasants do not write at all; that it is always unwise to reject learning in favor of ig-norance; that although our vocabulary must of course be revived now and then by large drafts upon the speech of the people, yet the choice of words from that democratic language must be guided by a taste which is developed elsewhere. The simplicity and directness of feeling and therefore of speech which is sometimes, but not always, to be found among rustics, will always be sought out and used by thoughtful literary workmen, but the learning, the taste and the skill that must always go to the making of any lit-erature worthy of the name are not

The Artist at Ogunquit



Fish Houses at Ogunquit. From a Drawing by Margaret Seymour Sampson

A Prayer

Teach me, Father, how to go Softly as the grasses grow; . . . Teach me, Father, how to be Kind and patient as a tree. Joyfully the crickets croon Under shady oak at noon; Beetle, on his mission bent, Tarries in that cooling tent.

May Night

The spring is fresh and fearless And every leaf is new, The world is brimmed with moon-

Here in the moving shadows I catch my breath and sing— My heart is fresh and fearless

One of Mexico's Poets

Mexico's wonderful scenery has inspired many of her poets. Manuel José he became notorious to the world, Othon (1858-1906) spent his years by preference away from the cities, as a village justice of the peace. Although he wrote dramas, tales, and a novel, it is for his rustic poems that he is remembered. In his pages, the forest, the mountains, the stars, the streams, and waterfalls are vividly and lovingly described. He price of "The Della Robbia"

The Della Robbia ingly described. He writes of "The River

With graceful waves, ye waters, frolic free! With gracetil waves, ye was a tribut; Uplift your liquid songs, ye eddies bright; And you, loquacious bubblings, day and night Hold converse with the wind and leaves, in glee! O'er the deep cut, ye jets, gush sportively. And rend yourselves to foamy tatters white And dash on bowlders curved and rocks upright Golconda's pearls and diamonds, rich to see

I am your sire, the River, Lo, my hair Is moonbeams pale; of yon cerulean sky Mine eyes are mirrors, as I sweep along. Of molten opals is my forehead fair; Transparent mosses for my beard have I; The laughter of the Naiads is my song.

In Othon's long poem, "Angelus Domini," there are charming descripions of the landscape at dawn, at noon, and at night

Dawn breaks the bud of morning, rosy bright With her soft fingers, made of mist that shines. Upon the hillside settles and reclines A cloud, aerial porcelain, frail and white, The valley stirs; the earliest bird divines.

The day, and sings; the rose her sleep resigns;

The murmurous fountain laughs to greet the light. Now, from their fold unto you grassy hill The snowy, frisking sheep gleam white, like hail, The thorny bushes and low crags between; While down the eastern peak, remote and still, Rivers of light flow, broaden and prevail. Till petrified in every deep ravine. . . .

Low at the mountain's foot the sea-coast sleeps; On the red rocks their foam the billows shed; The raven nests among the cliffs remote The tropic's ardent fire from heaven's deeps
Parches the broad plains, dappled where they spread With stubble, the red cow and the wild goat.

On the calm lake now sinks the setting day. Mystic, intangible, the mists arise, And vanishes in vagueness from our eyes. The range of dark blue mountains far away. Slow fades the light, with faint and fainter ray, In the cerulean distance of the skies; The foam on sapphire billows trembling lies;

Smoke rises from the ranch-house chimney gray The laborer's song upon the air resounds, While the slow oxen their last furrow mark. The latest glimmers of the passing light Gleam on the hedge the cattleyard that bounds; The swallow ends her twittering ere the dark Under her breath, below the gable's height.

"The Harp of the Fields" tells of a giant tree, growing above a rock clothed in a garment of glorious foliage, and singing songs that no one can understand. A more religious note is struck in "The Mountain":

> The oak trees moan; the cleft which doth divide The mountain is a mouth, a mighty door. Through which the roaring torrent hastes to pour, With stormy, tangled mane outstreaming wide. The stones have voices. Every rock beside, Like a taut harpstring, vibrates to its core, For, in its breast remaining evermore, The voice of Genesis is petrified

Out of the granite's depths the voices hear,
O poet! You may hear the rich gold say,
"Live and enjoy, O man!" The iron lies near;
Its voice says, "Fight!" But meanwhile, far away,
From their great height (oh, list!) the peaks sing clear,
In aweet, eternal chorus, "Strive and pray!"

-Translations by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Glimpses of John Wesley

It was only at the beginning of a guest and so delightful a companion; a man who, in rank and acquirements, was superior to those by bly winning, and whose cheerfulness to learn the goldsmith's trade. But proclamation was like perpetual sunshine. He had established for himself a dominion in the hearts of his followers—in that sphere he moved as in a kingdom of his own; and, wherever he went, re-

must do four sorts of services; hard service, costly service, derided serv-ice, and forlorn service. Hard service Wesley performed all his life, with a willing heart; so willing a one, that no service could appear costly to him. He can hardly be said to have been tried with derision, because, before he became the subject in this work he represented the large trails and contumely he had a service and contumely he had a of satire and contumely, he had a reputation and notoriety which en-abled him to disregard them. These very attacks, indeed, proved only that he was a conspicuous mark, and stood upon high ground. Neither was ments of the organ opposite, worked carried him into far places, and

common in the northern counties, of loose stones. In the middle of the servor it feel with them. "I never saw, heard, nor read of such a thing before," he says. "The whole wall, and the persons sitting upon it, sunk down together, none of them screaming out and very few altering their posture, and not one was hurt a. all. but they appeared sitting at the bottom, just as they sate at the top. Nor was there any interruption either of my speaking or of the attention when a sund they made much more by it than sponsible Finley came to Boone's door with a peddler's pack, and when their family was extinct.

When Wesley began his course of congregation were under cover of the tinerancy, there were no turnpikes sycamores, which afford so deep a in England, and no stage-coach which went farther north than York. In such a scene, near Brough, he obmany parts of the northern counties serves, that a bird perched on one of neither coach nor chaise had ever been seen. He travelled on horse- local till the end. No instrumental concerning to the serves of the northern counties serves, that a bird perched on one of the trees, and sung without intermission from the beginning of the serves. Let me, also, cheer a spot,
Hidden field or garden grot.

—EDWIN MARKHAM, in "The Man With the Hoe."

My heart is fresh and fearless
And over-brimmed with spring.

—SARA TEASDALE, in "Rivers to the wight be lost, he generally read as he rode. . .

The might be lost, he generally read as he rode. . .

The might be lost, he generally read as he rode. . .

The might be lost, he generally read as not concluded till twilight, he saw that the calmness of the evening arroad with the seriousness of the agreed with the seriousness of the his career that he had to complain people, and that "they seemed to of inhospitality and indifference. As land the refreshing showers.

Bambinos

ceived the homage of gratitude, implicit confidence, and reverential affection.

It was said by an old preacher that they who would go to heaven must do four sorts of services; hard back, however, to work on the cam-panile of S. Maria del Fiore, and was chorfsters singing, and although it wiction that the Lord walked with was sixteen braccia from the ground, he worked it with great care: Dona-

Nor was there any interruption either of my speaking or of the attention of the hearers."

The situations in which he preached sometimes contributed to the impression; and he himself perceived, that natural influences operated upon the multitude. Sometimes, in a hot and cloudless summer day, he and his

stances of individuals who have achieved places of disence than could Mrs. Eddy; and in tinction among their fellow-men. It presenting scientific Christianity to is an interesting fact that in many the world, she was greeted in much cases such persons have been gifted the same manner as the Founder of with extreme personal modesty, even though they regarded their work

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due

Written for The Christian Science Monitor TISTORY abounds with in-| duced." No one could more sympa-

hesitate to declare, "Heaven and Christian Science! earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Such a decla- be published in the New York Herald attitude when personal homage was stood as following the divine Prin-

would immediately cry out." The thors.

harmony his glorified example intro- gard.

with deep respect and longed to have leaven the lump. Even today, howothers view it in the same light. ever, when humanity has been so

And it is deplorable that there have greatly benefited by her teachings, been those who, quite devoid of an there are those who hesitate to give understanding of the purposes of to Mrs. Eddy the respect, love, and such distinguished individuals, have veneration to which her untiring efbeen inclined to attribute to them forts in behalf of mankind entitle her. There are even those who en-So keenly alive was Christ Jesus tertain the entirely fallacious notion to the importance of his work as the that she exacted personal worship Saviour of mankind that he did not and obedience from the adherents of

At one time Mrs. Eddy caused to ration seemed effrontery to those un- this pertinent statement: "I stand acquainted with the truth that Jesus in relation to this century as a attributed the vitality of his words Christian Discoverer, Founder, and to the Father, to whom he rendered Leader;" and later she said, "Chrisall honor. How different was his tian Scientists need to be underoffered to him! To the simple salu- ciple—God, Love—and not imagined tation, "Good Master," he instantly to be unscientific worshippers of replied, "Why callest thou me good? a human being" (The First Church there is none good but one, that is, of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 302, 303). She expressed herself Jesus was ever ready to discrimi- in even stronger terms in the Boston nate between the attention which Herald, when she said, "I even hope was recognition of his work and that that those who are kind enough to which was directed to him person-ally. When the multitude followed and not too earnestly, and this selhim with cries of "Hosanna," Jesus dom, until mankind learn more of quickly discerned the thought which my meaning and can speak justly of lay behind this honor. He knew that my living" (ibid., p. 264). While it is the Christ, the true idea of God, a pleasure to all Christian Scientists which he manifested in healing dis- to hear her name mentioned from the ease and sin, must ever strike a re- pulpit at all Christian Science servsponsive chord in the hearts of those ices, this is by no means the primary prepared to receive it. When the reason for this rule. It is really done Pharisees, jealous of what seemed to for the protection of the public. Mrs. them nothing more than the glorifi- Eddy alone is both the Discoverer cation of a person, expressed their and the Founder of Christian Science, displeasure, "he answered and said and it is essential that those seeking unto them, I tell you that, if these Christian Science in its purity be not should hold their peace, the stones confused by writings of other au-

only evidence of personal affection he Emotionalism and personal worasked was that those who loved him ship were offensive to Mrs. Eddy. She follow his example in the subordina- expected of her followers the modest tion of all material and selfish pur- deeds that would prove their underposes. It is significant that his standing of the great fact that "there birthday is observed as Christmas, is none good but one, that is, God." not merely implying a tribute to the As humanity grows into the underman Jesus, but presenting an occa- standing that all goodness is due to sion for increased activity in the the activity of the one infinite divine exercise of those Christly qualities Principle, there will be more sponthat have made the life of Jesus such taneity and joy in acknowledging the a wonderful contribution to human good; also, there will be a lessening of bigotry, envy, and jealousy, with Concerning the career of Jesus, the result that personal sacrifice will Mary Baker Eddy has written in be more readily appreciated and hon-"Science and Health with Key to the ored. Not mere words, but an honest Scriptures" (p. 54), "The world ac- endeavor to go and do likewise, will knowledged not his righteousness, of course always be accepted as the seeing it not; but earth received the highest expression of this true re-

Boone Starting for Kentucky

Now indeed was expansion a word that rested on no man's tongue. The brave plans of the Ohio company fell to nothing and the various other trans-Alleghany grants became mere paper. New England colonies hugged the seacoast with renewed fervor; Albany and Fort Pitt were the out posts of New York and Pennsylvania; Virginia and the Carolinas had their fill of pioneering; and the whom he was generally entertained;
whose manners were almost irresistibly wipning, and whose chaestyless.

Luca Della Robbia was born in colony left by Gelehorpe in Georgia lived timidly under the protection of Indian treaties. Moreover, a royal was like perpetual sunshine. He had having made trial of his skill in control over all of the vast territory

that he was a conspicuous mark, and stood upon high ground. Neither was he ever called upon forlorn service; perhaps, if he had, his ardour might have falled him. Marks of impatience sometimes appear when he speaks of careless hearers.

But it was seldom that he preached to indifferent auditors, and still more seldom that any withdrew from him with marks of contempt. In general, he was heard with deep atteation, for his believers listened with devout reverence; and they who were not persuaded listened, nevertheless, from curiosity, and behaved respectfully from the influence of example.

Sometimes when he had finished the discourse, and pronounced the blessing, not a person offered to move—the charm was upon them still; and every man, woman and child remained where they were, till he set, the example of leaving the ground.

One day many of his hearers were seated upon n long wall, built, as is common in the northern counties, of loose stones. In the middle ot the sermon it fell with them. "I never" through fitaly, but through all Eu- through italy, but through all Eu- through all Eu- through italy, but through all Eu- through all europe came that the point fering the through and the thro

Robertson, and Sevier. Another year he went south, traveling as far as Pensacola, and a later journey carried him across the whole of Tennessee to the banks of the Mississippi. But still Kentucky called.

At hast resolving to make the attempt, he set out alone, as was his habit, but 'he way was badly chosen and impenetrable cane brakes sent by a queer trick of chance, gay irresponsible Finley came to Boone's door with a peddler's pack, and stayed long as a welcome guest. As a result of the winter's talk, the Great Journey was decided upon. Boone going deeply into debt for ammunition and supplies, and on May 1, 1769, a party of six set out for the conquest of Kentucky.—Grong Creek, in "Sons of the Eagle."

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HIGH-PRICED INDUSTRIALS AGAIN LEAD

Large Blocks Change Hands at Soaring Prices-General Motors Up

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Stock prices continued to point upward at the opening of today's market.

General Motors opened with a block of 1500 shares at 199%, a new high record, and Union Carbide, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Pere Marquette opened 1 to 2 points higher, the lastnamed responding to the announcement that a threatened strike on its property had been averted. property had been averted.

Buoyancy of the high-priced industrials and specialties featured the

trials and specialties featured the early trading.

General Motors crossed the 200 mark in large volume. Commercial Solvents B quickly soared 10 points, Equitable Office Building pf. 9 and scores of others moved up 1 to 3 points.

There was nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement which appears to be based largely on the plethora of funds seeking investment and the prospect of easy money for some time to come.

Buying continues to center largely in issues in which special developments are believed to be pending or in which current earnings are being maintained in large volume.

Stocks Irregular

Rallroad equipments and motors

Railroad equipments and motors gave good exhibitions of group strength, but heaviness again cropped opt in some of the oils.

Southwestern rails led the advance in that group, Wabash common quickly rising 3% points. Pittsburgh & West Virginia extended its gain to 5 points.

5 points. Foreign exchanges opened with de-mand sterling quoted around \$4.85\%, and French francs just above 3.91

and French francs just above 3.91 cents.

Both Baldwin and General Motors as the rush to take profits began. Prices of many other stocks, however, continued to skyrocket, Case Threshing Machine rising 10½ to 215½, a. new peak, as the rumored stock splitup found many believers.

With Pittsburgh & West Virginia touching 148%, making its rise since Monday 23 points, more color was given to rumors of its inclusion into another system.

another system.

The market showed many soft spots.
Laclede Gas dropping 6½ points and Interborough Rapid Transit falling to 36, a new minimum for the year.

The renewal rate for standing loans was shaded from 4½ to 4 per cent.

Bond Prices Firm deluge of new bonds which poured the market today detracted inter-from trading in listed issues. Prices held up well in the face of another sharp falling off in the volume of

The new Goodyear Tire & Rubber The new Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s, admitted to trading on a when-issued basis in the Curb Market, sold at 97% on their initial appearance, fractionally higher than the issue price. The \$26,835,000 Union Pacific issue was promptly oversubscribed.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s continued in demand around 97, and there was some buying of Burlington 4½s.

Foreign issues also were quiet, aithough Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s received considerable attention. Federal Government obligations were irregular.

NATIONAL LEAD NEW COMMON DIVIDEND \$5

NEW YORK, May 19—National Lead Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the total common stock outstanding, as the result of a payment of the recently declared stock dividend, thus placing the total common issue on a \$5 a share annual basis. The dividend is payable June 30 to stock of record June 10. Placing the total common stock on a \$5 a share annual basis gives holders of the old common the equivalent of \$19.50 a share in dividends annually, in addition to receiving one-half of one new common share for each share of old common and one-half of one share of new 6 per cent preferred stock. Previously \$8 per annum on the common was paid.

Directors also declared an initial Guarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the

Directors also declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the Class B preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 8.

MOTOR INDUSTRY OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Automotive Industries this week says: Continuance of high production of automobiles by manufacturing companies other than Ford Motor Company is assured through the balance of the first half of the year by the large volume of orders now on hand. There is every reason to expect that the first half of the year will witness an increase in production over the first half of the year for the industry aside from the Ford company. Shipments by manufacturing companies which are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, totaled 323,143 in April, a 1½ per cent reduction under March, but a 9 per cent increase over April, last year.

The reduction under the March total.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

77 77 78 4 818 83 83 63 63 83 11514 11514 147 14712 14712 147 26 26 26 26 811 81 8 18 2014 2134 2014 1034 10312 10313 112 112 111 112 112 111 112 12 111 112 6814 6814 6874 2714 27714 2774

ret baff of the year will witness icrease in production over the half of the year for the industry of the production over the half of the year for the industry production over the half of the year for the industry production of the No. 1 Automobile Chamber of Comp. 1 Automobi

300 So Ry Df . 964 . 364 . 264 . 253 . 254 . 253 . 254 . 253 . 254 . 253 . 254 . 253 . 254 18100 Util P&Lt A 3312 32%
400 Vanadium 47 46
4203 Victor ... 29 37%
400 Victor ev pf 92½ 92
100 Victor pr pf, 98 98
200 Va-C Chem 8 8
100 Vivaudou 24 34
42800 Wahash ... 70½ 67½
500 Wah pf A 95½ 95
100 Wab pf B ... 95
400 Ward Bk B, 22½ 22
3000 Warner B A ... 36 34½
1000 Warner Br... 87 82

BOSTON STOCKS

Annual report by the trustees of the Massachusette Investors Trust for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reveals a balance available for dividends of \$183,307, This compared with balance of \$181,356 in the year ended July 15, 1926, and in the year ended July 15, 1926, and in Wast and Functions

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has fixed the price of \$68 a share on sales of the company's stock to trustees of the second employees' stock purchasing plan to prevail from April 1, 1927, to Mrach 31, 1928.

\$20,000,000 BUDAPEST LOAN LONDON, May 19—Bankers Trust Company, Speyer & Co., N. M. Roths-child & Sons and Hambros Bank ar-competing for \$20,000,000 City of Buda-pest loan. The successful bidder is ex-pected to be announced Friday.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, May 19—Consols for money
Today were 55%, De Beers 165%, Rand
Mines 33%, Money was 31% per cent. Discount rates—Short and three months'
bills, 31% #33% per cent.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$215,000 NEW YORK, May 19—Sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership has been arranged for \$215,000. This is a

Directors of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston made no change in the 4 per cent rediscount rate.

New Issue

\$12,500,000

The Montana Power Company

5% Gold Debentures, Series A Dated June 1, 1927

Principal and interest payable at offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., in New York, Boston and Chicago, and at offices of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and J. & W. Seligman & Co. in New York. Callable on 30 days' notice, as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date, at 105 during first 5 years, prior to June 1, 1932; at 104 during next 5 years; at 103 during next 5 years; at 101 during next 10 years; at 100% during the last 5 years prior to maturity; plus accrued interest in each case.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%

CAPITALIZATION

of The Montana Power Company and subsidiaries

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Bonds, due July 1, 1943, \$26,254,800 Underlying, Divisional and Subsidiaries' Mortgage Bonds, 5%, 8,492,500 5% Gold Debentures, Series A, (this issue), 12,500,000

\$47,247,300

Capital Stock, one class, (present dividend rate 5%),

\$49,633,300 From his letter, John D. Ryan, Esq., President, further summarizes in part as follows, statements with reference to the Company, also referring to and including its subsidiary companies:

BUSINESS: The Montana Power Company is one of the largest producers of hydro-electric power in the world. It serves with electric power and light the Butte, Billings and Great Falls districts and 60 other cities and towns in Montana, including the greater part of the population of the State. The Company has more than 46,000 customers and its well-diversified business includes furnishing power under long term contracts for operation of Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railway and 438 miles of main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

EARNING9: Consolidated gross earnings and net earnings, available for all interest charges, after depreciation charges and before Federal Income Taxes, for the 5 years ended December 31, 1926, were:

		Net Earnings	Net Earnings
Years ended	Gross	after	Times present Intere
December 31	Earnings	Depreciation	(including this issue
1922	\$7,356,239	\$4,325,373	1.83
1923	8,169,210	5,237,249	2.21
1924	8,032,201	5,032,011	2.13
1925	8,572,241	5,599,698	2.37
1926	0 110 100	6 204 202	

Net earnings of \$6,304,302, after depreciation, for the year 1926, were 2.66 times the \$2,362,365 interest charges on total present funded debt, including this issue:

EQUITY: Capital Stock of The Montana Power Company to be outstanding upon completion of this financing. consisting of its present outstanding common capital stock, has market valuation, at quotations of May 18, 1927, of more han \$49,000,000.

Application will be made to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

We Recommend these Debentures for Investment

Price 971/4 and accrued interest, yielding over 5.15%

Debentures offered when, as and if received by us.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Guaranty Company of New York

J. & W. Seligman & Co.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

Federal St., Boston

OUTLOOK FOR WORLD WHEAT IS IMPROVED

in West and Europe

Good wheat crops in most countries Public offering of 50,000 shares of common stock of the Bastian Blessing Company, Chicago, is being made at \$25 a share by Merrill. Lynch & Co. The company is the largest manufacturer of carbonating and soda fountain parts in the world.

Good wheat crops in most countries of the Northern Hemisphere in 1927 are indicated in reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Present indications are better than they were at this time last year, the

States Department of Agriculture.
Present indications are better than they were at this time last year, the Bureau of Agricutural Economics observes, in appraising the situation.
Acreage so far reported is above last year, with a slight increase in the estimate of the crop of India, with area of ground prepared for seeding in Canada larger this spring than in the spring of 1926, and with more favorable weather conditions in European countries reporting. Final results, however, are dependent upon weather conditions.

Foreign Acreage 95.162.000

Foreign Acreage 95,162,000

Total wheat area sown in 19 foreign puntries of the Northern Hemisphere now reporting amounts to 95,162,000 acres, an increase of 2 per cent over

Including United States, total acreage reported is 133,863,000 acres, a 2.8 per cent increase over 1926, when the winter wheat acreage of these countries accounted for 56 per cent of the total world winter and spring wheat acreage, and 66 per cent of the winter and spring acreage of the Northern Hemisphere.

of the soil will insure rapid growth of the safety of the sporting have started off with as much moitsure in the ground, and in practically all districts there is sufficient to carry the crop along until at least the beginning of June.

Wheat seeding was reported to be general throughout the prairie provinces the last wek of April and the first of May, Last year the seeding was general, from about April 10 to April 10 to April 21.

April 21. Fall sown wheat and rye crop appear to have come through the winter satisfactorily, so far as can be determined at this time.

Reports of winter wheat acreage from 1.1 per determined at this time.

Reports of winter wheat acreage in from 12 countries of Europe show an increase over, last year of 1.1 per determined at the start of the soil will be satisfactorily.

We recommend

EMPIRE OIL & REFINING CO.

First Mortgage & Collateral Trust

Due April 1, 1942

Price to Yield 5.90%

Descriptive circular upon request.

A.B. Leach & Co., Inc. 57 William St., New York 209 Washington St., Boston

115 So. Fourth St., Philadelphia

cent, and Italy report an increase of 2.8 per cent. Practically all coun-tries of Europe report that fall sown crops are in good condition and that the frost damage is below average. In Germany the winter are well developed, winter killings b

WE RECOMMEND FOR INVESTMENT

Public Service Company of Oklahoma

6 Cumulative Prior Lien Stock Controlled by Middle West Utilities Company. Dividends Earned Over 21/2 Times.

Price to Yield-6.42%

offerings on request

Charles E. Flaccus

CENTRAL STATES SECURITIES CORPORATION

111 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Tel. Rector 8738 "INVESTMENTS THAT ENDURE"

American Telephone and Telegraph Company BELL SYSTEM 151st Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on July 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1927. June 20, 1927. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

total world winter and specific with the bottom of the winter a may be acreage, and 68 per cent of the winter a rewall developed, winter killings being insignificant.

In displaying acreage of the Northern conditions of what in India is 25,135.000 neurons (1925) and the compared with the first country and the hill district from 3017.000 acres in 1925,000 acres (22,040,000 bankels) from 3017.000 acres in 1920,000 acres (22,040,000 bankels) from 3017.000 acres in 1920,000 acres (22,040,000 acres

Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends payable June 1 to holders of record April 30, 1927.

Dividend No. 9 \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock -\$1.50 per share in cash or 4/100ths of a share of Class A Stock for each share of Preterred Stock held.

Dividend No. 6
\$6.50 Dividend Series Preferred
Stock \$1.62½ per share in cash or
4.53/100ths of a share of Class A
Stock for each share of Preferred
Stock held. Stock held.

This is equivalent to permitting holders of said Preferred Stocks to apply their cash dividend to the purchase of Class A Stock at the price of approximately \$37.50 per share as compared with the present market price of \$40.50 per share. The stock dividend is equivalent to over \$6.48 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$7.00 per share per annum for the \$7.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$7.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$7.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$7.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$6.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$6.00 per share per annum for the \$6 Dividend Series and over \$6.00 per share per annum for the \$6.00 per share pe

COMPANY

per share per annum for the Dividend Series Preferred

Stock. M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

Dividend No. 126

Rrooklyn, N. Y., May 17, 1927.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 and an extra
dividend of \$25 cents upon each of the 2550,000
shares of present outstanding stock of no
will be paid on continue 30, 1927, to the stock
holders of record as they popea at the close
of business on June 4, 1927. The Transfer
Books will not be closed.

, cars	cars n	ouves
1927 to April 30 30,173	778	225
1926 70.495	2,162	1,542
1925 95,596	2,317	1,274
1924 149,612	2,679	1.626
1923 103,552	2.482	2,182
1922 181,972	2,488	2,799
1921 28,358	842	820
1920 105,669	2,094	2.095
1919 29,893	782	1.170
1918 177.317	157	4,888
1917 132,558	1.167	6.142
1916 205,368	2.631	5,893
1915 128,014	-3.101	2,462
1914 80,264	2,002	1.265
1913 146,732	3,179	3.467
1912 234,758	3,642	4,515
1911 133,117	2,623	2,850
1910 141,024	3,881	3,787
1909 189,360	4.514	3,350
1908 62,669	1,319	1,182
1907 151,711	1,791	3,482
1906 310,315	3,402	5,642
1905 2419315	3,289	6,265
1904 136,851	2,213	2,538
1903 108,936	2,310	3,288
1902 195,248	3,459	4,665
1901 193,439	2,879	4,340
As already stated the	altustio	n has
As all eatly stated the		

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Boston New York
Call loans—renewal rate 41/2 4%
Commercial paper 4 64% 4 64%
Customers' loans 41605 41604%
Collateral loans 4% 84% 4% 64%
Year money 4404% 4404%
Time loans
Sixty-ninety days 41/4 @ 41/2
Four to six months
Last
Today Previous
Bar silver in New York 56%c 55%c
Bar silver in London 26d 25%d
Bar gold in London 84s 11 1/4 d 84s 11 1/4 d
Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges \$96,000,000 \$1,012,000,000
Year ago today, 80,000,000
Balances 46,000,000 96,000,000
Year ago today. 32,000,000

F. R. bank credit 43,943,779	80,000,000
Acceptance Market	
30 days 60 days 90 days	3% @35%
4 months	4 @3%
6 months Non-eligible and private eligers in general 4 per cent high	er.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Sterling:		ast Prev.	Parity
Demand	4.851/4	\$4.851/4	\$4.8665 4.8665
France-franc	.039114	4.85 TK	.193
Belgium-belga.		.0391 1	.139
Italy-lira	.054714		.193
Germany-mark.	.2369	.237	.238
Austria-schill'g.	.1408	7408	1407
Cz'ch'via-crown	.02961/		.2026
Denmark-krone	.2667	.2667	.268
Finland-finm'rk	.0253	.0253	.0252
Greece dr'ehma	.013034		193
Holland-florin	.4001	4	.402
Hungary-pengo	.176214	.176214	.1749
Norway-krone	.2589	.2581	.268
Poland-gloty	.115	.115	193
Port'gal-escudo	.0515	,0515	1.0805
Rumania-leu	.006	.0064	.193
Spain-peseta	.1751	.1751	.193
Sweden-krona	.2675	.2675	.268
Swit'land-franc	.1923 14	.19231/4	.193
Jugoslavia-dina	.0176	.0176	.193
The London States of	ar East		1
Heng Kong-dol.	.495	493716	.5425
Shanghai-tael	.6272	.625	
India-rupee	.3627	.3632	.4866
Japan-yen	.4675	.472	.4985
Phil Islads-peso	.495	.495	.50
Sts Stiments-dol	.56371/2	.563714	.5678
Cant	h Amor	lon	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Pirst Four Months' Orders

An Chain with the state of the

Wis Ces gen 4s '9' ... 1 82 '8 12 82 '8 104

Turrent quotations of foreign inges compare with the last previ ires as follows:

Beigium (King) 7½8 '45. 113% Beigium (King) 88 '41. 110% Beigium (King) 88 '41. 110% Berlin ½8 50. 99¼ Berlin ½8 50. 99¼ Berlin ½8 50. 99¼ Borlin El 6½8 '56. 99½ Borlin El 6½8 '56. 99½ Borlin El 6½8 '56. 99½ Brazil (Che El Ry) 78 '52. 96 Brazil (Che Borlin 5½8 '26. 99½ Can (Dom) 5½8 '26. 99½ Can (Dom) 5½8 '29. 106½ Can (Dom) 5½8 '29. 106½ Can (Dom) 5½8 '29. 106½ Can (Borlin (Bank) ct 6½8 '57. 95½ Chile (Rep) 68 rcts '60. 91½ Chile (Rep) 68 rcts '60. 91½ Chile (Rep) 88 '41. 1083 'Coph'n (City) 5½8 '44. 109½ Coph'n (City) 5½8 '44. 100½ Coph'n Tel 68 '50. 100 Cordoba (Prov) 78 '42. 98¾ Cundinamarca (Rep) 78 '46. 93½ Czech (Rep) 78 '48. 110½ Danish Mun 88 B '46. 110½ Czech (Rep) 78 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Finnish A 6½8 '54. 98½ Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 1033 Framerican Dev 7½8 '42. 103 Frame

ALBERTA SELLS BOND ISSUE EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—Dillon Read Company, New York, and the Dominion Securities Corporation. Toronto, by selective, tender, have purchased provincial bonds to the value of \$3,375,000, these being 40 year 14/2 per cent debentures. This represents the best rate ever obtained by the provincial control of the prov ALBERTA SELLS BOND ISSUE

BRAZILIAN DIAMOND CONCESSIONS
NEW YORK, May 19—Through concessions by the state of Bahia, Brazil, control of a large part of the Piranhas district in the Paraguassu River valley, said to be the most important black diamond producing ares in the world, hase been acquired by Bernard Bandler & Sons of New York, Value of deposits in the field is put in excess of \$50,009,000.

\$60,000,000 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 5% Bonds

, (Closed Issue)

To be dated May 1, 1927

Tomature May 1, 1957

May 19, 1927.

To be authorized and issued \$60,000,000. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Principal and interest payable in gold at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York City. Pennsylvania, Connecticut and California personal property taxes not exceeding four mills per annum and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% per annum refundable. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, at any time, on 30 days' notice, at the following prices and accrued interest: to and including May 1, 1929, at 101; thereafter to and including May 1, 1937, at 103; thereafter to and including May 1, 1947, at 102; thereafter to and including May 1, 1952, at 101, and thereafter at 100. The company has agreed to make application in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Trustee.

The following information is contained in a letter from Mr. P. W. Litchfield, President of the Company: THE COMPANY

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, incorporated in 1898 in the State of Ohio, is, with subsidiaries, the largest manufacturer of rubber tires in the world. Directly and through subsidiaries, the company is engaged in practically all branches of the rubber industry, including the growing of rubber, the manufacture of tire fabric, tires and a wide range of other rubber products, and the sale of its products throughout the world. Included in the company's holdings of stocks of subsidiaries are the entire common stock of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California and 76% of the common stock of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Ltd., the largest rubber company in Canada.

Consolidated net sales and net income of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and its subsidiaries, after deducting depreciation, subsidiaries' interest and dividends on their preferred stocks held by the public (which together amounted in 1926 to \$1,611,535), minority interests in profits of subsidiaries, and all other charges except charges of the parent company for Federal income taxes and on interestbearing indebtedness, for the three years ended December 31, 1926 as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., and for the three months ended March 31, 1927 as shown by the books of the company and its subsidiaries have been as follows:

Ended March 31, 1927 \$57,518,868 \$205,999,829 20,331,555* \$230,161,356 Consolidated Net Sales\$138,777,718 14,467,734** Consolidated Net Income 17,444,494 6,421,335

*After deducting special raw material reserve of \$8,000,000.

**After charging excess cost of rubber and cotton, to the net amount of \$5,250,000, to special raw material reserve previously created therefor. Consolidated net income as stated above, for the three fiscal years ended December 31, 1926, averaged \$17,414,594 per annum, or more than 534 times the maximum annual interest requirement of \$3,000,000 on this issue of bonds.

SECURITY

The bonds will be the direct obligation of the company and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by direct first mortgage upon fixed assets (to be defined in the mortgage) of the company, now owned and hereafter acquired, carried on the books of the company as of December 31, 1926 at approximately \$45,000,000 after depreciation, by pledge of stocks of certain subsidiaries including stocks representing a net worth of over \$25,000,000 as shown by the books of the respective subsidiaries as of December 31, 1926, and by pledge of obligations totaling more than \$20,000,000 representing advances to subsidiaries.

MARKET EQUITY

The total market value of the 7% preferred and the common stock of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, based on current market quotations, is in excess of \$115,000,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The entire proceeds of these bonds, together with additional cash from the company's treasury, will be used to redeem the First Mortgage 20-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Ten-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds and 8% Cumulative Prior Preference

The mortgage will provide for an annual purchase fund, payable semi-annually, of \$600,000 or 10% of consolidated net earnings, to be defined in the mortgage, for the preceding fiscal year after allowance for dividends on preferred stock, whichever is greater, to be applied to the purchase of bonds at not exceeding 100 and accrued interest, unexpended balances reverting periodically to the company. MANAGEMENT

No change in the executive management of the company is contemplated. An agreement for the termination of all pending stockholders' litigations has been entered into. This agreement contemplates that at or before the completion of this financing a board of directors acceptable to all interests will be elected for a term of three years, after which time the directors will be elected annually, and that upon completion of this financing and the reconstitution of the board of directors all voting trusts will be terminated. Redemption of the first mortgage bonds and debenture bonds will result automatically in the retirement of the management stock now outstanding.

Statements herein are in no event to be construed as representations by us

We offer these bonds for delivery, if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to stockholders action and to the approval of legal proceedings by compact. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about June 3, 1927, in the form of interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 97 and Interest. To yield about 5.20%

The above is subject to a circular, containing further information, which may be obtained upon request

Dillon, Read & Co.

The National City Company Guaranty Company of New York Lee, Higginson & Co.

Bankers Trust Company White, Weld & Co. Blair & Co., Inc. Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Hallgarten & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Blyth, Witter & Co. Cassatt & Co. First Trust and Savings Bank The Union Trust Company

Continental and Commercial Company

been paying, has disappeared, and the 2 cent price is none too strong for tonnage business.

Wire rods are off 50 cents to \$42.50 a ton Some distress pig iron has been placed at \$19.50. Chicago furnace, a reduction of 50 cents, while occasionally silicon differentials have been waived, equivalent to a reduction of 50 cents to \$1. Iron and steel scrap prices continue jumpy and sacrifice prices are being made by dealers wanting to move material on track, or to liquidate stocks.

These weaker price conditions coincide with lighter buying generally. Bookings of soft steel bars, heretofore the market leader, have fallen off, probably in a greater degree than consumption has.

Over-production of oil has cut into tankage business, only 4000 tons being placed in the last week, although freight car buying should fill this void. Sheet orders are just sufficient to maintain operations, in many cases 80 per cent. Structural shape orders lag slightly behind last year; rate.

The mainstays of the Chicago markets are the railroads and the automotive interests. The latter are specifying up to the rate of last May, Haif of the 3754 freight and passenger cars

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL CO.

CHICAGO STEEL

Altion H. Carrello, Aircrefer of the Game Repeated to be about from Bremen regarding the least in a replacing.

Wood, WOLVEN 1917 PROGRESS AIR Alton, M. Carrello, Aircrefer of the Linguistic of Chicago and C

HARVARD TRACK TEAM FAVORED

Best Chance in Several Years Against Yale at New Haven

HARVARD-TALE D	UAL MEETS
1891—Harvard	85 97
1892—Harvard	61 51
1893—Harvard	67 45
1896-HHIVAIR	50 53
1894-Yale	65 47
1895-Yale	
1897-Yale	
1391-Harvard	
1899-Harvard	. 5414 . 41%
1900-Harvard	
1901-Yale	
1902-Harvard	. 611/2 421/2
1903-Yale	. 58 46
1904-Yale	
1905-Yale	
1906-Harvard	
1907-Harvard	5516 4816
1908-Yale	
1909—Yale	
1910—Harvard	
1911-Yale	
1912-Harvard4	
1913-Yale	
1914-Yale	
1915-Harvard	
1916-Yale	
1919-Yale	
1920-Yale	. 84 1/2 32 1/2
1921-Yale	. 621/3 54%
1922-Harvard	70 13-15 64 2-15
1923-Yale	. 8916 4536
1924-Yale	
1925—Yale	
1926_Vola	6724 6714

Yale 20, Harvard 13.

When the Harvard University track and field team invades New Haven Saturday it will have its best chance of turning back the Yale varsity defenders in many years. Coach Edward L. Farrell of Harvard believes his charges have the best chance they have had in the past 10 years.

With certain of the questionable points conceded to Harvard, the Crimson should return to Cambridge following the meet with a margin of five or more points. Harvard, as usual, has the greater strength on the track while Yale holds a possible margin in field events, although far less than in the past few meetings.

The Crimson should capture two firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with A. H. Miller '27 entered, while Yale may count on second in each race with Howard C. Paulsen '27 running Third in the 100 will probably see A. E. French '29 or C. G. T. Lundell '27 place for Harvard, while L. C. Ross '28 has a good chance to edge out the Harvard entries for third in the 220.

Ross Fast in Quarter Ross Fast in Quarter

Ross Fast is Quarter

Ross of Yale is a consistent 50s.
man in the quarter-mile and should
beat out W. C. Peet '28 unless the
latter comes along much faster this
week than in the past. Third should
also go to Harvard with J. S. Malick
'27 the best prospect.

There should be at least six points
for Harvard in the 880 and one-mile
runs with Capt. E. C. Haggerty '27
picked to win both events. A. H.
O'Neil '28, Harvard's other favorite in
the half might give C. B. Hogan '28
of Yale quite a tussle for second; but
on paper Hogan is favored. If Macauley L. Smith '27 of Yale runs in both
the mile and two-mile he will do well
if he places ahead of J. O. Wildes' '29,
strong Crimson miler, in the shorter

if he places ahead of J. O. Wildes '29, strong Crimson miler, in the shorter distance of the two.

Just how Yale will enter its runners in the mile and two-mile is not known; but if Smith runs the mile, A. M. Briggs '27 will be the Elis' best prospect for the two-mile, but here again are three Harvard runners all of whom are traveling fast this season with J. L. Reid '29 easily favored to win. The two other Crimson runners are W. V. King '27 and Leslie Flakeman '29.

Both Weak in Hurdles The hurdles are again proving to be a weak point in the Crimson track team. Somehow good winning hurdlers have not been forthcoming out at the Harvard Stadium and the score at the Harvard Stadium and the score of the meet is largely due to how Harvard will fare in these two events. The 120-yard hurdles are likely to be won by Frank K. Sheldon '29 of Yale without much question with W. J. Henrich '28 and J. J. Weinstein '27, the best Harvard has, possible second and third. Henrich and G. A. Tupper '29 will represent Harvard in the 220-yard

will represent Harvard in the 220-yard hurdies, but here again Yale is favored with J. E. Schurman '29 for first and a likely second or third.

A. F. Dean '29 of Yale and T. G. Moore '29 of Harvard should have an interesting toss for first place in the javelin with the Yale man slightly favored on paper although each man has distanced more than 185 feet. C. A. Pratt '28 of Harvard must be the choice for third.

choice for third.

In the hammer throw Harvard with George Shapiro '27 hurling the hall around 140 feet and C. M. Lindner '27 lalso getting good distance. Woods respectively to test each other for

The pole vault is pretty much a Yale event with Sabin W. Carr '28 easily picked to win and second and third places to be settled between B. G. Burbank '28 of Harvard and F. H. Sturdy '29 and Ashley Pond '29 of Yale.

BRITISH GOLF TEAM

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—The British professional golf team is booked for a series of exhibition engagements before and after competing against United States rivals in the Ryder Cup matches at Worcester, Mass., June 3 and 4

and 4.

Arriving here May 27, the invading stars will appear in a number of matches in the metropolitan district on May 28, 29 and 30 under the auspices of the metropolitan branch of the Professional Golfers' Association. Following the team contest, they will appear as a write of Percept June 1

CUBS MAY BUY READING STOCK
NEWARK, N. J., May 19 (3)—Final
agreements for the sale of 57 per cent
of the stock of the Reading club of the
International League to the Chicago
Cubs of the National League were drawn
up yesterday in the offices of James B.
Reilly, an attorney. The actual transfer will be made at Reading on Friday; it

Expected to Win Two First Places



New York Chicago Chiladelphia

RESULTS WEDNESDAY St. Louis 8. Boston 6.
Detroit 5. Washington 3.
New York at Cleveland (postponed).
Philadelphia at Chicago (postponed).
GAMES THURSDAY

WHITEHILL STRIKES OUT 10 DETROIT, May 19—Whitehill pitched one of the best games of his career, here, yesterday, and as a result Detroit de-feated Washington by the score of 5

Batteries — Whitehill and Bassler. Woodall; Crowder, Braxton, Marberry and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—2h, 15m.

Batteries — VanGilder, Gaston, Nevers and O'Neill; Lundgren, Wingtield, Ruf-fing and Hertley, Winning pitcher-Van Gilder, Losing pitcher—Lundgren, Um-pires—Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand, Time—Jh., 3m.

other Crimson possibilities.
Larsen '28, and Deacon of ealmost sure of first and secthe high jump and Harvard will to gather in a point in this with F. A. Hollis '29 and E. von out '28, the Crimson's only possis.

ISH GOLF TEAM
IN SEVERAL TESTS

CRAPMAN WINS SECOND RACE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19—Maintaining a lead all the way, George Chapman of Newark won the second race of a motor-paced bleycle championship at the von out '28, the Crimson's only possis.

ISH GOLF TEAM
IN SEVERAL TESTS

PACIFIC CO.		
	Won	Lost
akland	. 31	19
fission	. 27	22
acramento	. 26	23
ortland		24
an Francisco	24	26
eattle		25
os Angeles		27
ollywood	18	20
RESULTS W Mission 7, Los An Seattle 6, Portland San Francisco 10, Oakland 4 Sacret	geles 1 4. Hollyw	rood 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Newark 5, Jersey City 2,
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2.
Syracuse 7, Rochester 1.

New York
Chicago
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Brooklyn
Boston
Cincinnati RESULTS WEDNESDAY Roston 8, St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh 13, New York 6. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (post

GAMES THURSDAY
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH HAS BATTING SPREE NEW YORK, May 19—Pittsburgh had a field day, here, yesterday, against the league-leading New York Glants, mak-ing 18 hits, including two home runs, and scoring an easy victory, 13 to 6.

least once.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Pittsburgh ...5 3 3 0 1 0 0 1 0—12 18 1

New York ...0 0 0 5 5 0 1 0 0—6 3 5

Batteries—Mdridge and Spencer.;

Gooch; Henry, Fitzsimmons, Clarkson and Hamby, Cummings, Losing pitcher

Henry, Umpires—Reardon, O'Day and McCormick, Time—2h, 12m.

Tolcdo 14 10
St. Paul 16 12
Indianapolis 14 12
Minneapolis 15 13
Kansas City 15 14
Milwaukee 15 14
Louisville 13 16
Columbus 9 20
RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Telsdo 2, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 7, St. Paul 6.

BATSMEN SHOW SCORING POWER

Smaller Ball Not Proving Much of an Aid to Bowlers in English Cricket

At present, the county champion-ship standing presents quite a cus-tomary appearance with Yorkshire, many times title holder, at the head. The only, other team still possessing full percentage is 'Middlesex, chief hope of the south. Derbyshire, which has revealed unsuspected strength, lies third with 81.25 and Lancashire, reigning champion, fourth with 75.

HANOVER, N. H., May 19 (P)—
Consider any long the championship is run on the same mark as Langray Although the championship is run on the same system as in recent years, the number of points awarded has been changed. Now in a completed match the winning side gets eight points and the losing side none and in a tie each gets four, while in an uncompleted game the side leading on the first innings gets five and the side behind on the first innings receives three and if there is a tie on the first innings both get two.

Matches which yield less than six hours of play are ignored and two points are awarded to each team in a match, which, although it provides more than six hours play, does not lies third with \$1.25 and Lancashire, reigning champion, fourth with 75.

Others on the same mark as Lancashire are Nottinghamshire and Surrey. Although the championship is run on the same system as in recent years, the number of points awarded has been changed. Now in a completed match the winning side gets, eight points and the losing side none and in a tie each gets four while in

more than six hours play, does not permit of a decision on the first innings being reached. PENN OARSMEN TO

GOLF
Harvard 8, Holy Cross 1.
Brown 3, Wesleyan 3.
LACROSSE
West Point 1, Bucknell 0.
Syracuse 16, Dartmouth 1.

Wins British Title

First Time Women's Open Golf Title Has Gone Abroad

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Year Winner 1893—Lady Margaret Scott 1894—Lady Margaret Scott 1895—Lady Margaret Scott 1895—Lady Margaret Scott 1895—Miss Amy Pascoe 1897—Miss Edith Orr 1898—Miss E. Hezlet 1900—Miss Rhona Adair 1901—Miss May Hezlet 1903—Miss Rhona Adair 1903—Miss Rhona Adair 1904—Miss May Hezlet 1903—Miss Rhona Adair 1904—Miss Lottle Dod

DARTMOUTH ACCEPTS YALE'S AGREEMENT



B. U. AWARDS LETTERS

Letters have been awarded to 11 members of the Ecoton University rifie team by the university athletic council. Four members of the fencing team have been awarded minor letters, and numerals in greatment football have been voted to 22 players. The rific team recipients are N. J. Ambrose '23 of Dester, Me.; L. W. Lindblow '28 of South Weymouth; L. W. Sweetser, Man, E. W. Lapworth '27 of Topeka, Kan, E. W. Lapworth '27 of Dorchend drop H. Small '28 of Machiasport, Me.; R. R. Wrigley '27 of Lynn; G. W. McMichael '28 of Carlisle, Ia.; L. W. Sweetser, '30 of Wakefield; and B. J. Hopkins '28 of Minnesota.

BROWN ELECTS SHOTTON PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 19—J. N. Shotion '28 has been elected captain of the Brown University track team, Dr. Northwestern continues to lead the batting, though it slipped several points, like all its rivals, during the last seven days. The Wildcats now average '276 on 75 hits and L. H. Johnsos '28, shortstop, sets the pace

Mlle. De La Chaume ILLINOIS NINE FINISHES CHAMPIONSHIP RACE FIRST

By Winning Three Remaining Contests Coach Lundgren's Team Will Be Hard to Dislodge From "Big Ten" Title

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE | with 12 hits for an average of .429.

BASEBALL STANDING | N. G. Vandenberg. '29, catcher, is not word of the lost P.C. far behind with 10 hits for an .385 man average. The leading batsmen:

FRENCH ADOPT AN

Court Tennis Seeded PARIS, May 19 (P)-The American

FINLAY, EXERER, WINS

ships which will begin Monday at St. Cloud.

The leaders of the two remaining quarters will be selected from among Jean Borotra of France, Francis T. Hunter of the United States, Pierre Landry of France, Baron H. L. de Morpugo of Italy, H. Timmer of Holland, Henrich Kleinschroth of Germany, and O. G. N. Turnbull of Great Britain. Of the 120 entries eight men will be seeded, while the others will be chosen by the usual draw.

Tilden has made a great impression by his exhibition play here with French fam and experts who have not seen him play aince 1921.

Tilden yesterday played two full sets with the professional player Henri Darnsonval, whom he defeated 6-3, 6-4. Darnsonval, playing with Tilden in 1921, took the first two sets of a match.

French experts express, the opinion that Tilden has developed a new game which is especially sdapted against the French.

will lose one or more games, making the outcome uncertain until the last week of play.

Losses for any of these teams gives three other teams a chance to bid for the crown. Illinois, therefore, must play carefully against Ohio and Purdue, teams which have won four and lost four each. Coach Lundgren's nine got two bad games out of the way during the last seven days, losing 6 to 6 to University of Michigan and 1 to 6 at University of Michigan and 1 to 6 at University of Michigan in 6 to 6 to University of Wisconsin. Then they recovered with the 6-to-4 win at University of Chicago and now should be ready to continue the winning stride to the finish.

Deuble Bill With Oble State

With the Ohio State double bill in prospect, Coach Lundgran has been giving experience to D. H. Andrews 25. who pitched steady ball in the victory: over Chicago. Most of the Illinois pitching has been done by J. R. Stewart 27: but he may not be able to work both games against the Buckeyes. Stewart met his match in the Michigan and Wisconsin games when the Illini batters ran against some of the beat pitching of the season. While the hitting of the team as a whose fell off sharply, R. G. Fin. '28, shortstop, bettered his average by making four hits and raising his total to 13, for an average of 371.

Ohio State has two good pitchers that Illinois batsmen may not find his total to 13, for an average of .371.

Ohio State has two good pitchers that Illinois batsmen may not find easy, J. B. Blanchard '27 and L. K. Ames '29. They kept the Purdue University nine well in hand Monday, but their mates did not deliver enough hits to get results, the game going to the Boilermakers, 4 to 2. Coach L. W. St. John has another good pitcher in H. W. Sutton '28, who may be called to face Illinois. Sutton worked well in the 5-to-0 victory over Chicago hast Saturday. The Buckeyes, who face a third game on Monday when Indiana University invades Columbus, have also slipped a few notches in batting. M. G. Karow '27, second baseman, who leads the team on number of hits, made only one in his last six chances, falling to an average of .333 on 10 hits. He leads the league at run-making with a total of 7.

with a total of 7.

Another problem will be furnished Illinois by Purdue. The Illinois nine defeated the Lafayette nine, 4 to 3, in an early contest; but the Bollermakers under Coach W. L. Lambert have been doing better lately with the return of C. C. Maxton '28, star pitcher to the box. J. E. Cooper '29, new leftfielder, continues to lead the Old Gold and Black batters with 11 hits to average .355.

PENN OARSMEN TO
TRY COURSE TODAY
The University of Pennsylvanian crews, which are in Boston to complete in the Irlangular regatts with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University on the Charles and Harvard

OUALIFYING ROUND

AT WANNAMOISETT New England District Test for Open Golf There June 6

The qualifying rounds for the thirty-first open championship of the United States, under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, will be held in various sections of the country. June 6. That for the New England District will be held at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Rumford, R. I., under the direction of the New England Golf Association. There will be 36 holes of medal play, under the rules of the U. S. G. A. for stroke competition.

The entries for this competition will

the rules of the U.S. G. A. for stroke competition.

The entries for this competition will close at 6 p. m., eastern standard time, May 23, at the office of the U.S. G. A., 110 West Forty-second Street, New York City, and must be accompanied by the entrance-fee of \$5. All entries are subject to the approval of the executiv ceommittee of the U.S. G. A., and the committee reserves the right to reject any entry.

Announcement of palrings and starting-times for the Wannamoisett meeting will be published in the press a week in advance, of the qualifying round. Any player who fails to appear promptly at the first tee when his

promptly at the first tee when his name is called will be disqualified, un-less reasons satisfactory to the offi-cials in charge be given. Contestants

cials in charge be given. Contestants whose names are on the official entry-list may practice on the Wannamoisett course, June 4 and 5. There will not be any prizes of any kind for low scores in the qualifying round.

The committee in charge of the Wannamoisett meeting will be: Chairman, Myron H. S. Affleck, secretary R. I. G. A.; William F. Garcelon, president, N. E. G. A.; Rayner M. Gardiner, secretary N. E. G. A.; Alfred M. Coats, president R. I. G. A.; Thomas Wray, Wannamoisett Country Club; Arthur M. Budlong, Wannamoisett Country Club; Albert S. Vennerbeck, Metacomet G. C. AMERICAN METHOD Draw for International Hard-PARIS. May 19 (P)—The American method of "seeding the draw" invaded France yesterday when it was announced that William T. Tilden 2d., the United States star and J. Rene Lacoste, his great French rival, will be placed at the top of their respective halves of entries in the international hard court tennis championships which will begin Monday at St. Cloud.

SEARS CUP TENNIS DATE ANNOUNCED

Boston and Philadelphia to Play in New York

Special from Monitor Bureou

NEW YORK, May 19—Team matches for women players of Boston, Philadelphia and New York will be added to the tennis calendar this sea-

M. I. T. AWARDS MAJOR T'S TO 22 ATHLETES

EVANSTON, III., May 19 (Special)—
A. D. Lonborg has been appointed basketball coach at Northwestern University, succeeding M. A. Kent, who will now devote himself only to the duties of assistant football coach and head baseball coach, it is announced here by K. L. Wilson, athlete director. Lonborg has been cage coach at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., for the last four years. As an athlete at University of Kansas he won nine letters. He produced in sport, while 93 were awarded the sport, while 93 were awarded the sport, while 93 were awarded the sport insignia of the institute. After

years. As an athlete at University of Kansas a won nine letters. He produced two Kansas Conference championship basketball teams and one national A. A. U. title winner for Washburn. His teams won 49 games and lost 9 in the Conference. At Kansas he played guard for three years in basketball, third base for three years in basketball, and won fame in football. Lonborg will report next week here.

ELLIOTT LEADS KICKERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif, May 19—Scorting 16 out of a possible 210 points, Howard M. Elliott was first in both kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and field-goal kicking, for accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and the did-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and field-goal kicking for accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and field-goal kicking. Accuracy and field-goal kicking. Acc

J. DARVARD CREW IN FAST TRIAL

In a preparatory time trial last night for the coming regatta on the Charles in the coming regatta on the Charles in the recoming regatta on the Charles in the recoming regatta on the Charles in the recoming regatta on the Charles in the coming regatta on the Charles in the coming regatta on the Charles in the coming regatta on the Charles in the charles in the coming regatta on the Charles in the model in the complex properties of the coming regatta on the Charles in the amounted here. Burg has maintained an "A" average in his studies. The medal is awarded each year to one the greatest high jumpers in the United States, consistently clearing for feet.

WESTCHESS.

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		r Your					
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Check (V) ubscription Desired	Thi	ree Mon	ths: \$2

MINOR LEAGUER MAKES RECORD ATLANTA, Ga., May 19 (P)—Collins, centerfielder of the Savannah Indians in the Southeastern Baseball League, has established a record in getting on base 14 of 15 times at bat. Monday he had a perfect day with five hits; Tuesday he drew bases on balls in four appearances out of five and yesterday he got two hits, secured two bases on balls and was hit by a pitcher.

□ Six w	eeks trial	subscriptio	n; \$1 inclosed
(Nan	r. please prin	nt)	

MACDONALD BIDS

Labor Leader Foresees Pos-

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 18-Emphasizing the importance of constructive work by labor leaders, rather than resort to revolutionary methods, J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the British Labor Party, speaking at a dinner in garia, of the Cunard Line, which steamed from here for Southampton last night.

"I have come to the firm and immovable conclusion that it is the solid and sound builder that is going to earn the gratitude of the coming generations," Mr. MacDonald said. "If our hopes are to be fulfilled it is going to be through such work"

his daughter, Ishbel, went aboard the Berengaria soon after the dinner.
Just before the gangplank was raised
Gov. Alfred E. Smith appeared on
the pier and requested to be taken
to Mr. MacDonald's stateroom. It was their first meeting, and Mr. Mac-Donald seemed greatly pleased that the Governor had come aboard the Berengaris to see him off.

Mr. MacDonald declared that he was filled with admiration for what

MACDONALD BIDS
AMERICA ADIEU

In knowledge. I hope I can come again some day, to see all the people I had hoped to see on this trip."

He foresaw the possibility that a labor party may arise in America with a program similar to the English Labor Party and drawing its recruits from the professions, as well as from manual workers. Mr. MacDonald declared he believed the American labor movement would be greatly strengthened if it reached out now to include professional workers.

CONGREGATIONALISTS FAVOR MORE BUILDING

firmed the action of the conference of last year that the amounts to be be determined in conference between

The conference, recognizing the need of a new building and equip-ment for the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, recommended that the so-ciety submit to the conference committee on missions and apportion Mr. MacDonald, accompanied by ment for approval the proposed drive to raise \$250,000 for a new building.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered House yesterday were the following:

WOR, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
6:46 Maureen Englin, songs.
7 Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
7:80 Cass Hagan and his orchestra.
8 Paramount Musical Treat.
8:30 American Legion program, 16th
Infantry Band.
9:15 Organ recital; Anne Dorothy.
Baughman, soprano.
10:15 The Maurics Leest Trio.
10:55 News.
11:25 Henry Tobias, "The Happy Tunester."
11:35 Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.
11:37 Meters) Tomorrow a. m.—WAC Women's Club; Rev.
J. Elmore Brown, Parkman Street
Church, Dorchester;; Norman Arnold, tenor, Midred Vinton, accompanist; Paper Bag Hunt; "New
Ways of Serving Cranberry
Sause"; Roy Harlow; "Household
Art," by Am Page; Olive Bell;
Jean Sargent.
News.

News.
From Braves' Field, Boston Braves
vs. St. Louis Cardinals, reported
by Fred Hoey. WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (242 Meters)

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (484 Meters 7:45 p m.—Baseball scores; talk. 8 William J McKenna, baritone. 8:30 to 11 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters) 6 p. m.—Heublein Trio.

7 Mid-week religious sing. 7:30 Middleton Chamber of Commercial WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (400 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Lafayette Trio.
7 About Town with Dorothy.
7:15 News and baseball scores.
7:30 Musical program
8 Norman Lucas, bass baritone.
8:20 Studio program
9 Musical program
9 Musical program
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carpenter's orchestry

6:30 p. m -Earl Carpenter's orchestra 8 to 11 From WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters 6 p. m.-Stocks; news and baseba

5. 30 Powell Inn orchestra.

7:30 Powell Inn orchestra.

7:30 "The Story of America"

7:45 Syracuse University.

9 From WEAF.

10 WGY orchestra.

11 From WEAF.

11:30 Organ recital, Stephen Bolsclair.

WGRS. New York City (314 Meteory).

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

6 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 6:30 Droi Wiltshire, piano; L. Rigo,

Howard time; Clicquot Club Eski-mos, banje ensemble, with Harry

Masked Tenor. 11 Frank Farrell's orchestra.

vertown Cord orchestra with th

11 Max Fischer's orchestra.

Lamplight.

5:20 Alfred Shotter, violin'st; Frances
Shotter, piano.

5:40 Ludmilia Tortezka; WGBS ensemble.

8:50 Vera Jachles, planist.

8:40 Ludmilia Toretzka; WGBS ensemble.

8:40 Ludmilla Toretzka; WGBS enmemble.
9:10 Vera Jachles, pianist.
9:20 Mrs. Alexander Scott, "Tibetan
and Indian Art."
9:35 Fay Pulsifer, original pianologues,
first of series.
9:50 Dr. John Lynn Leonard, "Dogs."
10 William Chesnyk, violinist
10:06 Hampton Institute Maie Quartet.
11:05 Buenos Aires orchestra. 9 "An Hour with the Greater lecture-recital.
10 WBAL ensemble.
11 WBAL dance orchestra.

7 p. m.—Kitt hour of music.
8 To be announced.
9 From WEAF.
10 To be announced.
11 Meyer Davis's orchestra. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his Hotel
McAlpin string ensemble.
6:25 Baseball scores.
6:30 Chinaland orchestra.
7:30 Meister Gypsies.
8 Roemer's Homers.
9 E. A. White hour.
10 Solow Soloists.
11 Ernie Golden and his Hotel McAlpin orchestra.
11:30 Sport talk by I. T. Flatow.
11:40 Ernie Golden and his Hotel Mc-9:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 9:30 Program from St. Petersburg, Fla., arranged by Elsie Barge. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7 p. m.—Longines time; Commodore orchestra.
8 New York Newspaper Club dinner; speakers, Dennis K. Lynch, William P. Beazell; Edythe Mogee, contraito; Gertrude Owen, soprano; Mme. Keoki, soprano.
9 "Val and Ernie" Stanton, popular team.

s:30 to 11—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Trianon Ensemble; "Phil" Wilcox: "Bob" Bennett; Ernest Mossberg, and others, in popular The children shouted with surprise

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19 (A)

-The one hundred and twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Massachusetts his honor by the Jewish Daily For- Congregational Conference in Old ward and six trade unions at the South Church was brought to a close Park Palace Restaurant, urged here yesterday after going on record as favoring stronger appeals being foundation. The dinner was held a few hours before Mr. MacDonald went aboard the steamship Beren-churches in this State. It also reafasked of the church building society the interested groups and the Home Missionary Society.

at the Christian Science Publishing

Mr. MacDonald declared that he was filled with admiration for what he had seen of the United States during his short visit and was much impressed with the activity he noticed everywhere,

"I have seen on this visit why it is that America is now one of the leading countries of the world," he continued. "It is a vastly different America from the one I knew when I was here last. Your cities are greater, your people have broadened

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (306 Meters)

7 p. m.—News and baseball acores.
7:10 Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook.
7:25 Hotel Morton dinner music.
8 Studio program.
8:30 Hotel Cheisea concert orchestra.
Phyptian Serenaders dance orchestra. chesira.

9:45 Novelty program.

10 Movie talk.

10:20 Organ recital, Jean Weiner.

11:30 Parodians dance orchestra.

11:45 Theatrical frolic.

(948 Meters)

5 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.

12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (150 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain market; weather; announcements and newa.

9 Entertainers.

10 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (143 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; musical program; the Measenger.

3 Travel talk.

8:20 Musical program.

9 to 11 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. L. (154 Meters)

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (278 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; radio school; farm market report; childrenis evening chat;

11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.

12 Oriole Terrace-orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (253 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)

7 p. m.—Austin Wylie's orches 8-Studio program. 10 From WEAF. 11 Wandering Minstrels. indering Minstrels. erson Gill's orche WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; base ball scores.
8 Hotel Gibson orchestra.
11 The Cossacks.
11:45 Cecile Florsheim, planist.
12 "Tommy and Irene."
12:15 a. m.—Castle Farm.
12:30 Harmony Four.
1 The Sky Terriers.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (889 Meters)

6 p. m. — Baseball scores; dinner concert.
7:30 Reports on all markets.
8 to 10 From WJZ. 8 to 10 From WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (361 Meters)
6 p. m.—From WEAF
7:15 Baseball and sport review.
7:30 Book review
7:50 Edward Gallagher, baritone; Ellmer Zoller, pianist,
8:30 Dance program.
9 to 11 From WEAF.
11 Flotilla revue.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
8 p. m.—Frank Imhof, tenor; Flora
Ripka, accompanist.
8:15 United Synagogue of America.
8:45 Tom Adams, musical saw.
9 Emmanuel Lutheran Church Choir.
9:30 Isabel Weaver Henry and Anna
Marshall Gray, vocal duets; Flora
Ripka, accompanist.
6:05 Hampton Institute Quartet.
10:05 Vincent Carr and his orchestra.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
5 p. m.—WBAL Salon orchestra.

5 p. m.—WBAL Salon orchestra.
7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.
8:30 From WJZ.
9 "An Hour with the Great Songs,"

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WPHH, Clearwater, Fin. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9 to 11 From WEAF. 11 Musical program.

7 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, direction of Theodore Katz; Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Ernest Mossberg; George O'Donnell; and others in special

0 Studio program.

HAS, Louisville, Ky, (400 Meters)

0 p. m.—From WEAP.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Today the Boss was stretched out on the sitting room floor the woy he usually is when he is busy with his books and I said to myself. Guess there's no use in trying to coax him into a trolic's



But I had no more than turned around when he cackled out as though something funny had happened and I said-Imm. that doesn't sound like he was



But fiddlesticks, it was only a stick that the Boss was wig-sling around under the rug and when I found it out I certainly made things hot for him?

unvete tonies

Playing in the Woods

them his "Woodland Fairies."

They often "played house" on little plots of ground outlined with sticks and stones, and partitioned. off into various rooms in the same way. In the kitchen they placed boxes which they used for tables and chairs, and one they used for a cupboard placing in it broken bits of dishes. Sometimes they brought their real tea-set out, and served tea (only it was lemonade or milk). There were so many interesting

There were so many interesting ames to play besides keeping house. ometimes Brother Frank would join them and they would play at keeping store. Frank would be the storekeeper and Mary and Betty would take turns at playing they were the maid marketing for groceries, and then at being the mis-

tress going shopping.

Sometimes the girls would play that they had a millinery shop. This was one of their most interesting pastimes. Such lovely hats they would make of the large leaves of the hickory trees! Pinning the leaves together with the little stems to fit the head, and using gay wood-land flowers for trimmings. Then there were beautiful baskets

so that baskets were easily formed. And such pretty chains and wreaths they made of clover blossoms and

funny little adventure. At the far-



ther side of the pasture grew some berry bushes and one day, when the berries were ripening, Mary and Betty each took a little pail and went to the berry patch to pick berries. As they were reaching well into a clump of bushes to get the berries hiding there they were startled at a strange

sound which came right out of those

Frank and Father were both at the barn and came in response to their calls. Father advanced toward the bushes and cautiously parted them with a stick. Frank stood bravery by his father. The girls stood at a safe distance watching, but ready to run. As the bushes parted the bright eyes of a turkey hen looked out at them. She was sitting on a nest and though, no doubt, inwardly disturbed

the bright, gay leaves in the pasture. Mary and Betty had great fun playing just the same, for the sun warmed the air under the trees, so that it was almost like summer un-

TARY and Betty loved to play til quite late in the season. But ARY and Betty loved to play til quite late in the season. But when winter really came and the snow covered the playhouse, they were glad to play at other games indoors. But all through the winter Saturdays and sometimes in the eve-ning after school. Father called ture and the good times they would have there again. when spring



the Sunny Hours

Marjory's Choice Los Angeles Special Correspondence

SILVER PUFF, a beautiful Per-sian "lady," established her own housekeeping apartment in to be made with burs. These were her mistress' screen porch and soft and green before they matured, there in a nice warm bed stood watch over her four new kittens. The news of the arrival of this new ther flowers.

One day Mary and Betty had a unny little adventure. At the far-

of the litter. Daily Marjory watched the de-velopment of the kittens. For the st two weeks they all lo Then they began to get fluffy like their mother—all except one, whose coat remained slick and his tail grew long and thin. He was to be a short-haired cat, beautiful in color—but with no evidence of royal blood.

Day by day the children gathered about the kittens, always with the question, "Which one, Marjory, are you going to take?" But she gave no answer. Then the day came when the kittens were to be taken home and without hesitation Marjory picked up the short-haired kitten,

At home that night she confided to her mother, "You know anybody will give those other kittens a home"

MAINE PYTHIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Carroll M. Richardson Made Grand Chancellor

BANGOR, Me., May 19 (P)—Election of officers by the Grand Lodge of Maine, K. of P. in convention here yesterday resulted as follows: Grand Chancellor, Carroll M. Richardson, Cumberland Mills; Grand same bushes.

"Oh, oh, what can it be!" they both cried at the same time in a startled Vice-Chancellor, John C. Senior, Sanford; Grand Prelate, Edward H. Danforth, Sabettus; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, Edward J. Brown, Waterville; Grand Master of the Exchequer, Robert C. Osgood, Ellsworth; Grand Master at Arms, Herbert M. Allen, Rumford; Grand Inner Guard, C. L. Whaley, Camden; Grand Outer Guard, Charles W. Downing, South Berwick; Supreme Representatives, Frank H. Haskell, Woodfords, and John H. Maxwell, Livermore Fells

Livermore Falls.
At the meeting of the Pythian at the discovery, and father laughed and returned to his work.

The very next day Mrs. Turkey stepped proudly out of the bushes with her little family. Mary and Betty at once presented them with food and water; they felt a sense of conversity and grand marker.

Wizard of the lurring Cander. Wizard of the lurring Cander. Ta. m. (WEBH) — Organ music. "Knights of the Burning Cander. KYW, Chicago, Ri. (1998 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.

10 Commonwealth studio concert. Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, KY, (1998 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.

10 Commonwealth studio concert. Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, KY, (1998 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.

10 commonwealth studio concert. Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, KY, (1998 Meters) Sisters officers were elected as follows: Past Grand Chief Alice Mc Bride, Sebattus; Grand Chief, Daisi

GLIDDEN PASSES DIVIDEND CLEVELAND, May 19—Glidden Com-pany passed the 50 cents quarterly com-mon dividend due at this time, but de-clared the regular quarterly 12, per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1, to stock of record June 18.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

10% 71% 109 371% 81/2 95% 72%

5 Shell U n0ll 58... 99% 99% 99% 12 Shelly 0il 54% 39. 97 97 12 Shawsheen 78 731.. 99% 99% 100 ½ 1 Shawsheen 78 731.. 99 3 99½ 5 Shawsheen 78 731.. 98 98 98 15 SEPEL 68 25... 100% 100 ½ 1 5 So Cal Ed 58 '51.. 100% 100 ½ 1 15 So Cal Ed 58 '51.. 100% 100 ½ 1 10 Stand Inv C 5 '37. 105% 105% 3 St Oll NY 61½ 33.. 104¾ 104¾ 1 105% 3 Swift Co 58 '32.. 1004 100 4 T P&Lt 5 '56... 964% 964% 30 Swift Co 58 '32.. 1004 100 4 T P&Lt 5 '56... 964% 964% 100 4 T P&Lt 5 '66... 964% 964% 964%

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS
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†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. *Cents

RATES ARE REDUCED

Company Accedes to Demands

of the Town

- Announcement was made today that the Winchendon Electric Light

rates. The announcement followed

company and officials of the town

WINCHENDON LIGHT

| INDUSTRIALS | 130 | 130 | 3 Am Arch | 101 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

ChicMil&StP pf n. 22 ChicMil&StP pf n

20 Childs pf

26 CitlesServ nw.

2 CitlesServ pf.

1 Cohn, Hall Marx.

20 Colomblan Syn.

1 ComwithPw pf.

5 CondeNastPub.

2 ConsGas&ElBalt.

4 Contined:aloli vtc.

1 CopelandPrdA ww.

50 Creel Syndic.

4 Crown Central.

50 Cume Press.

750 CumberlandPipe.
2 Cunco Press.
110 CurtisPub7%pf.
1100 DavenportHosiery
8 Decre&Co.
2 DeForest vtc...
10 DoloresEsperanz.
5 Donner Steel.
50 Durant Mot.
30 El Bond & Share.
1250 El Bond & Sh pf.
33 Elec Invest

ProvGas PrudenceCo pf ...

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appears all editions of The Christian Science Montor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum apac our lines.

REAL ESTATE

380-ACRE CATTLE RANCH— Park Co.
Wyoming; eastern gateway Yellowstone Park;
user U. S. Reclamation Shouthone Project; edge
of Shouthone Nat'l Forest Reserve; fishing,
hunting, camping, range permits; productive,
good stand affalfa; operated quarter century
as successful Dude ranch; best references; unusual bargain; retirement from business; write
new, Address B. A. SPONSEL, 208 Chase
St.; Gary, Ind.

Cincinnati Tel Valley 173 Main 43

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PORTLAND. ORE.—To rent for summer, 3-room furnished apartment; delightful location on Portland Heights; one block from carliac; choice residential section. For particulars address F. KNOWLTON, 163-A 10th St.

HELP WANTED - MEN

SALESMEN WANTED

SUMMER HOMES TO LET HEMPSTEAD, L. I., N. Y.

for summer season, four-room turnished apart ment, MRS, G. KESSNER, 171 Beach 118th Street, Rockaway Park, Telephone Belle Har-bor 5109. WATERFORD, CONN .- Furnished apart

SUMMER PROPERTY

SUMMER residential estate, 60 miles from Boston; good reads; fine location. For in-formation, write F. W. BLOOD, Goffstown, N. H.

HARPSWELL NECK, MAINE

WINCHENDON, Mass., May 19 (AP) BOSTON, 75 Gainsboro St., Suite 3, Tel. Back Bay, 3846—Front side room; gentlemen preferred; transient or permanent.

NEW YORK CITY-Two attractive bed-sit-ting rooms connecting if desired, baths ad-joining; private family; gentleman or business

quired 2856 Grand Concourse at 198th St Tel. Kellog 8625-W. NEW YORK CITY-Unusually pleasant bed room; country outlook; convenient to subwisurface cars. New York Central Station; kitch privilege. MISS FARRAR. Lorraine 0067.

NEW YORK CITY, 130 West 195 St., Apt. 3-A—Furnished, unfurnished room, one or two women. After 6 p. m. Reasonable, Morning-side 2082, from 9-5.

NEW YORK CITY, 2047 Broadway (100th St.)—Select, quiet, opposite buth: reasonable; convenient subway, elevated, surface, bus. Riverside 4185. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Pleasant, comfortable roun, large closet; excellent locality; modern; reasonable, TRIGGS, Riverside 10047.

NEW YORK, 515 West 111th, Apt, 6-Atractive large, small rooms; quiet, clean, home-tike (business men); reasonable; privileges. N. Y. C., 206 WEST 86TH ST.
ry attractive light single, double roo
; elevator apartment. MRS, ALLAN. NEW YORK CITY, 215 West 75th, 15-A-Large, sunny double, single room; kitchen privileges. Evenings 7-9, Endicott 1094. NEW YORK CITY, 204 West 86th—Two small rooms, \$7 each; charming apartment excellent location. 2 West, ROUZEE. NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West (69th) Apt, 4-N, Trafalgar 9689—Attractive bed-sitting rooms, kitchen; reasonable, NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84th St., 4th floor-Clean, comfortable, single or double, running water. Tel. Jefferson 2995.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136, Apt. 12

Besutiful front 10cm, four windows, new urniture. Phone Audubon 0880, Classified advertisaments for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

ceived at the Control of the Control

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear. This addition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Inimum, space three line, missing order or lines. (An advertisement measuring three cas must cold for at least two insertions.) REAL ESTATE

LARCHMONT Perched upon a hiltop with a commanding view is this home. There is an open versadia, fine large living yoom with log-burning freplace, sun room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room; second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; the grounds are exquisite in summer with flowers, perennials, fine shrubbery, rock gardens, vegetable garden; a rustic summer house in the midst; the plot has a frontage of about 200 feet, which is unusual fa these times; "built-in" garage; railroad station only 4 blocks away. You can purchase this fine property for less than \$82.500 if you act quickly. Tel. Larchmont 1070, or see THOS. B. SUTTON.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Ten-room summer home for sale, fully furnished, at very attractive price, located on desirable residential street, two blocks from railroad station; all modern improvements, house recapity painted, redecorated new draperies and window shades; palatin steamers direct to Sew York City, one hour's delightful sail on Sapoly Hook bay during the summer season. Por

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Attractive English type home, half timber and stucco; on Genesee Park Boulevard; six rooms and open firese, kitchen with breakfast alcove and all modern conveniences, including electric dishwashing machine; price \$12,500; total carring enarges, including payment on second mortgage, taxes, interest, insurance, \$78 n month; cash required \$2500. Call Genesee 5164.

"A lot means a home A home means a .lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

HEMPSTEAD. N. Y.—For sale or rebt, new 6-room and sun porch, Dutch Colonial; plot 50x100: near schools and statious; sewers, paved streets, shade trees; prices and terms moderate. Builder SCHWALL, -9215 173rd St., Janaica, N. Y. Republic 2065, 5 to 7 n. m.

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook and gerage; spacious grounds; centrally located; owere living on psymises will rent heated \$105.00 a month, unheated \$90.00; ideal location, 17 York
Prookline, Mass, Aspinwall 9812.

PELHAM. N. Y.—Sublet duplex house from July 1st; 7 rooms, sun porch: exceptionally convenient to schools and trains; rent \$300. WALDRON, 324 First Ave. Tel. 2165-J. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—On Genesee Park Boulevard, two heated apartments in new Jouble house, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, \$475 a month; second, floor, largs living room, dining room, kitchen with elec-tric refrigeration, 1 bedroom and bath, \$63 a month, heated. Call Genesee 5164. Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bidg.

SUITES 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette and bath; rent \$55 to \$77.50; references required. Apply 87 St. Stephen St. or CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devenshire St., Boston Cong. 5145

all conveniences; season or month; ocean bathing. Box H-250, The Christian Science Monitor, Box to B CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devonshire St., Boston Cong. 5145

N. Y. C., Near Morningside—Attractive bedroom, also desirable 4-room suite including kitchen: new. light, airy. Apt. 21, 405 West 118th St. Tel Cathedral 4705.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION BROOK RIDGE FARM

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md.

PAYING GUESTS SILVER BIRCHES.

SUMMER BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD

FARM PRODUCE

MFRS REPRESENTATIVES

HAIRDRESSING

JEWELERS DIAMONDS, pearls, lought for cash; call or send by nail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Pirit Ave at 43rd St. New York, Vanderbilt 3053.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

Realtors 110 State Stree . Boston

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET-FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished from June 15th to Sept 15th, four master bedrooms, two baths, servant's room and bath on third floor; two sun parlors, kitchen, living room, dining room and laundry; three car gazage; no children; \$250,00 per month. MRS. BERTHA D. GERR 45 Hill fon Avenue, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, 200 West 58th St. Apt. 2 D—3 rooms, until September 13th, living room, bedroom, tiled bath, real skitchen and Frigidaire: 3150 monthly. F. A. HAMILTON. Circle 0573.

NEW YORK CITY, 141 East 44th, The Woolsey-2 rooms, kitchenette, \$100.00 See Supt., or call ARMSTRONG, Murray Mill \$505.

House-in-the-Pines

A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended. Catonsville 333

Rest home of refinement, attractively ap-pointed: experienced care if needed; iffus-trated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State License.

THE WILLOW INN, Willow, Ulater Co., N. Y., can accommodate a few house guest and tourists; modern improvements; on State roud 18 miles from Kingston via Woodstock; home cooking. Address MISS RUTH A. CARL.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
BEST KIND OF BUTTER
LEWIS WILLIAMS. Phones: Spencerport,
N. Y., 196; Rochester, N. Y., Main 1227.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Electric and mechanical engineer with office facilities in San Francisco, calling on master mechanics and electricians, also construction and operating forces of power companies on Pacific Coast, desires additional accounts. Box 5-177. The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St.

BOOKS WANTED

FOR SALE or rent, Glendale, Calif., new 7-room atucco hungalow, 3 bedrooms; exceptional location; sale price \$7500, terms; reasonable rental. 1353 N. Raymond Ave. Inquire Maryland Hotel, Glendale.

TO LET-FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apart-menta, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown-2, 3 and 4 rooms turnished, steam heaf, hot water, ele-vator and office service; \$35 to \$35 per month or weekly rates.

AN opportunity exists in Cleveland for the right man to acquire a profit-sharing interest in a growing agency; must be experienced in industrial advertising and capable of differcting inside activities; no investment is required, but, other things being equal, preference will be given to one able to control business. If interested, give full particulars, but do not apply unless your record really entitles you to serious consideration. Address OPPORTUNITY. Box H-79. The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 Union Trust Bidg., Cleveland, Ohio.

HIGH CLASS specialty salesmen, real producers, willing to work faithfully and energetically, on new device for business men's desk; best references required and given CHEER LEADER CO., 160 Edwards Bldg., Clincinnati, O.

Local Classified

Completely furnished country home for rent Jury and August, or for three months; half acre plot, with fruit trees; restricted neighborhood, centre of all motoring highways and golfing centers; \$250 months; nill provide the second section of the section of the second section of the sec

ment, four rooms: near Sound; good bathing; near New Loudon. MRS, A. B. LEUBA. Waterford, Conn. WELLS, MAINE-Colonial house, garage

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET CASCO BAY, MAINE—Attractive shore ront cottage, season or month; reasonable, fox H-249, The Christian Science Monitor,

TO LET—On shore of private estate, never a model of the contract of the contra ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 183 Huntington Ave., Suite 2-Pleasant room in quiet, harmonious atmos-phere: block from church. Copley 5117-W. MRS. STANLEY.

BOSTON—A lovely room in private apartment facing Fenway; kitchen privileges. Tel. Back Bay 6710. & Power Company will reduce its CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Attractive, com-fortable room in private home; across the street from M. I. T. Tel. University 3894-R. last night between officials of the

to seek a reduction in the rate.

Under the terms of the agreement a reduction in rate for electric lighting will be made on bills rendered oct. 1. 1927, of five cents on the first six kilowatt hours, making a net of 1376, 6554 tion of one has been seen as the first six kilowatt hours, making a net of 1286 tion of one has been seen as the first six been seen as the firs hours over the first six to 100, making the net on this group 12½ cents.

A sliding scale will be in effect on NEW YORK CITY, 38 West 93rd-Attractively furnished bed-sitting room, running water; breakfast privilege. Riverside 4726 before 8 a. m., after 7 p. m. amounts in excess of 100 kilowatt hours. In the event that unforeseen conditions do not arise, a further

reduction of one-half cent on all kilowatt hours in excess of the first six will be given on bills dated April

ON KING'S BEACH, LYNN—Residence, 8 rooms, beautifully furnished home; others to rent and for sale along shore. BURDETT, 657 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Residential section; modern, newly decorated dilart, ment, 4 rooms, tille bath, heat and hot water; private flouse with large int. Call Hill. 5193-J, or write PERCY, 126-Rich Avenue.

BOSTON, Back Bay—An attractive for ished 2-room ensuite or single, extra couch air mattress, next to bath and kitchen, electicity, gas and ice; \$3; private family; references exchanged. 44 lvy St., Suite 3. Renore 0664.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sublet furnished unfurnished, modern studio garden apartment large, light living room, bedroom, compre-kitchen, bathroom: every convenience: charm ing: bargain. BRITWITZ, 72 Barrow Kirset New York City. Phone Walker 5715 or Lacka wanna 6168.

MARYLAND STATE LICENSE Tenacre

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround-ings for rest, study, and recreation. Physe Ronkonkoma 16

ATCO. N. J.—For rent, 5 furnished rooms, with or without board; electricity and telephone: busses pass door, MRS. BERTHA EMERSON. Tel. Berlin 211R12.

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Manrices L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Bruckline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty

TWO women motoring to Milwaukee from New York May 22, returning via Detroit, is Boaton June 7, have room for two passengers: \$75 transportation charges. Wire HOPKINSON, 151 E, e8th St., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

AS MANUFACTURER of high-class, quality advertising specialties of the neerul, practical, appreciated kind, very reasonably priced, we solicit inquiries from
business men in all lines. We are also interested in securing reliable salesmen who
are interested in bettering their earnings,
salesmen who desire a permanent connection with ever increasing future possibilities.

C. E. ERIGERON CO. INC. C. E. ERICKSON CO., INC. DES MOINES, IA. HELP WANTED-MEN

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted; give particulars as to experience, malary, etc. Box A-14. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY-Wanted, able bodied, reliable man for porter work and stock work, Boy G-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.. New York City. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

CAPABLE houseworker, plain cooking, refined, fond of children; Christian Scientist preferred, MRN. EHNI, 10 Van Corlear Place, Marble 2813, New York City. HOUSEKEEPER, 35 to 40 years of age, in home of business couple, children; good home; moderate wages. Box W-32, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOTTER'S HELPER-Woman with experience to assist in the care of two children; Christian Scientist preferred; good home to right party. C. R. McCLOY, 233 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ACCOUNTANT-Office Manager-Credit Manager available, experienced in every phase of accounting, systematizing, office management, credits and collections in varied industries; present connection six years, in complete charge of office supervising large staff. Prefer local connections. Box C-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. ACCOUNTANT—Expert bookkeeper, cashler, financial statements, controls; full charge; temporary work considered. Box L-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ENGLISHMAN, 45, now working, desir change; would undertake anything where ser ice would be recognized with opportunity advancement. Highest references. Bog G-2 The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madiso Avenue, New York City.

MAN, 38, some cafeteria experience, desires position along similar line; moderate salary until worth proven; have managerial ability references. Box G-252, The Christian Science Monitor, Boxton.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER
Lady of refinement wishes position, years
of experience landling servants; location immaterial. Box H-26, The Christian Science,
Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE POSITIONS 15 Park Row, N.Y.C. Suite 1406, Barclay 1229

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Men and Women Applicants Cortlandt/2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C. CALDWELL-PEYTON

15 E. 40th St., N. Y. C.-Murray Hill \$128 COURTESY CO-OPERATION FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secre-aries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900. HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St., New York City, Murray Hill 6883—A COM-MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi-ness firms and those seeking positions.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions, 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315. MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, ants' nurses. attendants, housekeepers. Phacademy 0535. 225 W. 106, N. Y. C. DRESSMAKING

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Will alter fresses, repair shirts, do general sewing by day at your house or take work home. CARO-LINE ZIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Ave. TEACHERS AND TUTORS KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contral Teacher of the Art of Singing 189 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York ALBANY

Let Your Next Order Be "ALLIANCE" COAL

One of the Highest Grades Anthracite "Alliance" is the product of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., known as "Old Company" Anthracite. "The Best Since 1820"



Terminal Street West 164-165 8-9 Plaza D. & H. Bldg. Main 7870-7871 Hewett's Silk Shop

A Place to Buy Reliable Silks and Woolens Truth Always Facts Only \$0-82 North Pearl St., Cor. Columbia St

McManus & Riley Clothiers

to Men 23 South Pearl Street

G. V. & F. W. Cameron G. C. REARDON, Inc. GLASS HARDWARE PAINT

284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Furniture of Character that will give long service THE and lasting satisfaction SAV-U-TIME TUCKER-SMITH AGENCY, Inc. PRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITE

Water Heater Control
Saves you time and effort of running
up and down stairs to light your heater
A telephone call will bring our booklet MAIN 4315-M HOWARD DEITZ, Distributor 10 Hurlbut Street, Albany, N. Y COAL

Mason's Building Supplies

JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN 429 Water St., Albany, N. Y. Main 991 HARVEY'S GARAGE

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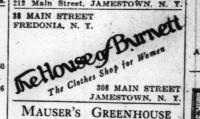
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Press of the World VIRGINIA'S INSTITUTE St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The plans of President Edwin Alderman of the University of Virginia to establish an institute of public affairs under the auspices of that historic institution would be immensely pleasing to its founder. The institute at Williams College deals with international problems; that now projected at the University of Virginia is to be confined to 'national, state and municipal problems and to the

and municipal problems and to the social and economic problems which sunderlie them.

Naturally, there is nothing partisan in the plan, and an advisory board is to be created consisting of noted educators in whose ability and penetration the country has confidence, and of men of all political persuasions who have a high standing in public life. Such an institute would become a clearing house for ideas on government; would inevitably call forth the best and soundest thought in the nation, and, if properly conducted, could do much to lift the great body of American citizenship out of the sloth of apathy which is today the most serious menace to American institutions.

Fort Wayne News-Sentinels If

criminals kept books, they wouldn't stay criminals long— they'd quickly discover that crime doesn't pay. Detroit News: National advertising has taken an advanced position in recent years. The men who promote great advertising enterprises have come to realize that they have a heavy responsibility. The means used for the dissemination of advertising have become so far-reaching and so powerful; the interests of so many people directly and indirectly are involved; the stability of the entire economic fabric is so dependent upon the discretion, accuracy and even the common honesty of advertisers, as to create an undeniable demand for correct advertising methods.

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THE MONITOR READER 1. Where is a course of laughter proposed?-Random Ramblings. 2. Where do clocks require ten minutes to chime the hour?-

World's Great Capitals.

inated the old-fashioned "drummer"?-Feature. 5. How do American con-audiences differ?—Editorial. 6. In what field is thorough re-

search greatly needed? - Sqyings.

3. What peace society is nearing its centenary?—Editorial.

4. How has modern business elim-

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They're Saying ROY W. HOWARD: "The success-ful newspaper of tomorrow will be one which devotes more and more of its energies to enabling its readers to think intelligently for themselves instead of at-tempting to do their thinking for them."

CHARLES E. MILNER: "The newspaper can assist in improv-ing conditions by using human interest skillfully, not by ex-ploiting misery."

PREMIER KATO: "War will not set the world right; sincere, courteous, well-grounded, illu-minating argument may."

OTTO KAHN: "You can't lift yourself by downing others."

AThought for Today

INDUSTRY need not wish. -Benjamin Franklin

In the Lighter Vein

REASONABLE



A subscriber to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wonders where they are.

"I can't find a single pin't Where do they all go to, anyway?"
"It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."
—Outlook

PECULIAB PINS

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"Please, suh, procrastinate mahself at the next stop."
Conductor: "I don't believe you know the meaning of that word."
"The burney does." All years to "Ah shuah does; Ah wants to IT NEVER FAILS

The season may be dry, or
The rain may never stop;
But there's never any failure
Of the dandelion crop.
—Buffalo Post.

EDITORIALS

The New Italy

THE new corporations law which has recently been brought into effect in Italy ids another story to the edifice which the Fascisti have constructed since their celebrated march on Rome. It sets out to organize the whole community for production under the control and direction of the state. There are syndicates for industry, commerce, agriculture, banking, transport, and the professions, each comprising a section for employers and employed. Strikes and lockouts are forbidden under severe pains and penalties. The syndicates are organized by districts. Above the districts are the provincial federations. Over these again are the twelve national federations, six for employers and six for employed. Then come the two confederations into which the syndicalist state is divided and finally at the apex of the pyramid stands the Minister of Corporations, Signor Mussolini himself, with the National Council of Federations.

This is by far the most ambitious scheme for the organization of a community for economic production which has ever been attempted, unless the military Communism imposed on Russia by Lenine before the New Economic Policy was introduced be an exception. It organizes the citizen on the basis of his economic activity and not as an individual, as parliamentary democracy does. Whether it will succeed or not, no one can tell. We must await the judgment of experience before attempting an answer.

The new corporation law, however, like everything else in the Fascist régime, rests upon force. Fascism repudiates democracy and the whole liberal tradition which originated with the Reformation as weak and out of date. It is aggressively and convincedly absolutist in essence and philosophy because it believes that only by the subordination of the individual to the state can either the state or the individual become great. As Signor Mussolini said only a short while ago in the French review Candide. The Fascist state rests not upon the will of the people but upon force." The organization of the syndicates does not pretend to be free. The law requires "good political conduct from the national point of view" as a condition of entry. In other words, the syndicates are Fascist organizations from top to bottom. As the Secretary-General of the syndicates himself said last March, "Fascism may do what it likes with the syndicates, because the fundamental truth is that the syndicates are Fascist, exclusively and vehemently Fascist.

How far the reorganization of Italy on the lines of compulsion, not freedom, has gone, is not always appreciated outside. No state employee is now allowed to express any political opinions opposed to Fascism or to make any criticism of it. Both secondary and elementary school teachers have to declare their submission to the Fascist creed, and refusal to do so involves dismissal. University professors are required to sign an oath of allegiance. The organization of the moral and physical education of the young is now entirely in Fascist hands. Seventeen judges were recently dismissed "for having expressed opinions contrary to the régime." Nobody may speak at elections save Fascists, but that is not so important as it seems, for the whole system of elections is rapidly being abolished altogether. The Chamber of Deputies has expelled the opposition deputies and the Duce is said to be contemplating its reorganization as a body of representatives of the new syndicates nominated by himself. Not only has the electoral system been abolished in all municipalities but the press has been effectively muzzled. All the newspapers are now under Fascist control and they are told every day by the prefect what news they All political parties other than the Fascist have been dissolved. The Defense of the State Law which was passed after the attempt to assassinate Mussolini at Bologna gives to the police arbitrary powers to exile to islands or remote parts of Italy any person suspected of anti-Fascist activities.

These repressive laws certainly grate upon the thoughts of citizens of democratic countries, with peculiar harshness. But the Fascist recounts them with pride. He points to the wonderful change in the discipline, the organization, and the general morale of the Italian people which has come about since the Fascisti came into power. He affirms that, as such results can never be achieved by the people themselves, they must be imposed upon them from above. And he claims that as their outcome Italy, from being one of the less important of the great European powers, has already made a new name for itself and will rapidly pass in power and prestige nations which cling to the exploded democratic traditions. It is not necessary to argue about the merits of this view. But perhaps outside Italy the democrat may be permitted to express the opinion that the only lasting foundation for the greatness and prosperity of a state is the capacity of its individual citizens to think and act for themselves, and that tyranny, in however beneficent a form, has always been found in the long run to weaken a nation's ability to think and act wisely for it-

British Trade Union Reform Bill

NE of the controversial sections of the British Government's Trade Union Reform Bill, now before Parliament at Westminster, provides that persons employed in the Civil Service must not belong to political organizations. There are good reasons for this prohibition. Some of them have been enumerated by Sir Kingsley Wood, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Minister of Health.

Sir Kingsley recalls that during the general strike last year, more than one group of civil servants took sides in this attempt to coerce the Government of the day. In one case, for instance, a resolution was passed declaring that civil servants ought "not to volunteer to perform during the crisis any work other than their own normal duties." In another a decision was reached committing the Civil Service Clerical Association "to render all possible assistance,

moral and financial, to the General Council of the Trade Union Congress"—the body then engaged in conducting the general strike.

Such commitments, Sir Kingsley Wood points out, are highly undesirable. "It is essential," he says with reason, "that members of the Civil Service should be free, without exposing them-selves to public charges of inconsistency and insincerity, to serve the government of the day, whatever its political complexion may be." The Trade Union Reform Bill lays this down. It is a proposition which deserves support.

Questioning "Levees-Only" System

A N ECONOMIC problem of the utmost importance has been thrust to the fore by the unprecedented condition caused in the Mississippi Valley by the floods now subsiding. Already it promises to engage the attention of Congress at the next session, possibly to the exclusion of matters equally engrossing but by no means as vital and pressing. In its discussion, and in the sincere search for a solution of methods proposed for prevention of a re-currence of such a catastrophe, there will be divisions due to the divergent views of those who are regarded as capable of offering the most feasible plans of defense. Thus the issue will become, in a sense, a political issue, though it should never again, under any circumstances, be made a partisan; bloc, or sectional issue.

If it were possible for engineers and other competent observers to agree as to the most effective and economical methods to be employed, there is no doubt that whatever sum is deemed necessary to carry on the work and insure its completion at the earliest possible day would be appropriated without debate. One thing has been definitely impressed upon public consciousness. It is that no false economic theory should be allowed to stand any longer in the way of effective prevention. But no such agreement as to methods has yet been reached, and it is upon the supposition that it will not be reached in advance of the convening of Congress in December that a continued and deliberate trial of strength between the opposing schools of experts and observers is forecast.

Despite the evidence which is being offered by competent experts in support of adherence to the "levees-only" method, which has been in vogue for many years, there remains the indisputable fact that even the highest and strongest levees which it has thus far seemed possible to construct have been proved ineffective when they were most needed. If it were possible to provide some method by which the waters confined between levee walls would carry the silt and sediment which they themselves now deposit out into the Gulf of Mexico with them, the practicability of the "leveesonly" system would be established. But it appears that instead of clearing their own course as they flow southward, these waters gradually rise to an ever higher level because of the lifting of the river bed itself. It is because of this that those who insist upon supplementary prevention methods declare that levees can never be built high enough to insure the safety of lower sections of country adjacent to them. Thus there is presented, at least to the lay-

man, a convincing argument in support of some comprehensive method for confining or conserving flood waters at or near their source. The plan appeals because of its apparent practicability. It has the advantage at least of not having failed, perhaps because it has never been tried. This much, it is insisted, cannot be said in favor of the rival method. It is true, as Secretary Hoover has remarked, that the present is not the time to engage in discussing visionary plans for relief. The need of the moment is the protection and rehabilitation of those who have been rendered destitute. But this does not shut the door to the question awaiting solution. We are convinced that the people of the United States are now determined that every possible preventive measure shall be taken to guard against a repetition of the present disaster. The tremendous economic waste which has resulted from what many believe has been national short-sightedness is too great to be assumed even orce in a decade.

That is the determined sentiment which, it is hoped, will be reflected in the next Congress. The cost of such provision as will assure the safety of millions of families along the reaches of the lower river should not be estimated in dollars. Against it should be placed the desolation, the hardships, the irreparable losses which have been endured. The people of the North, the East and the West are no longer willing to say to the people of the South that the problem is one for them to solve alone untheir Senators and Representatives, in return for votes authorizing the building of additional levees, will themselves aid in the passage of measures favored by members representing other sections or other interests.

Men. Horses and Plows

THE fascination of speed has won admiration for the locomotive engineer, for the swifter automobile racer, and for the even faster aviator, but the revival of the twenty-horse hitch driven by one man—reported from the wheat belt of the middle western section of the United States, to encourage horse plowing -brings an even greater thrill. Faithful as a dog, the horse has served man well, better perhaps than man has always deserved. When twenty of these animals can be hitched to gang plows and made to respond as one man draws the reins there is a spectacle that almost equals "Automedon and the Horses of Achilles," portrayed by Henri Regnault. Both make splendid pictures, one of quieter, directed work the other of boisterous play. One course is that of perfectly turned furrows, the other connotes the course of the charioteer. One wins the plaudits of a pleasure-seeking crowd, the other

wins the thanks of a grateful people.

Some see the beauty in the arched neck of the proud Arabian and the graceful Kentucky thoroughbred, both clean-cut from fetlock to forelock; others look with admiration on the deep-chested Percheron and Canadian chunks whose broad backs flatten as they settle into the collar to move the heavy load or stand

patiently by ready to serve.

cheek of tan," who once rode a single plow horse, or the millionaire astride the thoroughbred in the city park bridle path! It may be fall or spring plowing. It may be having time on a warm July afternoon with the subdued chitter of birds or drowsy hum of insects in the air broken by the shirring of the mowing machine and the staccato clicking as it turns at the end of the swath. It may recall a certain turnover by a stone wall separating the mowing from the meadow where one dismounts and pulls from under a shady tree, carefully protected by an old coat or pile of hay to keep it cool, a jug of water flavored perhaps with a bit of ginger and vinegar and sweetened with brown sugar. Then after a' refreshing drink, and after the horse has slaked his thirst at a near-by brook, man and beast resume toil till the low setting sun warns of other chores that call before

But reverting to the experiment to revive the twenty-horse hitch for plowing out West, to compete with the tractor. Well, that's a fine idea, too, for the efficiency of modern mechanical contrivances can never dim the romance of that great benefactor of mankind, the horse.

The American Federation of Arts

MOR the first time in its eighteen years of service to all phases of art activity in the United States, the American Federation of Arts is holding its annual convention in Boston. From all over the United States and from many points in Canada delegates have conupon the capital of Massachusetts and there begun sessions that deal with national art problems and concerns. Discussions will center around speeches to be made by authori-ties of national and international repute.

How far-reaching are the subjects before this convention may be gathered from the implications of the topics chosen by the chief speakers: "Our Debt to the Past," "What the Small-Art Museum Can Do," "The Development of the Crafts," "The Training of Art Museum Directions." tors and Leaders in Art Appreciation," "City Planning with Special Reference to Park Design," "Our Responsibility to the Future." One would find difficulty in outlining subjects of wider significance than these.

wider significance than these.

The general public has benefited greatly from the activities of the American Federation of Arts since its inception in 1909. Today there are 429 chapters of this organization in forty-five states of the Union, besides those in the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Canada. This network of branches has made it possible to develop an extraordinary system of traveling exhibitions. Under the federation auspices thirty or more groups of paintings, works of sculpture, examples of arts and crafts, collections of prints, and other classified showings are kept in simultaneous circulation, enabling small centers to hold exhibitions of the best work being done in America in the various lines, at a nominal expense, practically confined to the cost of shipping the exhibit to the next town on its shipping the exhibit to the next town on its

The center of the federation meetings is what might be called the Boston of the twentieth cen tury, for the headquarters in the Hotel Statle are in the center of the astonishing red are in the center of the astonishing recent building development on land just to the west of the Public Garden. On every side the desi-gates will see manifestation of modern archi-tecture in office and hotel buildings. Not far away, for comparison, they will find pictur-esque examples of eighteenth century Boston. The city itself always looks its best in spring, with its luxuriant fresh foliage in the uncom-monly large number of trees that, for a great

monly large number of trees that, for a city, line streets other than those given up to main streams of traffic. The Public Garden is in itself a vast herbarium, dating back a great many years, and with such a variety of trees and flowers that permanent residents of the city find its appeal endless in variety.

The newly completed Fogg Museum at Har-vard, model of its kind, the Germanic, the Bos-ton Museum of Fine Arts, the Isabella Gardner Museum and a score of others that encircle the city will dot with special interest every sightseeing trip the delegates make take into the

Editorial Notes

Worth noting was the defense of the boys and girls of college age, as "a class of young-sters who as a rule have neither time nor money for dissipation," by Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern University, Boston, at a banquet celebrating the completion of his thirtieth year as the institution's head. His solution of the so-called "flaming youth" problem therefore, is to be found in greater and greater attention to character-building influences. Thereby, he believes, the colleges and universities can do much for the nation, not by bettering the behavior of their undergraduates, but by graduating alumni so schooled in the virtues and restraints of Christian civilization that their future conduct and example will be of a type to benefit their neighbors and their community. There is much in what Longfellow wrote, but it needs to be properly appreciated:

How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams With its illusions, aspirations, dreams! Book of Beginnings, Story without End, Each maid a heroine; and each man a friend!

Lady Astor, as English chairman, and Mrs. Haley Fiske of New York as American chairman, should make a fitting pair to head the international organization being launched as a world-wide movement to protect women and children from crime. And the basic idea behind it promises results, for the movement is described as educational in its aims, and it is presumably purely altruistic in its purposes. At the same time, it is well not to exaggerate the conditions being met, the abundant talk about a rising wave of crime among the young people of the various nations being subject to considerable discount. While proper policing is something that must be recognized as a necessity in civilized society today, there is danger of its being seen in a light beyond its importance. A safe general rule to apply widely is to cultivate the What a memory reports of horses and plows awaken, whether it be of a "barefoot boy, with tionship to what surrounds it.

MARKET REPORTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

The Hall of Fame Down to Date

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON

THE beautiful outdoor colonnade at New York Univer- | tion at Troy founded by her. (When this is done, each sity, which is the seat of the Hall of Fame, is considered one of the masterpieces of the architects, McKim, Mead & White. Curiously, however, though it is admirably adapted for the purpose, the colonnade was not so planned, but was an architectural device to give distinction and foreground, as seen from the west, to the three buildings which it half encircles with its right angles and its long central curve. It has a commanding situation, overlooking the gorge of the Harlem River and with a glimpse of the Palisades beyond Spuvten Duvyil Creek.

The region is full of historic and Revolutionary suggestions, and the noble site, though half an hour from the center of New York, is not difficult of access if one follows the explicit directions given by the Hall of Fame publications. It is a place of national interest visited in increase ng numbers by travelers from all over the country and from many foreign lands. Six new busts have just been unveiled, and every year adds to the long procession of bronzes, chiefly by American sculptors of high rank, to whom the execution of the memorials is now intrusted. It already unrivaled as a single collection of portrait sculpture by America's native artists.

This high standard has been maintained by the aid of an expert committee on art, composed now of three sculp tors, all past presidents of the National Sculpture Society who assign the commissions to men and women skilled in portraiture, for it must be remembered that one may be excellent in the rendering of ideal or other figure pieces without having the knack of making a faithful and at the same time an artistic bust.

The sculptors are selected from an "approved" list of twenty-five, to which other names will be added from time to time. Thus it is expected to avoid the fate of the National Gallery at Washington, in which, with a few notable exceptions, the artistic standard, for lack of rigid censorship, and through haphazard selection, is, let us say, to put it mildly, conspicuously inferior. You do not honor a great man by erecting a meretricious statue to his memory, and the Hall of Fame has been obliged to reject the offer of several busts where the workmanship was likely to fall below the artistic requirements.

That this patriotic enterprise has appealed to the pride and public spirit of the people is evident from the fact that forty-two of the forty-four busts now in place have been contributed by appropriate organizations or individ-uals within the last six years, and that when twenty-one

uals within the last six years, and that when twenty-one more shall have been placed, each of the sixty-five tablets will be surmounted by its supplementary effigy. As the average number unveiled each year is seven, it is expected that this result will be reached by the time of the next quinquennial election, namely, in 1930.

Let us now see what remains to be done in this respect. Of the twenty-one busts yet lacking, three are reasonably assured: that of Agassiz, through the initiative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Whittier, through the Quakers of the United States, and Morse, through the telegraphers. One other, that of Empaywillard, one of the pioneers of the education of womals, will doubtless be provided by the alamnee of the institute.

one of the seven women in the Hall of Fame will have her bronze.)

her bronze.)

Of the seventeen that remain, there is now no definite promise of any, though the overtures of the Director have disclosed stirrings of interest in several quarters. But I think the reader will agree with me that, considering the names of these, it is remarkable that the completion of their honoring has been so long delayed. There are from New York two, James Fenimore Cooper and William Cullen Bryant; from the South four, James Madisen, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry and John Paul Jones (who entered the navy from Virginia); and from Massachusetts eleven: Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne, Holmes, Baneroft, Motley, Parkman, John Quincy Adams, Joseph Story, Rufus Choate and Elias Howe.

Rufus Choate and Elias Howe.

The fact that so many of Massachusetts' famous sons are thus unhonored might seem uncomplimentary to the Bay State were it not that thirty-three of the sixty-five names already chosen are from New England, so that proportionately she is not behind in the procession. Yet this does not quite account for the hiatuses. I continue to hope that the City of Cambridge will accept the honor of providing the bust of Longfellow, and the town of Quincy that of the second Adams; these invitations had, such obvious appropriateness.

I have offered to the Bowdoin alumni the privilege of paying this tribute to Hawthorne; Harvard will naturally wish to do the same to Holmes and Lowell; the historical eties might well take the lead in the cases of Bar and Parkman, Motley being bespoken tentatively by the Netherlands-America Foundation. The Elias Howe may be given by another New York association, but who shall stir up the Boston bar to do this honor to Story and

New York has her own soil to defend in Cooper and Bryant (half a New Englander though he was); and Princeton may claim her great alumnus, Madison, ahead of his native state, Virginia, which, it is presumed, will look out for Patrick Henry; while Kentucky cannot much longer permit her favorite

of his hative state, virginia, which, it is presumed, what is presumed, what is presumed, which is likely longer permit her favorite son, Henry Clay, to linger behind his rival, Daniel Webster.

The last bust of all to be dedicated will probably be that of John Paul Jones. One Scottish society will ast do him the honor since he harried his own native coast as a "privateer"! How much interest Virginia or the savy will take in him remains to be seen, but he will still remain the first admiral of the navy and the victor in the greatest contest two ships ever fought.

But as this is a national institution, we can always to to the country" and with assurance, as witness several successful popular subscriptions. While we appreciate his conservative and permanent institution. It is presumed, which is the country of the surface of the contest two ships ever fought.

But as this is a national institution, we can always to to the country" and with assurance, as witness several successful popular subscriptions. While we appreciate his conservative and permanent institution. It is presumed to the country of the save of of

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

HOME for yeathful unemployed has just been here where young people out of work can and enjoy themselves and can obtain free. There is ample opportunity for sports, swamming playing games. Those who wish, can enter course pentering, shoemaking or mechanics, and are take home articles they have made. For our courses in German, English and shorthase as he tures on economics, etc., are delivered at its and in it is manner youthful unemployed are keen. In this manner youthful unemployed are keen, the articles and are enabled to utilize their first time proving their knowledge. The erection of a secondary of this kind in another district of the take contemplated.

In order to make traveling by train in Germany mare pleasant the German railway company has opened a competition to its employees for the best ideas for improving the usually rather ugly sight offered by freight stations, signal boxes, engine sheds, repair workshops, etc., limits the tracks outside each city. Flowers in boxes, it is suggested, should decorate the window sills of the signal boxes and sheds, creepers should hide ugly walls, empty patches of land be convexed into flower beds and embankments be covered with shrubs, grass and flowers. If all this is given practical expression, passing through the outskirts of the practical expression, passing through the outskirts cities by train will be like passing through a garden.

Berlin, which now has covered tennis courts where one can play tenms in the winter, and a covered luge run and ski jump where winter sports can be practiced in the summer, will soon have a swimming pool with waves such as are encountered only at the seaside so that swimmers can be practiced in the summer. imagine they are in the sea. This pool is being built by the management of the Luna Park, the Coney Island of Berlin, and will have room for 500 persons, while 2000 people can look on in case swimming contests should be held there. The walls and the roof can be removed in fine weather. An interesting innovation is that all visitors coming from the dressing rooms must pass under shower-baths before they reach the swimming pool. A further swimming pool with a removable roof offering room for 350 persons is to be built in another district of the city.

+ + + The population of Berlin, as was to be expected, has taken a liking to the post offices in which it can do its taken a liking to the post offices in which it can, do its business across counters as in an ordinary store or bank and no longer is separated from the officials by partitions with small windows. New post offices, therefore, are being built in this fashion while in several old ones the partition is being removed. The postal authorities have also decided to reintroduce the pre-war rate of ten pfennigs for a call from a public telephone. This will make it possible to drop a ten-piennig piece into the slot of the apparatus in the place of a little disk which was introduced for this purpose after the war. This had become necessary since the rates rapidly increased during the inflation until one telephone call cost more than 1,000,000,000 marks. At present the rate is fifteen gold pfennigs. present the rate is fifteen gold pfennigs. + + +

The week-end movement in Berlin is gaining such momentum that now the churches are beginning to take notice of it. Thus one Protestant church announces it will hold services on Saturday evenings in order that all who wish to stay out in the country over Sunday may yet be in apposition to attend a service. This will be called the in a position to attend a service. This will be called the week-end service, and no doubt is the first of its kind in Germany.

+ + + What the Germans take up, they do with a thoroughness, seriousness and energy all their own. This even applies to sports, games and other harmless pastimes. Especially sports are regarded by the Germans as a most serious business. While on the one hand this is bringing them rapidly to the front in sports, it remains doubtful whether they really enjoy them. That is also why the German on the whole is a bad loser. He plays less for the mere man on the whole is a bad loser. He plays less for the mere sake of enjoyment than in order to win. It is interesting to note that he calls a tennis game and a football game a tennis fight and football fight (Kampf). Under these circumstances a short criticism of this peculiarity published in the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger is all the more noteworthy. "We Germans frequently fail to understand the underlying idea of sports," this paper writes. "Too much temperament and too much energy are concentrated on a thing

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Loyalty to the Federal Government

The constant support of the laws of our land by Monroe in editorials, articles, and news comment, the tendency to arouse us citizens to think more loyalty to our Government and to awaken new won that subject. For instance, these views might be held

We are conscious that many of our citizens are disput-ing the right of the Federal Government to enact or en-force laws of prohibition. But, do the disputers recall that rights were being invaded when the Eighteenth Amend-ment went into force, silently obeyed the constitutional mandate and promptly closed their distilleries and saloous? On Jan. 16, 1920, the saloons were open and in action until midnight; on the next day, Jan. 17 (a year after the ratification of the Amendment by thirty-six States of the Federal Union), they were closed and out of business.

What had happened? The law of justice and of the people had been sensed as powerful, its demand recognized as irresistible and obeyed! Recalling this historical fact, it hardly seems reasonable to suppose that the law which was powerful enough to wipe out thousands of stills and linuor joints in one day can now be disregarded or anliquor joints in one day, can now be disregarded or an-nulled.

It should be more widely known that "The Constitution

It should be more widely known that "The Constitution of The United States of America" provides for all action necessary for the protection and well-being of their peoples. The Preamble to this Constitution is indeed wonderful! It contains a most complete and accurate declaration of the purposes of the Federal Government.

We may all need to be reminded, often, that this Preamble states that the people of the United States established their Constitution in "Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Mr. Harry Atwood writes in his new book, "The Constitution Explained," that no more complete statement of the purpose of civil government has ever been written.

Then, Section 8, paragraph 18 of the Constitution gives the Congress the right to "make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Offi-

If the wets can show that prohibition through the Eighteenth Amendment is not for "the common defense" and "the general welfare," they might have some basis for the hope of success. If they cannot, their theories and arguments will surely disappear like useless chaff before

which wind.

When it is more widely seen that strong drinks which intoxicate and which degrade manhood and womanhood, are totally evil; that there is no genuine pleasure in their indulgence, there will be a great lessening of the clamor for the suppositional rights of the liquor evil. As intoxicating liquor is an evil, it eannot ever be right, and hence, it has no "rights" whatever.

The sophistry of intellect may for a time "call evil good, and good evil, ... put darkness for light, and light for darkness" ... and "mingle strong drink," but woe is the prophesied result of such imaginations. On the other hand, the light of intelligence superior to mere intellect now reaching the hearts of men and women, is wonderfully illustrating for citizens of the United States that safety, prosperity, and abiding happiness are on the side of loyalty to God and our Constitution. Not a few will today agree that the nobilities expressed in right living confer the most real pleasure.

Ennest C. Mosza.

Chicago, Ill.